Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 15, 1960 NUMBER 1



GEORGE WECKEL, BA Jr, tries to decide on a book at the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, book exchange in the Union yesterday. The book exchange will continue today and tomorrow. Helping Weckel is APO member Carroll Arndt, FT Soph.

K-State Enrollment Reaches New High

The enrollment of on-campus students passed the 7,000 mark yesterday, a new high for K-State.

"This should be the largest enrollment in the history of Kansas State university, including the post war era," President James A. McCain said.

According to the estimate of E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar, after the three day enrollment period, 7,300 students are enrolled and more are expected to enroll late. This would enable the University to pass the 1948 record of 7,430. About 4,000 World War II veterans were enrolled last year.

Gerritz said that the increase was about evenly divided among the four classes—about 600 more than last year.

The largest school increase was realized by Arts and Sciences.

K-State has seen an enrollment increase each year since 1952.

KSU Greeks Pledge 620; KS Sororities Break Record

K-State greeks pledged a total of 620 men and women at the end of their rush weeks this year.

Nine social sororities pledged a record breaking 278 women, 16 more than the previous high of 262 pledged last year, said Mary Frances White, Panhellenic Council adviser.

Twenty-two social fraternities pledged 358 men. Since only 389 went through rush week this fall, this means that more than 90 per cent of the men rushed were pledged; 381 pledged a year ago.

Leading the sorority list in numbers pledged is Kappa Delta with 35, followed by Alpha Xi Delta and Gamma Phi Beta with 33 each. Delta Tau Delta led the fraternities with a pledge class of 33. Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged 29 and Sigma Phi Epsilon was third high with 26.

One sorority, Clovia, and one fraternity, Farm House, do not participate in fall rush week.

Sorority pledges are:

Alpha Chi Omega—Susan Aitken, Kansas City; Judy Allen, Centralia; Phyllis Antrim, Attica; Linda Asper, Wichita; Norma Banks, El Dorado; Beverly Bertwell, Manhattan; Mary Bingle, Winfield; Nancy Brown, Manhattan; Clare Cameron, Hutchinson; Sharon Carter, Wichita; Linda Esco, Wichita; Arlene Finger, Hoisington; Gretchen Gerster, Norwalk, Conn.; Carolyn Gladman, Mission; Arlene Johnannes, Horton; Gail Lake, Kingman; Judy Miller, Eudora; Pat Miller, Topeka; Kathryn Moore, Mission; Kathleen Murphy, Sublette; Sherrill Niles, Lebo; Sheryll Knight, Bethel; Dee Anne Patterson, Merriam; Kay Rupert, Wichita; Mary Ann Stoskopf, Hoisington; Mary Walton, Holyrood; Marylin Webber, Winfield; Lucretia Wess, Partridge; Marlene Wills, Concordia; Raedell Winston, St. Francis.

Alpha Delta Pi—Fredricka Alford, Concordia; Elizabeth Baxter, Russell; Karen Becker, Goddard; Beverly Berner, Wamego; Marlena Birney, Kansas City; Nancy Bradley, Manhattan; Diane Drake, Rock; Marsha Elliott, Rock; Jean Fraser, Gardner; Marilyn Garrison, Omaha, Neb.; Victoria Gunn, Great Bend; Judy Hilton, Salina; Carole Honstead, Manhattan; Janice Hossfield, Netawaka; El-Dora Sue Hummer, Topeka; Carolyn Hurty, Wichita; Barbara Kern, Salina; Sharon Koch, Kansas City; Marilyn London, Coffeyville; Karen Lowell, Concordia;

(Continued on Page 4.)

Pi Phis, Farm House Top Spring Averages

Farm House fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority captured first place in the fraternity and sorority scholastic standings for the 1960 spring semester. Pi Beta Phi had an all-house average of 3.014, and Farm House earned a 2.780 all-house average.

Second-place honors went to Beta Theta Pi with a 2.685 and to Kappa Kappa Gamma with a 2.894 average. Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.552, and Chi Omega, 2.808, ranked third in their respective divisions.

For the third consecutive semester Farm House, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Gamma Rho placed first, second, and third respectively in the fraternity division; while Pi Beta Phi has been in the top spot seven of the past eight semesters.

Th order of the remaining sororities and their all-house averages were Gamma Phi Beta, 2.799; Delta Delta Delta, 2.797; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.656; Clovia, 2.653; Kappa Delta, 2.592; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.577; and Alpha Xi Delta, 2.560.

The grade-point difference separating the sororities was .454, while the fraternities showed a gap of .819 between first and last place.

Delta Tau Delta advanced from seventh place in the fraternity standings to fourth with a grade average of 2.524. The remaining fraternities ranked Beta Sigma Psi, 2.508; Phi Delta Theta, 2.496; Delta Upsilon, 2.494; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.480; Theta Xi, 2.444; Kappa Sigma, 2.427; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.426; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.398; Sigma Chi, 2.392; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.387; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.367; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.363; Acacia, 2.358; Phi Kappa Theta, 2.286; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2.285; Sigma Nu, 2.275; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.277; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.009; and Delta Chi Colony, 1.961.

Les Dugan Seeks Changes In KS Student Government

Student body president, Les Dugan, introduced a new concept in K-State student government during a brief speech at the first meeting of Student Council last Tuesday night, and wound up by withdrawing from Council meetings unless a specific issue should require his attendance.

In stating his philosophy of student government, Dugan said he believed it should be "a practical experience in government" instead of the prestige position which it sometimes becomes.

After expressing a belief that this practical experience could be gained by a division and clear definition of powers, he continued by saying he will spend more time in the area of executive functions, leaving Council to carry out the legislative functions.

Other business discussed by Council included the Model General assembly, tentatively scheduled for February 16-18; the activities booklet; the Council retreat, scheduled for September 30 and October 1-2; and plans for a peace pact meeting with Kansas university.

Group Ends Tour With Performance

The 1959-60 K-State Singers, in their final appearance, presented a concert in the city auditorium last night. The show was a fitting tribute from a group that received acclaim in Japan, Korea, and Hawaii during their recent tour of U.S. military bases in the Far East.

From the first song of the night, "From This Moment On," to the Singers finale, "I've Got Plenty Of Nothing," the crowd of 1,200 continued to give loud applause after each number. After the closing selection the ovation was so prolonged that an encore was given by the group.

Several speciality numbers were featured during the evening with Sandra Tenorio, the singer chorographer, doing a pair of tap dance numbers.

Carol Stewart, the group's pianist, played "The Flight of the Bumblebee" in her appearance. Joan Moore and Dick Streets danced the Charleston and Esther Aberle sang "Summertime" in two other specialty numbers.

The finest crowd response of the evening came on "Strike Up the Band" and on "Goofus" by the men of the group.

Discussion of Activities Scheduled for Sunday

All women living off campus have been invited to attend a meeting in SU 206 Sunday at 8 p.m. by Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students. The meeting is for information and discussion of campus activities.



THE 1959-60 K-STATE SINGERS, who toured Japan, Korea, Hawaii, and Okinawa this summer, were warmly received at their final performance last night in the City Auditorium. Part of the group graduated in June.

Editorial

Campus Paper Greets Old and New Staters

In true Collegian tradition we'd like to welcome all of you to the friendly K-State campus, whether it be to begin or to continue your college education.

NOW that the expected (but heartfelt) greetings are duly extended, let's turn to the more businesslike aspects of the paper.

We publish the Collegian five times a week, except during vacations, so we'll be seeing a lot of you this semester we hope.

The aim of our publication is to present a fully-rounded picture of campus news and information of general interest. Bulletin and editorial opinion will be geared to the campus and national scenes.

Although we intend to present both sides of an issue, we're not middle-of-the-roaders unless that's the only way we feel the issue can be handled.

PART of our philosophy is—talk is cheap. News is expensive—meaning there is a lot of difference between what is said and the way it can be properly interpreted.

If you agree or disagree with our policies or opinions, we'd like to hear from you. We welcome letters to the editor, anecdotal material and the ideas of students, faculty and staff members.

JUST address your letters to us in care of the Collegian at Kedzie hall. Remember to limit letters to 250 words and be sure to sign your name. We reserve the right to edit letters to Collegian style and standards of decency and good taste.—WCE.

World News

Worried African Nations Seek UN Aid in Congo

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Worried African states pressed today for a United Nations committee to seek an on the spot solution of the Congo crisis, now complicated by outright Soviet enmity to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's efforts.

Ambassador James J. Wadsworth was expected to give Washington's position on the committee idea when the Security Council reconvened this morning.

The 11 nation council failed to come up with a solution in 7 hours and 47 minutes of debate which wound up early this morning after a gloves off exchange between Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin and Hammarskjold.

Neither delegation from the rival "governments" of the Congo was given a seat at the council and their status was confused further by a bloodless army coup announced in Leopoldville Wednesday night.

Zorin, in a 75 minute denunciation of Hammarskjold's efforts to pacify the Congo and restore its economy, delivered one of the most scathing personal castigations in United Nations history.

Hammarskjold fought back and won immediate support from the United States and Tunisia, the only African members of the council. Other non Communist members were expected to express their confidence in him today.

Zorin accused the Swedish diplomat of seeking illegally to "undermine" the government of leftist Premier Patrice Lumumba. He charged Hammarskjold's policy was designed to fit alleged aims of Belgium, the United States and their NATO allies to hold on to mineral rich Katanga Province.

•

Storm Threatens

A tropical hurricane which boiled up almost without warning in the Gulf of Mexico threatened the coast line of four states today, but there were indications the storm's power was dropping.

Coastal residents in northwest Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and eastern Louisiana, alarmed by the toll of 44 deaths in last week's Hurricane Donna, fled their homes in advance of the storm. Civil defense officials estimated as many as 50,000 persons in the four states had taken shelter.

At 4 a.m., EDT, the center of Hurricane Ethel was about 50 miles east of the mouth of the Mississippi river and about 100 miles to the south southwest of the Mobile Pensacola area. It was expected to hit that area about 8 a.m., EDT.

But the New Orleans Weather Bureau said radar reports indicated the rain pattern had begun to break up a little. Weather officials said this might indicate the hurricane, which originally carried 150 miles per hour winds, had begun to weaken.

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Premier to UN

Soviet diplomats revealed today that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is carrying two alternative plans for world wide disarmament to the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

Khrushchev intends to propose first total nuclear and conventional disarmament in a set period.

The plan broadly resembles the one he put before the United Nations last fall when he visited the United States for talks with President Eisenhower.

But he has introduced modifications and has made the period for completion of disarmament negotiable, according to the sources. In his original proposal he called for "total and complete" disarmament within four years.

Alternatively, Khrushchev will offer phased partial disarmament, the sources said.

This plan in turn will follow broadly the proposals made by the Russians at the unsuccessful Geneva disarmament conference this summer.

The sources said some new elements have been introduced in this proposal.

The West had termed the Soviet proposals submitted at Geneva as unacceptable because of the failure to provide effective controls.

Finally, the sources said, Khrushchev is carrying some "entirely new proposals" on disarmament which he intends to unveil before the General Assembly. They were believed to deal largely with nuclear disarmament problems.

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Capsule Sighted

An amphibious plane was sent to a remote area in the Pacific today to pluck from the water a wayward Discoverer capsule that landed 1,000 miles from where it was expected.

The Hawaiian based amphibian, a Coast Guard JC54, was due to arrive at the area near Christmas Island where Discoverer XV's capsule floated at about 9 a.m., PDT noon, EDT.

The instrument loaded capsule had been expected to come down near Hawaii Wednesday after it was ejected from the orbitting Discoverer satellite.

Two Air Force planes today circled over the capsules, the size of an orange crate, waiting to point it out for the amphibian which then will land and pull it from the ocean.

Quotes From the News

NEW ORLEANS— Weather bureau forecaster Guy Allen on Arctic ocean:

"This storm has come up faster and stronger than any I ever saw in my 20 years down here."

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HONOLULU — Commodore George P. Steele II, skipper of the USS Sea Dragon, on the nuclear submarine's Northwest Passage through the ice bound Arctic Ocean:

"The Arctic now is just another ocean—and nuclear submarines can go whenever and wherever they want to go."

•

ST. LOUIS, MO—Vice President Richard M. Nixon commenting on the nation's economic strength under the present administration:

"The greatest mistake we could make would be to turn back to the discredited economy of years ago."

•

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—Senator John F. Kennedy in a foreign policy speech:

"Today, while we stand still, Khrushchev moves."

FM Enthusiasts Can Save Cash By Buying Used Criterion Tuner

By UPI

One of the real bargains in high fidelity equipment now is a National Criterion tuner, which is not being made any longer.

A Criterion can frequently be picked up for less than $50. It has AM and FM channels that operate independently, so that it will receive stereo broadcasts using AM and FM transmitters.

The tuner was one of three components with which the National Company, incorporated, tried to crash into the high fidelity market. National's reputation among amateur radio operations was and is high.

Its HRO-60 shortwave receiver with plug-in coils was a classic. So was the Criterion among high fidelity tuners, although National stopped making it after two years.

National made a tuner, an amplifier and a pre-amplifier control unit. The tuner and amplifier had a recess in their fronts into which the pre-amplifier fitted, so that a high fidelity rig could be controlled from either tuner or amplifier.

For some reason, the components gave a lot of trouble. Perhaps it was an over-supply of assorted "bugs." The popularity of the components may have been hurt by design.

At one point, National replaced equipment that gave trouble with completely new equipment. But nothing seemed to help and National abandoned high fidelity component making.

There are tuners on the market now that are better than the Criterion, but none at the price.

A Criterion in good operational shape is a great buy. It is a pity National does not put it on the market again.

Readers Say

KSU Graduate Likes Singers

Letter to the Editor, Students and Faculty,

This is to commend the student body, faculty, administration, and everyone else who had anything to do with sending the K-State Singers to the Far East to entertain the men in uniform.

Being one of these men, I can fully understand what it is to have a group such as this come over here to entertain. They make this place seem a little less unbearable. In fact they make it seem, to me at least, a little more like I was still in school.

Everyone who had a hand in the preparation, financing, production and last, but by no means least, the singers themselves are to be commended for the terrific program that was presented by these 14 people. It was only too evident that there was much preparation before these people were allowed to come over here and perform for the men.

It would be very fortunate for the men over here if the K-State Singers or some other group of the same caliber would be able to travel over here every year to entertain for the students.

Unless a person has actually seen some of the conditions that the men live under over here, it is impossible to tell what a morale booster this type of show can be. The men really appreciate the fact that people have not completely forgotten them over here. When people are willing to give up the comfort of their homes in the States during the summers to come over here, it gives the men the idea that they are not completely forgotten by the people back home.

From myself, the fellow K-Staters on the island, and I am sure the servicemen over here, I wish to thank the K-State Singers and everyone who had anything to do with the financing, production or any one of the other little details. This is a group that K-State and all of the alums can be very proud.

Robert L. Nelson
U.S. Army
Okinawa

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Crisis Brewingin Asian Sore Spot, Cautions Foreign Correspondent

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

The headlines say: Laos crisis worsening.

It means that in another of the faraway places into which the United States has poured material and money the friction between pro Western, pro Communist and neutralist forces has touched off another political brush fire dangerous to a much larger area than its own immediate vicinity.

Laos, threatened now with civil war, is a tiny landlocked kingdom in what used to be French Indo China.

The names of its cities and its leaders fall with an unfamiliar ring on Western ears.

Its administrative capital is Vientiane. Its royal capital is Iuang Prabang. Its neutralist premier is Souvanna Phouma. Jungle chieftain of the Communist Pathet Lao is Prince Souphanou Vong, a half brother of the premier. Leading the fight against the Reds is Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

Thse are names as unlikely as the fact that to the average American they should suddenly become of real concern.

But as the average American struggles through a suddenly intensive course in world geography he has one thing in common with the sarong clad peasant in the dusty streets of Vientiane. Until a short time ago, the peasant had never heard of him either.



LOTS OF HELP for this new frosh. Freda Jones, union employee brings iced tea. Ken Ingram, EE Sr, pours. After a cool drink the freshmen talk with upper classmen in their respective schools.

New Programs Available In Home Economics School

Students entering the School of Home Economics this fall will find two new programs available to them, according to Doretta S. Hoffman, dean of home economics.

"Home Economics with Liberal Arts," the first program, will provide the student with a broad cultural background along with home economics essentials. The second program is for the prospective teacher who wants teaching certification for high schools offering non-vocational home economics.

The home economics liberal arts program will give the student 33 semester hours of home economics and it also offers her 64 hours in liberal arts fields such as the physical, biological, and social sciences, humanities, and communications. An additional 27 hours of unrestricted electives make up the 124 required for graduation.

This type of program provides a background for advanced work in preparation for a professional career, for graduate study, or for the responsibilities of citizenship and homemaking.

The new non-vocational teaching option will qualify the student to teach in most Kansas high schools and also will enable her to earn certification in another chosen field of study, such as science, music, mathematics, or English.

The difference between the two programs lies in the distribution, rather than the number of hours required for graduation. The vocation program requires 18 hours of physical and biological sciences. This requirement may be fulfilled by taking 10 hours of chemistry and 8 hours of biology.

Students in the non-vocational teaching program are required to take 16 hours of physical or biological science which may be fulfilled by taking Man's Physical World (8 hours) and Biology I and II.

Both of the new programs provide additional choices for students in the School of Home Economics. Advisers report that students have commented enthusiastically about the possibilities available in the two new programs.

Chimes Will Sponsor Transfer Women's Tea

All upperclass women who are transfer students have been invited by Chimes, junior women's honorary, to attend an informal tea today at 4 p.m. in SU 205. The dress is school clothes.

Smith House Holds 45 Men

K-State's Maitland E. Smith Memorial Scholarship house will house 45 men students this year according to Max W. Milbourn, chairman of the school's general scholarship committee.

Students are selected for K-State scholarship houses on the same basis as cash scholarship winners. A student who maintains satisfactory grades may continue to live in the scholarship house all through college. By cooperative living and sharing house-keeping duties, students in a scholarship house expect to save between $200 and $300 each year on their college expenses.

Ad Salesmen Wanted

Anyone interested in selling advertisements for the Collegian contact Doris Miller, business manager, at PR 6-8831 or Ext. 283. One hour credit is given.

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Share large 2nd floor room with male senior students. Private entrance and bath. 327 North 15th. Phone JE 9-3522. 1-5

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Laboratory X-Ray Technician. Apply Genn Hospital, Wamego, Kansas. 1-7

Dance Band Musicians, Vocalists, Special Acts and Entertainers. Phone Manhattan Orchestra Service, PR 8-5470 after 7 p.m. 1-7

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KS Rushees, Actives Kept Busy All Week

(Continued from Page 1.)

Nancy Morrison, Manhattan; Donna Palermo, Kansas City; Sharon Reed, Neodesha; Sharon Reser, Rossville; Kay Robinson, Belle Plaine; Helen V. Scheibler, Manhattan; Judy Schmidt, Freeport; Sally Smith, Topeka; Mary Jane Towner, Dallas, Texas; Edna Voigts, Olathe; Judy Wilhelm, Hoisington; Ruth Wilson, Arkansas City.

Alpha Xi Delta—Janet Lou Adcock, Superior, Neb.; Joan Block, Bavaria; Joanne Copeland, Clay Center; Mary Ann Chevreaux, Wichita; Judy Garrison, Towanda; Barbara Hege, Wichita; Sue Hemphill, Manhattan; Barbara Henry, Salina; Kay Hixon, St. Francis; Mickey Howard, Abilene; Jeannette Ihrig, Goodland; Judy Kathary, Salina; Karen Kemper, Morland; Janice Kincaid, Garden City; Susan Knox, Kansas City, Mo.; Barbara Koenig, Chanute; Karen Kay Kuhn, Manhattan; Lana Leffingwell, Manhattan; Pat Mollhagen, Scott City; Sylvia Nottingham, Topeka; Helen Ann Pierson, Junction City; Roberta Kay Pratt, Hoxie; Connie Pyle, Plainville; Helen Rees, Topeka; Donna Severance, Manhattan; Elaine Slocombe, Peabody; Lucinda Smiley, Junction City; Kay Sorters, Wichita; Victoria Travis, Bonner Springs; Karolyn Waite, Junction City; Carolyn Warner, Manhattan; Jerri Weaver, Milford; Ann Windsor, Peabody.

Chi Omega—Pamela Alston, Prairie Village; Marcia Bennett, Topeka; Patty Cain, Topeka; Kathleen Cooley, Kansas City, Mo.; Cynthia Coulson, Wichita; Judy Cowan, Manhattan; Janet Dye, Wichita; Eleanor Dyke, Mission; Jeanette Gamba, Osage City; Sandra Garner, Prairie Village; Sammie Goff, Wichita; Judy Kesler, Kansas City, Mo.; Nancy Knoell, Mission; Karen McAuley, Prairie Village; Caroline McIntyre, Abilene; Barbara Montgomery, Junction City; Mary Morefield, Wichita; Mary Newman, Topeka; Pamela Nispel, Home; Marci Rader, Elmhurst, Ill.; Judy Rahing, Merriam; Ruth Carole Rea, Halstead; Raylene Scott, Rozel; Brenda Shaw, Kansas City, Mo.; Linda Sherar, Overland Park; Sheree Shiel, Prairie Village; Doris Stillings, Atchison; Richie Strohl, Kansas City; Carolyn Thompson, Chanute; Ruth Ann Veazey, Wichita; Beverly Wagner, Salina.

Delta Delta Delta—Mary Archibald, Garden City; Janice Caldwell, Quincy, Ill.; Joyce Caldwell, Quincy, Ill.; Helen Christman, Boulder, Colo.; Connie Ditch, Liberal; Judy Dumlar, Russell; Judy Eggenberger, Prairie Village; Kathleen Fleming, Salina; Diane Flott, Topeka; Nancy Goertz, Hiawatha; Barbara Hansen, Plainville; Suzanne Harris, Pratt; Judy Haskard, Hutchinson; Susan Horrell, Playa Del Ray, Sheryl Klepinger, Wichita; Barbara Calif.; Cheryl Kingsley, Russell; Lang, Norton; Peggy Ohl, Great Bend; Linda Pageler, Wamego; Kathy Popkess, Kansas City, Mo.; Judy Reed, Plainville; Kathleen Rife, Burrton; Carole Scott, Topeka; Julie Shepherd, Kansas City; Rose Anne Sherar, Paola; Maxine Simpson, Wellington; Patsy Slusser, Marion; Linda Stearns, Kansas City, Mo.; Jo Ann Wade, Mission; Louise Weber, Topeka; Linda Westfall, Prairie Village.

Gamma Phi Beta—Debra Barringer, Salina; Clover Bucholtz, St. Francis; Janet Butel, Overbrook; Judy Chinn, Wichita; Carol Couch, Phillipsburg; Betty Jean Dawson, Ferguson, Mo.; Linda Dennis, Olathe; Ann Ellen Engstrom, Hiawatha; Nancy Fulton, Wichita; Merilyn Gfeller, Junction City; Linda Gillmore, Hutchinson; Judy Grose, Dodge City; Sandra Gutru, Wichita; Betty Jo Harris, Kirkwood, Mo.; Sonja Hooker, Leoti; Nancy Knipschild, Norborne, Mo.; Karen Kuykendall, Topeka; Joyce Lind, Alma; Marilyn Mannen, Paola; Dawn Lynn Mantele, Colby; Claudette Messer, Paola; Sandra Lou Meyer, Hutchinson; Connie Moore, Emporia; Linda Moore, Emporia; Linda Piercy, Kansas City, Mo.; Sharon Potts, Wichita; Judy Rogers, Garnett; Sue Salisbury, Wichita; Sherry Saxe, Wichita; Sue Shannon, Wichita; Lou Anne Theilmann, Tecumseh; Marian Tobin, Kansas City, Mo.; Verna Wilborn, Hoisington.

Kappa Delta — Phyllis Ball, Cheney; Alice Barloga, Brookfield, Ill.; Kenna Barnes, Merriam; Barbara Blair, Concordia; Sandra Blankenship, St. Joseph, Mo.; Elizabeth Clark, Holton; Geraldine Colhouer, Valley Falls; Carole Cress, Council Grove; Doris Downing, Mission; Coye Duesberg, Selden; Celia Eveleigh, Hoisington; Ada Friesen, Inman; Elizabeth Goertz, Hillsboro; Mary Gray, Shawnee; Linda Hemphill, Lawrence; Judy Larson, Guernsey, Wyo.; Janet Linder, Sharon Springs; Gaye Rust, Topeka; JoAnne Mehl, Wichita; Connie Morrissette, Clifton; Mariella McCarthy, Vermillion; Pat Myers, Hiawatha; Roberta Price, Kansas City, Mo.; Bonnie Raile, Scottsbluff, Neb.; Gilla Jo Rauh, Salina; Joyce Ann Roberts, Manhattan; Emily Robbins, Kirkwood, Mo.; Katherine Rohrbaugh, Cimarron; Nickey Anne Ross, Kansas City, Mo.; Johnette Scott, White City; Nancy Jo Smith, Lawrence; Karen Kay Stephens, Kansas City; Ann Temple, Manhattan; Paulette Rhae Walter, St. Francis; Linnea White, Coldwater.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Nancy Ballard, Wichita; Brenda Benjamin, Wichita; Patricia Bryant, Wichita; Susan Cain, Newton; Rita Cook, Salina; Nancy Dunn, Topeka; Sara Eddy, Marysville; Carol Frazier, Kansas City; Barbara Gugler, Manhattan; Phyllis Hudson, Fort Scott; Sally Isham, Mission; Paul Jennings, Minneapolis, Minn.; Nancy Johnson, Kansas City; Carol Kirchner, Salina; Helen Larson, Prairie Village; Phyllis Lutz, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Linda Malson, Chanute; Susan McCormick, Newport Beach, Calif.; Mary Messenger, Wichita; Sandy Modes, Kansas City, Mo.; Sharon Schoolcraft, Fredonia; Jon Brock Taylor, Leavenworth; Berna Wingate, Pretty Prairie.

Pi Beta Phi—Marjorie Atwood, Prairie Village; Vera Bates, Arlingtown, Va.; Linda Betton, Manhattan; Heidi Billenger, Wichita; Mary Bliss, Denver, Colo.; Elizabeth Boyd, Mankato; Nancy Crocker, Kansas City; Deborah Dick, Buhler; Annette Edwards, Manhattan; Diane Fairbank, Hays; Ruth Ann Fiser, Manhattan; Nancy Garrison, Abilene; Merilee Grace, Manhattan; Jeanene Henson, Topeka; Penny Heyl, Junction City; Deborah Hines, Topeka; Lydia Howell, Overland Park; Marlis Mann, Hays; Julie Magee, Salina; Gay Marsh, Shawnee; Linda Pigg, Merriam; Melinda Rees, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Jo Rupp, Manhattan; Sheryl Sauer, Manhattan; Lucia Schafer, Norton; Martha Schwartz, Manhattan; Linda Sell, Merriam; Letitia Staebler, Topeka; Sarah Jane Steerman, Emporia; Gloria Wagner, Kansas City, Mo.

Fraternity pledges are:

Acacia—Daniel Bourquin, Colby; Gerald Church, Dighton; Robert Fechner, Manhattan; John Hamilton, Wichita; Harlan House, Goodland; Darryll Johnson, Hoxie; David Jones, Kansas City, Mo.; Ben Sellers Jr., Salina; David Unruh, Wichita; James Veazey, Wichita.

Alpha Gamma Rho — Roger Aberle, Sabetha; James Buttron, Lancaster; Donald Campbell, Balko, Okla.; Douglas Eveleth, Mesa, Ariz.; Dix Hansen, Superior, Nebr.; Larry Richardson, Oswego; Dale Rooman, Toronto; Charles Stoehr, Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Alpha Kappa Lambda — Fred Adam, Miltonvale; Jerry Bauer, Chanute; Ronald Becker, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; James Dean, Hutchinson; Milford Driskill, Chanute; Dennis Elmore, Scott City; James Gathers, Miltonvale; Gilbert Grube, Scott City; Lawrence Holmes, Topeka; Ronald Johnson, Augusta; Larry Lein, Atchison; David McMullen, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; John Milward, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; William Morris, Augusta; Loren Pauls, Inman; Stanley Robuck, Halstead; Robert Sheetz, Norwich; James Smith, Miltonvale; Larry Smith, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Alpha Tau Omega—Peter Barrett, Salina; Douglas Brink, Olathe; Ralph Bruce, Ottawa; Frank Carpenter, Scott City; Gary Fiddler, Junction City; Michael Gobble, Liberal; Carll Kretsinger, Kansas City; Dudley Loomis Jr., Emporia; Jerry Masterson, Springhill; Charles Robertson, Kansas City, Mo.; Vernie Rose, Kansas City, Mo.; Dave Sweley, Salina; Thomas Weigand, Ottawa; Jerry Wise, Salina.

Beta Sigma Psi—Darrell Bay, Russell; Joel Bieber, Bazine; Kenneth Brinkman, Humboldt; Donald Butzin, Leavenworth; Glen Elvins, Kansas City; Bernard Finuf, Manhattan; Dean Fixsen, Goodland; Ronald Hysom, Wichita; Allen Janke, Brownell; Reinhard Jockel, Prairie Village; Dudley Nelson, Waterville; Gary Raffety, Newton; Richard Tripp, Salina; Donald Wenger, Horton; Ronald Yates, Mission.

Beta Theta Pi—John Florell, Manhattan; James Goheen, Manhattan; Arthur Gustafson Jr., McPherson; Gary Jenkins, Wichita; Jan Jorgensen, Manhattan; Donald Lehman, Topeka; John Mertz, Wamego; Ralph Myers, Kansas City, Mo.; William Palmer, Lyons; Leroy Pickard, Concordia; James Porter, Kansas City; James Royer, Kansas City; Roger Shenkel, Manhattan; John Somers, Norton; Warren Staley, Springfield, Ill.; John Wallerstedt, St. Joseph, Mo.; Dawson Ward, Prairie Village; Jerome Wallingford, Wichita; Timothy Younkin, Chase.

Delta Chi Colony—William Hammell, Prairie Village.

Delta Sigma Phi—Gary Amerine, Syracuse; Larry Bentson, McPherson; Terry Jackson, St. Francis; Clinton Peterson, McPherson; George McDuffee, Manhattan; Stephen Seaton, Manhattan; Paul Wilcoxen, Ford; Larry Wickham, Manhattan.

Delta Tau Delta—Charles Bonneau, Salina; Dennis Brundige, Wichita; Harry Cissna, Overland Park; Larry Dallen, Minneapolis; Michael Davis, Clay Center; Dennis Dick, Garden City; Jerry Foster, Overland Park; Theodore Frieze, Wichita; Paul Funston, Talmage; Robert Green, Concordia; Louis Hafermehl, McPherson; Jim Hamilton, Wichita; Carl Heaton, Mission; Kenneth Hooker, Leoti; Don Kunz Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; Stanley Lauer, Abilene; Charles Lillibridge, Wichita; Vance Logan, Prairie Village; Charles Majors, Evanston, Ill.; James McFall, Concordia; Donald McGehe, Manhattan; Robert McLeavy, Hutchinson; Lewis Mull, Wichita; Richard Parsons, Bartles-

(Continued on Page 6.)

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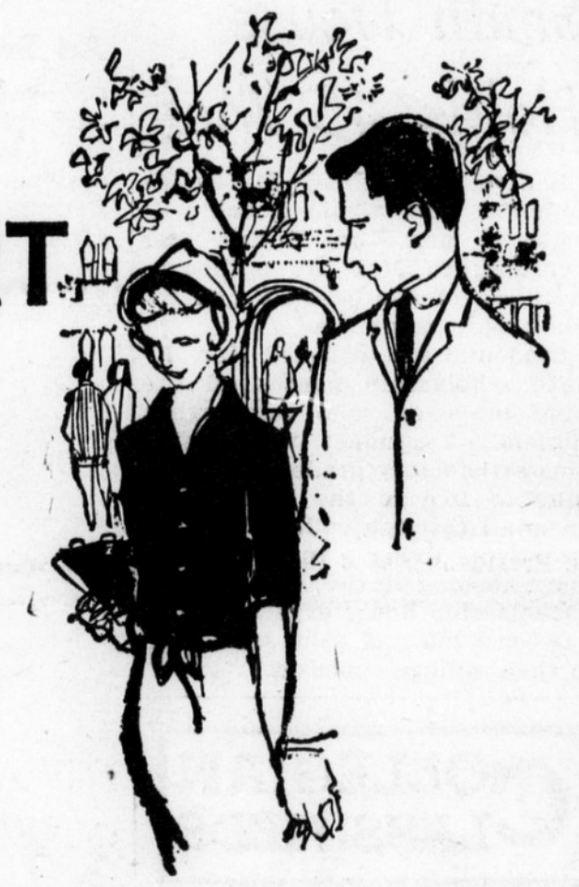
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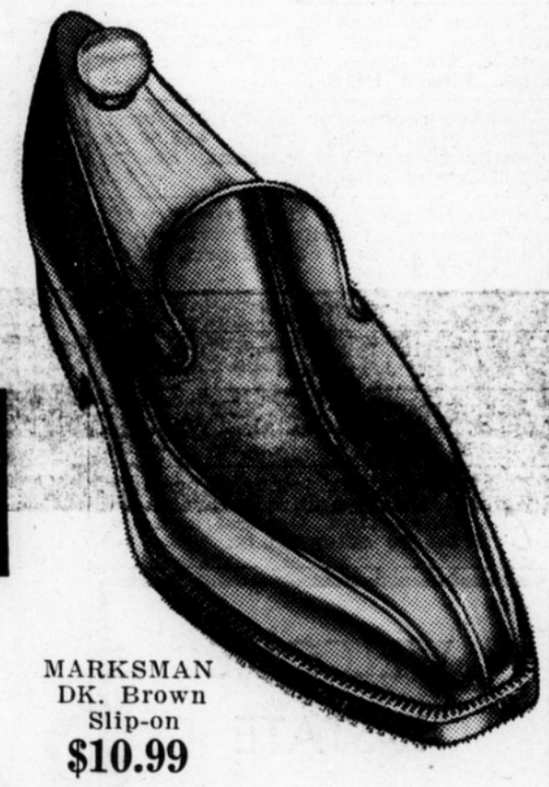
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New Men's Dormitory Full; Sixty Quartered in Basement

The new men's dorm began full operation rush week and 603 men are now housed there permanently with 60 more living in temporary quarters in the basement until more housing can be found for them.

C. A. Thomas, dorm director, said that there were more applications for housing in the dorm than there was room for.

The cafeteria is also operating at full capacity and can feed all the dorm residents in approximately 45 minutes.

The total fee for room and board in the new dorm is $330 which can be paid in full at the start of the semester or may be paid in three installments of $155, $91, and $91.

The fee averages $73.33 a month and includes 20 meals a week, clean linen each week, and free washing facilities.

Each room accommodates two men and contains two seven-foot single Hollywood beds, a bulletin board, bookshelf and a desk for each man.

There are 18 upperclasssmen resident assistants living in the dorm—three on each floor. There is a head RA on each floor. These assistants were required to complete a course on learning to be assistants before they could be considered qualified for the job.

Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said that the need for more college housing is becoming greater each year.

"Fraternities help some," he said, "but when they build a new house they usually don't provide space for more men than had previously occupied the old house."

There is a lounge on each floor in the dorm as one central lounge was considered inadequate.

Total cost for the dorm was $2,400,000. "The future goal," Edwards said, "is for housing for all freshmen men and all minor women."

K-Staters' Grades Rise, Dismissals Cut in Half

Maybe cutting down on Homecoming decorations and a few other things has been a help after all.

President James A. McCain reports that despite higher standards, the student dismissal rate because of low grades has been cut in half during the past three years at K-State.

Not only are dismissals down —from 794 in 1958 to 383 in 1960—but 26 per cent fewer students were placed on academic probation in this period.

"This trend is highly gratifying at a time when we have raised appreciably our academic standards," was President McCain's comment on the change.

Stronger emphasis on scholastic achievement on the part of the high schools of the state and the University itself was what he attributed the trend to.

"There is striking evidence of a rise in the quality of new students enrolling in Kansas State university," he said.

The President stated that "during the last half of the 1950's, the proportion of freshmen who ranked scholastically in the top 10 per cent of their high school classes rose from 14 to 22 per cent.

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Deciding What to Pledge Was Difficult for Many Rushees

(Continued from Page 4.)

ville, Okla.; Robert Pearse, Overland Park; James Proffitt, Plainville; Ronald Sitts, Conway; Jerry Slingsby, Wichita; Thomas Sparks, Parkville, Mo.; Earl Steward, Wichita; William Tudor, Shawnee; Jon Wagner, McPherson; Joe Wright, Garden City.

Delta Upsilon—Raymond Daniels, Salina; Steven Flanders, Salina; Allan Hoffman Jr., Salina; Stephen Holloway, McPherson; William King, Manhattan; Richard Laubengayer, Salina; William Madison, Kansas City; John Mehuron, Beatrice, Neb.; James Oppy, Manhattan; Charles Pence, Manhattan; Ronald Sickler, Winfield; Henry Wagner, Junction City.

Kappa Sigma—Stephen Adarson, Prairie Village; John Brown, Downs; Richard Brown, Wichita; Douglas Brush, Downs; Wilfred Farnham, Abilene; James Fleming, Overland Park; Robert Haase, Prairie Village; Gary Hardison, Overland Park; Gary Jarvis, Greeley; William Kelley, Junction City; Glen Kelly, Liberal; Donald McClara, Kearney, Neb.; Terry Mahany, Kansas City; Charles Mears, Beloit; Richard Nauret, Prairie Village; Glenn Pinkston, Topeka; Judson Shepherd, Overland Park; Dean Sparks, Kansas City, Mo.; John Thorngren, Mission; Michael Toy, Manhattan; Ronald Walker, Parsons; William Walker, Junction City.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Lawrence Johnston, Junction City; Rodger Maechtlen, Wichita; Timothy Mitchell, Bonner Springs; William Murphy, Conway Springs; George Podorski, St. Louis, Mo.; Dennis Powell, Bonner Springs; Richard Wilson, Norton; Wayne Woodworth, Dodge City.

Phi Delta Theta—Larry Benson, Kansas City; Anthony Blake, Wichita; J. B. Bowers, Topeka; Jerry Brewster, Salina; Phillip Brown, Topeka; John Burns, Hutchinson; Robert Deaver, Sabetha; Donald Fassnacht, Salina; Michael Gisel, Hutchinson; Harold Gladfelter, Topeka; George Grammer Jr., Junction City; Richard Franklin Hayse, Wichita; William Livingston, Wichita; James Norbury, Prescott; George Powell, Abilene; Robert Rowley, Topeka; William Stromer, Kansas City, Mo.; David Taggart, Wichita; James Viergever, Topeka; Lawrence Vierling, Alexandria, Va.; Thomas Wann, Hays.

Phi Kappa Tau—David Bishop, Great Bend; Ronald Cherry, Wichita; Chester Doan, Great Bend; Darryl Hamilton, Concordia; James McGhee, Lansing; Tony Moore, Augusta; Paul Ramey, Overland Park; Gary Webb, Wichita.

Phi Kappa Theta—Carl Buchman, Paola; Raymond Caughlin, Plainville; Robert deZorzi, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Edward Dunn, Kansas City, Mo.; Ralph Gudel, Kansas City; Steve Holke, Salina; James Kennedy, Topeka; George Krug, Marysville; Gerald Marcotte, Natoma; James McCullough, Watseka, Ill.; Lyle Moore, Leavenworth; Ronald Myscofski, Mission; Edward Plocharski, Bergenfield, N.J.; Charles Straus, Chicago, Ill.; James Verschelden, Burns; Stephen Winslow, New Cambria; Thomas Winter, St. George.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Lester Branson, Manhattan; Steve Ashe, Kansas City; Frank Beaver, Mission; William Bird, Topeka; Larry Denny, Prairie Village; Ivor Evans, Indianapolis, Ind.; Ivan Gates, Mission; Granville Holmes, Emporia; Max Jordan Jr., Merriam; Roger Leonard, Overland Park; Stanley Luce, Wichita; Michael Lynch, Junction City; William Miller, Salina; James Mottin, Topeka; Roger Novak, Ellsworth; Robert Piccin, Independence, Mo.; John Sanders, Topeka; Gordon Smith, Mt. Hope; Leland Wilkerson, Council Grove.

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Sigma Chi—Dennis Baxter, Russell; Russell Berlin, Manhattan; Thomas Dawson, Leavenworth; Nelson Farney, Mission; John Foulston, Wichita; Clif Geis, Circleville; Charles Hollister, Kansas City, Mo.; Barry Hoofer, Ashland; Don Jukes, Salina; Sondy Lawrence, Wichita; Robert McCollom, Wichita; Eugene Nedwed, Manhattan; Dwain Nusbaum, Kansas City, Mo.; Gary Pacey, Leavenworth; Donald Poland, Lyons; Meredith Rutherford, Manhattan; Richard Seifert, Englewood, Colo.; Mike Silver, Morganville; Byron Smith, Santa Maria, Calif.; William Trenkle, Manhattan; Nelson Van Gundy, Belleville; Richard Vogt, Sedgwick; John Waters, Greensburg.

Sigma Nu — Charles Ambrosia, Wichita; Harry Basore, Kansas City, Mo.; John Boylls, Kansas City; James Bestgen, Manhattan; David Crews, Clearwater; James Emerson, Wellington; John Jungk, Kansas City, Mo.; Brent Landis, Topeka; Stanley Moreland, Oakton, Va.; Randall Newell, Wellington; Mark Mulvany, Kansas City, Clark Nichols, Manhattan; Craig Patterson, Mission; Jerry Spencer, Olsburg; James Tinkler, Russell; Michael Whitney, Omaha, Nebr.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Roger Ailshie, Kingsdown; Ernest Brown, Colby; John Calmes, Wichita; Myrl Cobb, Coldwater; Milton Deckard, Atchison; Harold Denton, Atchison; Albert Dowell, Robinson; William Griffitt, Lyons; Ronald Hanson, Salina; Jerry Hill, Abilene; Robert Joyce, Huogton; Albert Lanning, Seneca; Lawrence Latta, Horton; Fredrick Lowe, Horton; Malcolm McCracken, Port Chester, N.Y.; Stewart McDermet, Kansas City, Mo.; Vincent Rossignol, Brookfield Center, Conn.; David Schmitt, Atchison; Robert Shank, Greensburg; Daniel Sloan, Kingman; Max Supica, Kansas City; Fred Team, Fort Worth, Texas; David Walker, Huchinson; Donald Williams, Winfield; Donald Younick, Kansas City; William Zschoche, Atchison.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Clark Bacon, Kansas City, Mo.; Dennis Bowman, Paola; Jedwin Bryan, Clay Center; James Burke, Wichita; Michael Butterfield, Sabetha; Harvey Clark, Belle Plaine; John Diehl, Hoyt; Royal Fast, Arcadia, Calif.; Terrell Fitzgerald, Ellis; Ronnie Harger, Arkansas City; Gary Henderson, Smith Center; Gary Hibbs, Chanute; Roger Keith, Ottawa; Danny Kendall, Phillipsburg; Albert Kocher, Clay Center; Dennis Lydwick, Raymond; Larry Majers, North Kansas City, Mo.; Garth McMillen, Coldwater; Eldon Misak, Caldwell; Roger Ozias, Mission; Albert Scheibuev, Topeka; Kurt Schulke, Lyons; Gary Sneed, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; James Stephens, Manhattan; Stephen Todd, Salina.

Theta Xi — Ronald Cockrum, Wichita; Augustine Diaz, New York, N.Y.; James Naufel, Wichita; and Barry Thierep, Junction City.

Smurthwaite To House 61

Sixty-one K-State coeds have been selected to live in the new Smurthwaite residence hall said Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

For many years, Georgiana Smurthwaite was the state home economics leader in Kansas. The women will be housed in temporary quarters until the hall bearing her name is completed next spring.

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Men's Dormitory Provides Housing For 603 Staters



SHARING one of the modern two men rooms are Bob Jones and Jim Siegel. Each room is equipped with built-in desks and beds, two study chairs and a lounge chair.



BUILT-IN closets and drawers line one wall. There is a mirror in each room.

The new $2,400,000 men's dorm will make 603 K-State men a fine, modern home for the next nine months. All the comforts of home plus the privacy of having only two men to a room are provided by the structure.

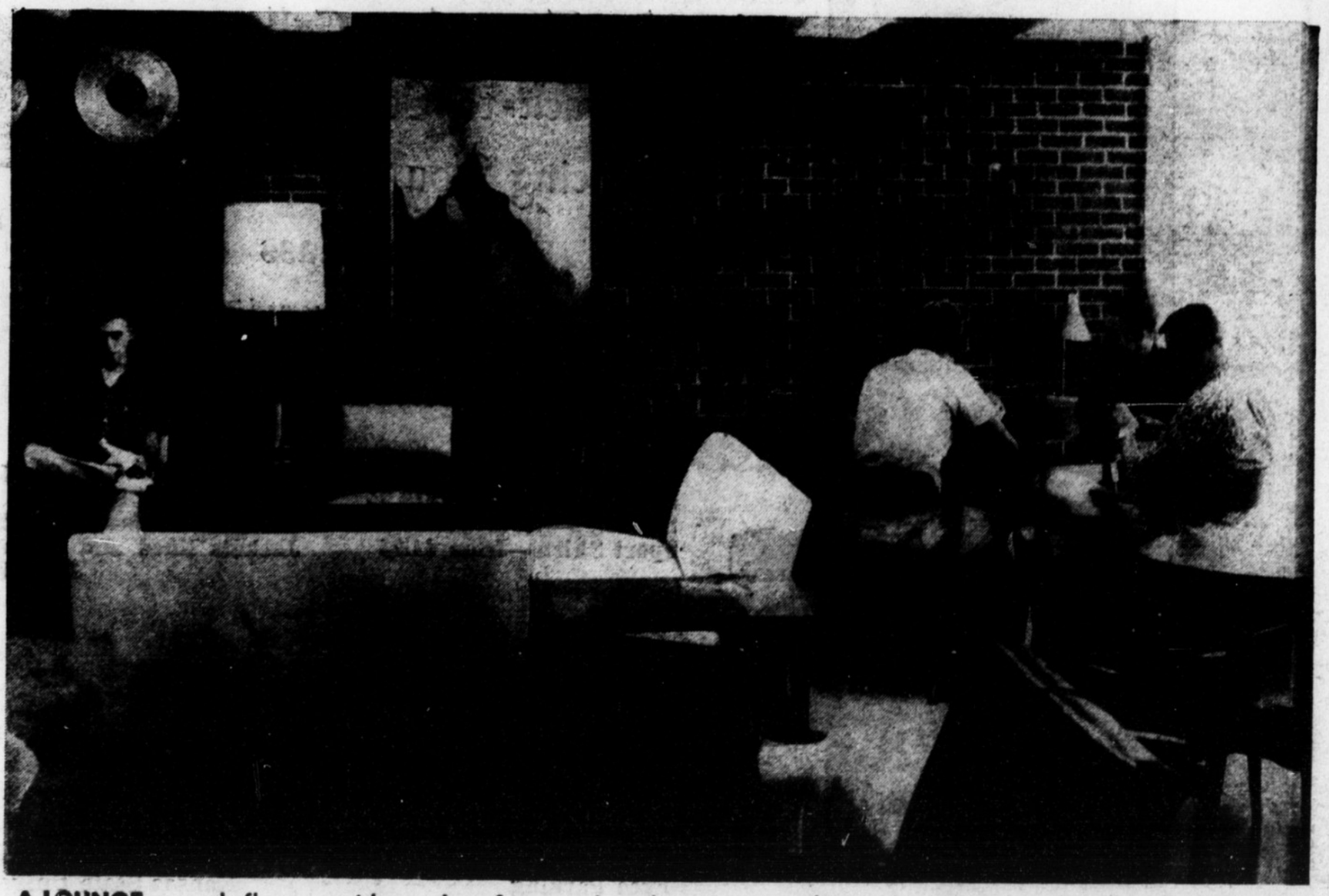
A lounge for each floor is another added attraction that will provide spare time leisure for many of the men. Free washing facilities are also included.

Each room is furnished with two seven foot Hollywood style beds, individual closets, and a bulletin board and desk for each man. The building will be air conditioned soon.

The cafeteria, now in operation, can feed all 603 of the men in approximately 45 minutes. The semester fee includes 20 meals a week.

Eighteen resident assistants live in the dorm—three on each floor. Each floor has its head RA.

Photos
by
Bart Everett



A LOUNGE on each floor provides a place for casual card games or reading. Magazines are placed in the lounges.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Craig Chappell

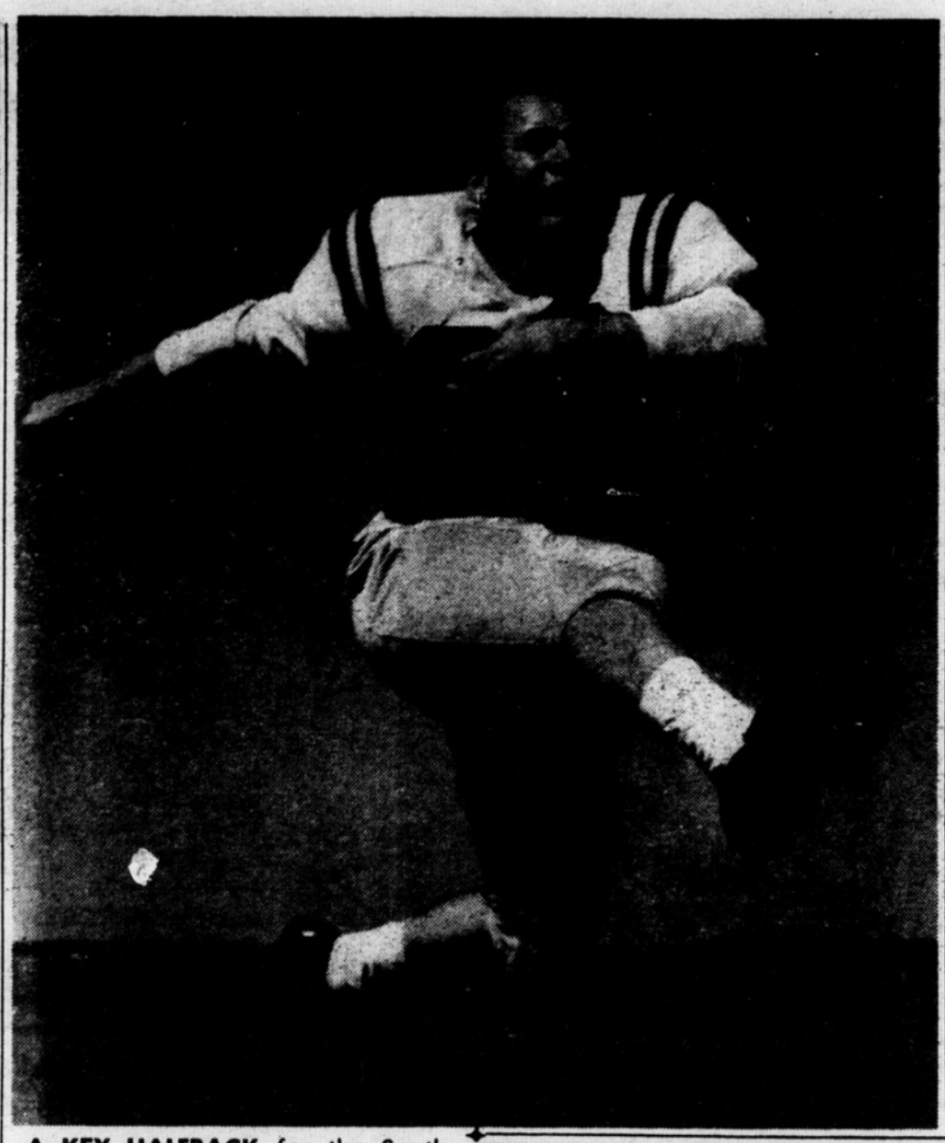
Goodby to the Olympics and hello to Kansas State football—Doug Weaver style!

For any of the readers who have not heard that K-State football may change to winning football in the next four years, you should, and we stress "should," be able to see this for yourself this fall. Kansas State has not seen "winning" football since the reign of Bill Meek, now head coach at SMU. Bernard "Bus" Mertes, who took over from Meek at the start of the 1955 season, coached the Wildcats to a miserable record of 15 wins, 34 losses, and one tie.

This is coach Weaver's first season as a head coach. He, of course, is straight from the ranks of Dan Devine's Orange Bowl University of Missouri team. Weaver played his college football at Michigan State on the nationally ranked teams of 1950, 1951 and 1952. He played under Biggie Munn so he was excellently coached and, we hope, excellently trained for "big time football."

With what appears to be a strong, Weaver-recruited freshman team which is heavily laden with home grown products, Weaver should have a strong, winning team in four years. In the meantime, one should look for a losing team the first couple of seasons but teams which should win one or two more games a year. Weaver will have a comparatively poor season this year, won and loss wise, but fans will see a more aggressive and a more talented football team than they have in the past four seasons.

It appears then that Weaver is respected in football circles and that he should end up on the winning end of the stick before he leaves Kansas State. Our advice, therefore, is to accept the fact that we might end up in the cellar this season, and not criticize Weaver and his coaching staff too readily this year.



A KEY HALFBACK for the South Dakota State Jackrabbits is senior letterman Jerry Klocker. Klocker was the leading receiver on the 1959 Jackrabbit squad and ranked second in rushing.

S. Dakota Is Scouted

Wildcat end coach Ken LaRue reported to the Manhattan Quarterback's Club yesterday noon that the South Dakota State squad "is an eager ball team and is anxious to hit someone."

LaRue and backfield coach Corky Taylor scouted the Jackrabbits in their opener against Bimidji (Minnesota) State Saturday night. South Dakota State won the game, 22-6, and will play K-State Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

Eight Attend Conference

Eight Kansas State athletes attended the fifth annual summer conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Estes Park, Colo., August 14-19.

The athletes were Jim Baxter, basketball forward from Russell; Warren Brown, basketball guard from Lee's Summit, Mo.; Richard Ewy, basketball guard from Stafford; David Laurie, football halfback from Atchison; Gary Marriott, basketball forward from Osage City; Ken Nash, football tackle from Atchison, and David Nelson, basketball forward from Manhattan.

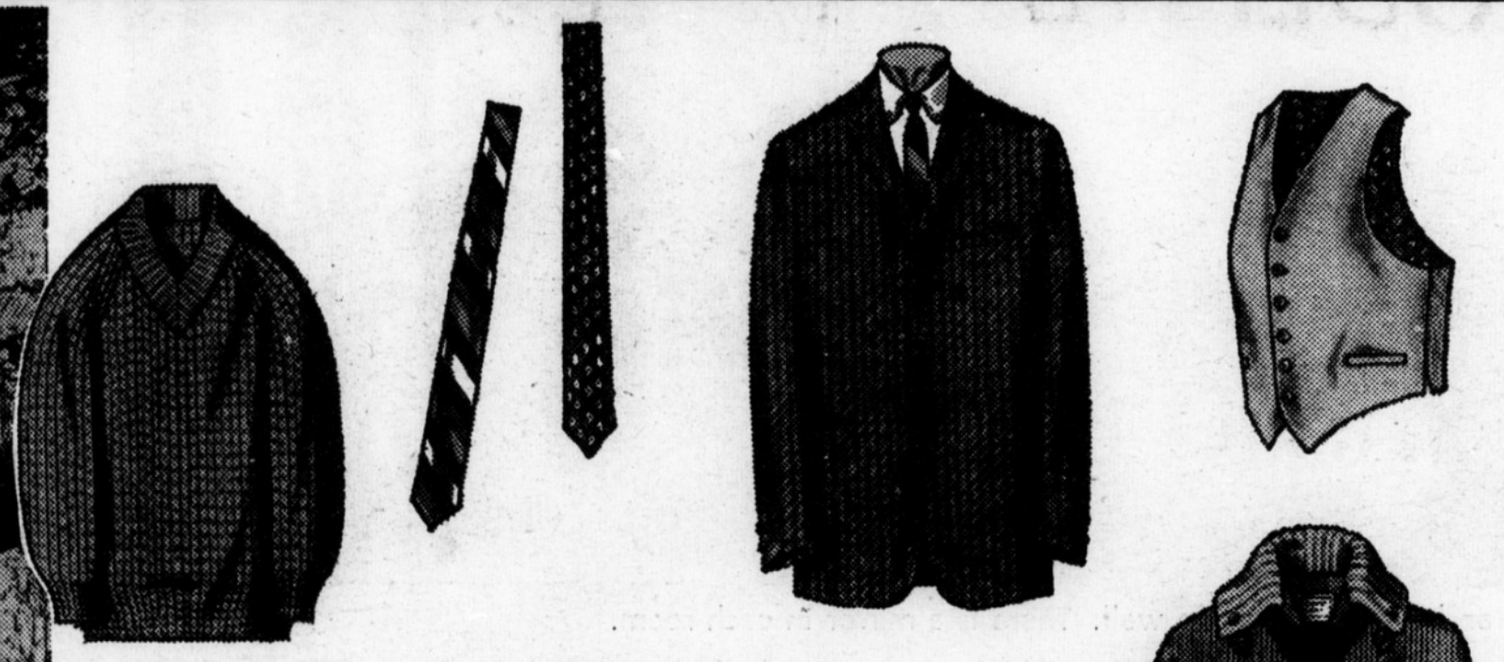
H. B. "Bebe" Lee, Kansas State director of athletics, served on the staff at the conference. Dick Towers and Bill Guthridge, former K-State athletes and now Kansas high school coaches, also attended the conference. Towers, a former 'Cat football star headed a group of Manhattan High school athletes where he is now football coach.

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LEADING GROUND GAINER on the 1959 South Dakota State football team was junior letterman Joe Thorne. Thorne ran out of the fullback slot Saturday night against Bemidji (Minn.) State and averaged 10.5 yards per carry in eight attempts. Wildcat end coach Ken LaRue scouted the Jackrabbits in their 22-6 win over Bemidji and rates Thorne the best all-around man on the Jackrabbit squad. The Wildcats will meet the Jackrabbits at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium to open the 1960 Kansas State football schedule.

'No Contact For Team'

"We're through with contact work at least for this week and probably all season," said head football coach Doug Weaver after the game scrimmage in Memorial stadium Saturday in which the first two units defeated the third and fourth units, 32-0.

"We simply can't risk the injuries with a squad this size," Weaver explained. Weaver had only 38 men on his 44-man team suited up for the scrimmage.

The first part of the week will be used by the Wildcats to get ready for the opener with the Jackrabbits from South Dakota State.

Weaver reported that he was particularly disappointed in the 'Cats defensive line play and in the kicking game. He said that the poor center snaps were the cause of the poor kicking game.

Ron Blaylock, junior quarterback from Emporia, led the Wildcat scoring attack with two touchdowns and two extra points. Early in the third quarter Blaylock ripped off-tackle and swept diagonally downfield untouched for a 56-yard scoring jaunt. Blaylock carried the ball eight times for 66 yards.

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Shannon Coaches Olympic Puerto Rican Cage Team

Howard Shannon, Kansas State assistant basketball coach, coached the Puerto Rican Olympic basketball team in the Olympic Games in Rome this summer to a 3-5 record.

The former Wildcat all-American was selected to coach the Puerto Rican cage squad after directing the Ponce Leones, a summer league Peurto Rican team, to a championship in the Puerto Rican league this summer.

Shannon said that his Olympic team lost the first five of the eight ball games played. They were beaten by Braszil, Russia, the Philippines, Mexico and Hungary. He said they were all fairly close games with the exception of the defeat by Russia and that the Mexico and Hungary games were lost in overtime.

"The spirit and enthusiasm of the games were wonderful. There were large crowds every day—it was quite a spectacle," said Shannon.

Shannon reported that there was a lot of tension in the basketball game between the U.S.A. and Russia. "There were a few flare-ups—no fights, but a lot of feeling." The United States won the game, 81-57.

Shannon explained that the basketball used was the "international" ball and that the players on his team, and especially the American team, had some difficulty getting used to the ball.

"The outside mold of the ball is just like a soccer ball but a little rougher than our basketball because there are more seams. The ball weighs the same and is the same size as our ball, but it reacted differently and it doesnt' have the same feeling," Shannon said.

Shannon returned to the United States September 11. This was his second season of coaching in the Puerto Rican league. He guided the Ponce Leones to a crown in 1953.



HEAD COACH DOUG WEAVER will be starting his first season as a head coach. Weaver, a 1959 assistant coach at Missouri university, replaced Bus Mertes as head coach this spring. John Kadlec, former Missouri university line coach for seven years, came to K-State with Weaver this spring. Ed Dissinger is in his third season as head Wildcat freshman coach. Corky Taylor was retained by Weaver as offensive backfield coach. Bob Hailey, defensive backfield coach, came to K-State with Weaver this spring. From left: Weaver; Kadlec; Dissinger; LaRue, Taylor, and Hailey.

Three Sophomores Get Starting Nod Against South Dakota State Saturday

Doug Weaver, head football coach, has named his probable starters for the season's opener Saturday against South Dakota State college. The starting lineup will include three sophomores, three juniors, and five seniors. Weaver has named senior fullback Bill Gallagher and senior guard Marlan Ray as co-captains for the first game.

"We'll go into this first game with 41 men in uniform," said Weaver. John Winchester, Don Ellis, and Gary Kershner are on the doubtful list with injuries.

Weaver said that his three starting sophomores are good men, but will be subject to lack of experience in the early games.

"We aren't a big team, but we aren't lamenting that. We are big enough. We are worrying more about lack of experience," Weaver said.

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Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Weaver Trains Squad For Several Positions

Head football coach Doug Weaver is training 23 of his small 46-man squad to play two or more positions in the Wildcats wing-T offense.

The densest concentration of the d[illegible]rformers will be the backfi[illegible] where 13 men will know at least two positions. In the line 10 others will be ready to switch to different position on call.

"It's a matter of having our best 22 football players ready to play," explained Weaver. "Say you have about 25 men who obviously are the best of the lot," he said.

"If a man gets hurt, you may have to play part of a game with someone below that 25 best, when you have better men sitting on the bench. That is, unless you can swing in a man from another position."

All positions in the current Wildcat lineup have at least one man on tap for duty elsewhere. The guards and all backfield spots have two or more men who will be trained for two positions.

Making the load easier for the line Weaver has shifted five halfbacks to line positions for the purposes of depth and speed.

Wildcat line coach John Kadlec points to four former backs who will be running at guards and a letterman end who will be tried at tackle.

Gery Kauffman, 175-pound sophomore and a former halfback, was moved into a guard slot during spring drills.

Three other backs are fighting for left guard—Dennis Winfrey, 190-pound sophomore who ended spring drills at right half; Conrad Hardwick, 180-pound sophomore who ran at halfback last spring; and John DeBusk, 185-pound transfer from Hutchinson Junior College where he was a fullback.

Kadlec recognizes that these backs all have good speed and quickness and all show promise as good hitters at the defensive linebacker spots.

Trained for two or more positions:

LE — Ron McDonald (halfback); LT—Gary Lafferty (end); LG—Dennis Winfrey (halfback), Conrad Hardwick (halfback), Ralph Walters (center), Gery Kauffman (halfback); C—Tom Dowell (guard); RG—Marlan Ray (tackle); RT—Ray Kovar (guard); RE—John Winchester (center); QB — Ron Blaylock (halfback), John Solmos (halfback), Harold Haun (halfback), Gary Heinz (quarterback-fullback); RHB—Dale Evans (fullback), Billy Rich (fullback); FB — Bill Gallagher (halfback), John Finfrock (halfback-quarterback), Don Ellis (halfback), Dick Scott (end).



Coach Edward Fedosky

Phys Ed Appoints New Swim Coach

T. M. Evans, head of K-State's department of men's physical education announced late this summer the appointment of Edward Fedosky as head swimming coach at K-State.

Fedosky, a former swimming star for Indiana university, has been appointed an instructor of physical education at K-State. He assumed his teaching and coaching duties September 1.

A native of Calument City, Ill., he received his bachelor's degree in physical education from Indiana university in 1952. He received his master's in 1958 from Indiana university. Fedosky taught and coached high school swimming for five years, before returning to Indiana university in 1957 as an assistant swimming coach and a graduate assistant.

Fedosky assumed swimming coaching duties at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. in 1958. He coached swimming there two years before coming to K-State where he replaced Gordon Harper as Wildcat swimming coach.

Fedosky represented the 11th Naval District to the West Coast Navy Championships in the 400, 800, and 1500-meter freestyle events and was a member of the 400-meter freestyle relay team when he was a corporal in the United States Marine Corps in 1948.

He was also the West Coast representative to the All Navy swimming championships in the 440 and 400-meter freestyle relay in 1948.

Harper, a graduate assistant in physical education, coached the Wildcat tank team last season, filling in as coach while Bill Thrall, K-State swimming coach for three seasons, was working on his doctorate at the State University of Iowa.

Meeting of Intramural Managers on Monday

There will be a meeting of all intramural managers September 19 at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Ahearn gymnasium according to Frank Myers director of intramural athletics.

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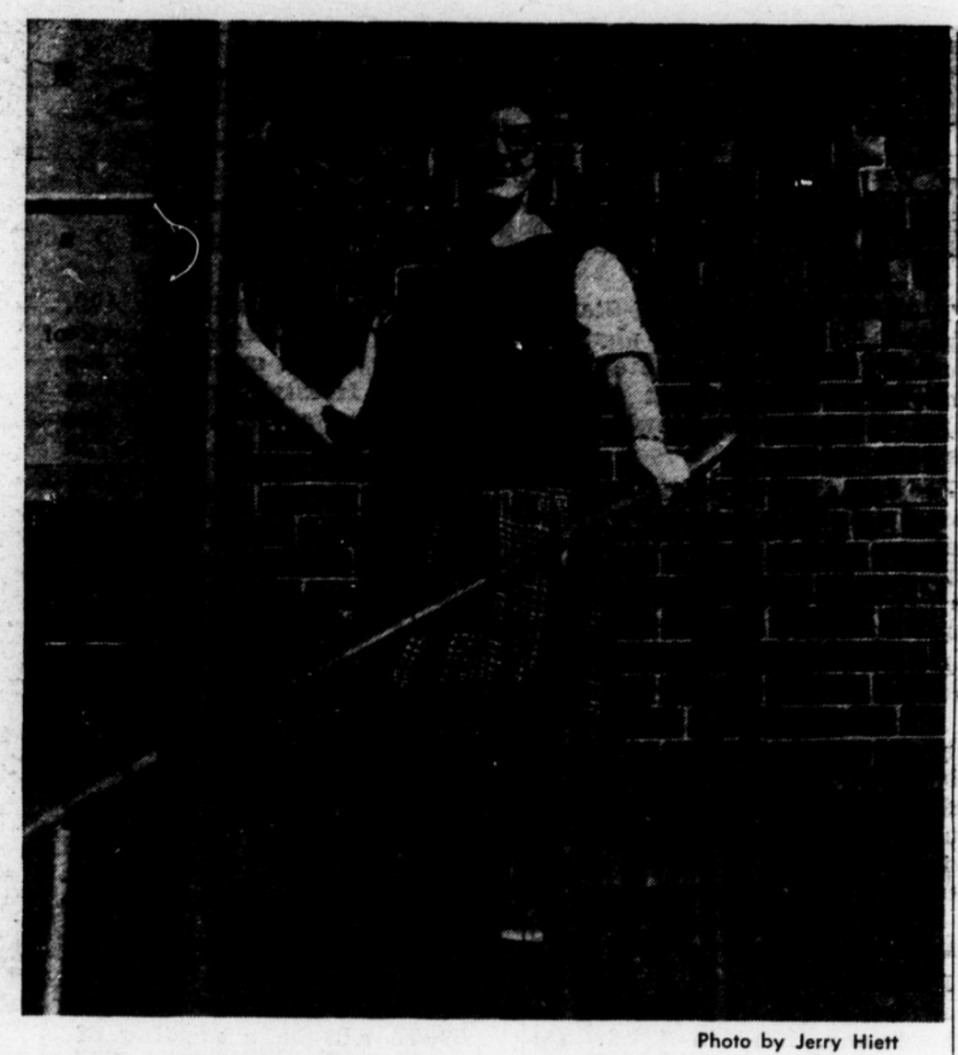


Photo by Jerry Hiett

SHORT CULOTTES, this fall's top contender for "campus favorite," is worn by Kay Rupert, TxC Fr. This new style, which is already a common sight on the Eastern campuses, has Kay's approval.

Juicy Wieners, Hamburgers Are Fall Cookout Favorites

Now that the crisp fall weather is here it's time for outdoor cookouts. The weather is perfect and there are numerous places to go for a cookout in the Manhattan area. All that is needed is some ideas for food that can be completely prepared on an outdoor grill.

Hamburgers and hot dogs are favorites which occupy the main dish position of most American cookouts. Although there is no better way to enjoy hot dogs than when they're cuddled in rolls with lots of mustard, they are superb broiled with bacon. Loosely wrap a strip of bacon around each hot dog and secure with a toothpick. Arrange on an outdoor grill and broil until the bacon is crisp and nicely brown.

To add variety to the common cheeseburger, bury a chunk of Swiss, Cheddar, Roquefort, or blue cheese in the heart of each patty, and then broil.

Kabobs are growing in popularity because they are easy to fix and to serve, and have unusual flavor combinations. Kabobs can be made with beef, lamb, pork, or precooked meats plus an assortment of fruits and vegetables.

"Fifteen minute" kabobs are made with a combination of these ingredients: a can of lunch meat, cut in cubes; a green pepper, cut in squares; canned pineapple chunks; and barbecue. On skewers, alternate meat, green pepper, and pineapple. Brush generously with barbecue sauce, and broil 3-4 inches from the heat until lightly browned. Turn, and again brush with sauce. Broil an added four minutes and serve immediately.

Another type of kabob can be made by alternating frankfurter chunks, dill pickles, small onions, and carrot slices. Broil 3-4 inches from the heat until well done.

For those who enjoy juicy, flavorful, charcoal broiled steaks, here are some suggestions. Choose steaks at least 1¼ inch thick. Be sure the meat is at room temperature. Slash the fat edge at intervals to keep steaks flat. When the coals are hot, tap off the gray ash with fire tongs. Grease the grill top and let it heat. On with the steaks!

When you see little bubbles on top, the steaks are ready to be turned. Flip them with tongs and turner since piercing with a fork wastes precious juice. Broil the second side, but only turn once. For medium-rare steaks allow about 15-20 minutes total broiling time.

Potato chips come in many different flavors including onion and garlic, barbecue, cheese, pizza, and smoke. Served with a tangy cheese dip, obtainable ready made at the nearest super market, they are a fine supplement to the main dish.

Both color and flavor can be added to the cookout by fruits and vegetables. Roasting ears make be cooked by buttering them and wrapping in aluminum foil. Place at the side of the grill until done.

A potato, carrot, and onion combination can be fixed by cutting the vegetables into bite size chunks, wrapping them in foil, and then cooking.

Watermelon, canta loupe, peaches, pears, and plums are only a few of the fruits now in season which when served as dessert proves a tasty climax to an outdoor cookout.

The next time you hear there words, "Let's have a cookout!" remember this combination: a cool fall day and plenty of food and good company.

Casual Colorful Culottes Lead Campus Fashions

Culottes are leading the fashion parade as the coeds stream back to the college campus this fall. The new abbreviated version of this old favorite makes fashion news for classes and leisure hours. The culottes, which are at their best when worn with a sweater or overblouse, are hemmed just above the knees and are worn with Bermuda socks or legotards.

Most of the short culottes shown this fall resemble knife pleated skirts. The pleats are so successful in hiding the division that few are able to tell the culottes of this year from the kilts of a few seasons ago. Most coeds will find culottes as flattering as a skirt with the freedom of Bermuda shorts.

The smart coed with a limited budget can make a pair of culottes, choosing from the variety of styles that are being offered by all the leading pattern companies.

The amount of material required is less than that required for a full length skirt. Culottes are being made from wide wale corduroy, wool flannel, and synthetic blends.

The divided skirt is also making news on the high fashion scene. New York designer Norman Norell featured these pants for city wear in his fall collection. Norell showed a brown and white tweed ensemble of an overcoat teamed with a slim culotte-skirt, linked to a beige cashmere sweater by a brown alligator belt.

Designer Urleene Chaplain, also on the culotte "band wagon," created an ensemble for town and resort wear in gold linen-like silk which conceals the skirt division in soft wide pleats and features a matching overblouse. Her other ensemble is a glamorous theater costume with a full divided skirt. The skirt barely shows its culotte cut and is paired with a black silk alpaca blouse and topped by a waist-length jacket of gold and black brocade.

Cupid's Darts Fly To Assist Romance

Ingraham-Jones

The pinning of Judy Ingraham, Psy Soph, to Ralph Jones, IE Sr, was announced recently at the Pi Beta Phi house. Judy is from Hopkins, Minn., and Ralph is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Prairie Village.

•

Howard-Newton

Barbara Howard, EEd Sr, and Norman Newton, IE Sr, announced their pinning this summer. Barbara is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority from Topeka and Norman is a member of Acacia fraternity from Mission.

•

Moore-Unruh

The pinning of Pam Moore to Jim Unruh, Ar 2, was announced this summer. Pam is attending high school in Wichita. Jim is an Acacia from Wichita.

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TILL 8:30 P.M.

Promptness Is Key For Church Dates

Nowhere are manners more important than during a religious service. Most of the rules of etiquette for church are much the same as at a public gathering.

The girl should follow the usher down the aisle and be seated before her escort. The man always sits in the aisle seat or the woman sits at his left when seated in the center of the row.

If the church is warm a girl should remove her coat before the service starts and should not put it on again until the service is completed.

In a church it is improper to change seats. When the usher has seated a couple on the aisle seat, they should rise and allow persons to pass them and fill the center seats. It is not proper to shift to the center and allow the newcomers to occupy the aisle seats.

It is rude to enter a church after the service has started. Escorts should budget their time so that they are not late for their dates on Sunday morning. Although many women feel that it is very effective to have her date wait for her, dates to church services are exceptions. Since other women are preparing for church in an organized house, a woman should plan to be ready so that she may answer the door for her escort.

College coeds should always wear hat and gloves to church. Tailored suits and basic dresses are the most appropriate church wear. Many afternoon dresses are also quite proper since the modern standards of dress have become more relaxed. Sleeveless dresses or low necked dresses should never be worn to church.

The college man will find that a dark suit is the most appropriate church wear.

Recent Textile Labeling Act Requires Fiber Identification

The Textile Fiber Products Identification Act which was passed in September of 1958 went into effect on March 3 of this year. With the development of the many man-made fibers in the last ten years there has been a need for aiding the consumers in knowing what they are buying, said Miss Esther Cormany, associate professor of clothing and textiles.

The act, which is enforced by the Federal Trade Commission, was passed to protect producers and consumers against misbranding and false advertising of the fiber content of textile fiber products. The labels, which must indicate the percentage of each natural or man-made fiber by its generic name, must be affixed to "household textile articles."

The label must state with equal prominence the fiber or fibers from which the product is made. It must indicate this by the generic name in the order of predominance by weight, if the weight of any fiber is five per cent or more of the total fiber weight of the fabric. A fiber trade-mark may be used with the generic name, but both names must be set in the same size type.

There are 16 generic names now in use to classify the man-made fibers by chemical composition. There are 299 brand names for these man-made fibers produced in the United States, and 700 manufactured outside of the United States. The total is 999 brand names for the 16 types of man-made fibers available at present.

There is a question of how much benefit this new labeling act will be, said Miss Cormany, but it will help the consumers to at least know what fibers they are buying. With use of these labels, the consumer will soon be able to identify the qualities of the fabric with the generic name.

K-State Students Repeat Summer Wedding Vows

White-King

Sandy White, BS '60, and John Roberts King II, were married this summer in Manhattan. John attended K-State and is now an associate member of a furniture company in Manhattan. The couple is living at 1943 College Heights.

•

McMillan-Deniston

Maureen Kay McMillan, HT Jr, and Larry Deniston, BS '60, were married August 13 in the Belle Plaine Methodist church. Larry is from Dodge City. The couple will make their home on a farm near Minneola.

•

Huber-Pulford

The wedding of Carolyn Huber, BS '60, and Edward Pulford, BS '60, took place June 12 at the Church of the Covenant in Junction City. Carolyn is a Pi Beta Phi and Edward is a Pi Kappa Alpha. The couple will live in Topeka where Edward has a position with Union Carbide company.

•

Hurtig-Bolin

The wedding of Nancy Hurtig to Clyde Bolin, AH Jr, took place this summer. Nancy attended K-State in 1958. Clyde is an Acacia from Canton.

•

Perry-Culberson

Joan Perry, HE Jr, and Gary Culberson, BS '60, were married September 4 at the Methodist church in Wakarusa. Joan is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Gary is a Lambda Chi Alpha from Burton.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Taking Care Of Records Is Profitable

All that's needed for good care of your phonograph and records is a little common sense, and some housekeeping hints, say record dealers in Manhattan.

Years of life will be added to a record by careful storage. Pancake-style stacking tends to warp records. Store your "sounds" vertically to prevent this, say the experts.

Wipe records with a lint-free cloth after using. Keep them in their plastic sleeves. Before lending records to friends it's a good idea to identify yours by putting your name on colored plastic tape on the label.

You can hear for yourself the hits of past years. Revive collections of dusty old records with a cool detergent bath, rinse and dry with a lint-free cloth.

Keep records at an even temperature (70 F. degrees is ideal).

Regular checkups keep your phonograph running. "Your record player's worst enemy is dirt," said a downtown dealer.

Dust players often using a moistened cotton swab to sweep dust out of the corners and from under the tone arm. Follow the manufacturer's instruction manual and oil your machine at least once a year with a light sewing-machine oil.

Turntable speed can play tricks on your favorite singers. A too low turntable speed will turn a soprano into a bass; a too high speed makes a tenor of a baritone.

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Plum, Green, Shocking Pink, Are Fashionable Fall Colors

Shocking pink, plum, and green are the three leading fashion colors for this fall according to the fashion magazines catering to college women. These colors, which have long been used only for spring and formal wear, add an exciting new note to this fall.

Loden green of the past few seasons is being replaced by mossy and forest hues according to "Women's Wear Daily," a retail trade publication. The new greens are clear unmuddied colors in dark shades.

Tailored is the word that best suits the brightly colored dresses for this fall. The simple design uses color to best advantage. For day dresses some of the new Paris shades are real reds, strawberry, raspberry, and ruby. Dark greens are spiked with black, yellow or blue.

Black and brown combinations are a new note in plaids, checks, Solid colored deep browns are being used with black braid and jet trimmings.

In sportswear plaids take on a new look when woven against a background of white or chamois. Some firms are showing plaids and stripes in winter pastels that are especially pretty in pale aquas and melon. Some of the best colors are mustard, bright red, greens, and slate blue in heathery woolens or mixed with green in large plaids.

Spring colors copied from the flowers of Paris are the new note in evening wear. Pinks are newest in coral and salmon, but purple pinks and bright cerise are even more popular.

Plaid is once again in favor for evening wear. Brown seems to be the top contender in the plaid field and silk is the number one fabric for the plaids. Lilac, lime, gold, and robin's egg blue are the other choices in satins and brocades.

In hosiery the monotone costume look has been abandoned in favor of a mix-and blend philosophy. Blackeneo browns, plums, and greens are the indefinite dark tones which can adapt themselves to a range of fall costumes.

Fruits Frozen in Cubes Color Tea, Fruit Drinks

By JODEE MICHAELIS

Lemonade, ice tea, or fruit punch can add the right touch to almost any meal or snack in the early fall months. The drinks are particularly good to take along on picnics.

A mint-flavored iced tea can be made by putting mint leaves in with the dry tea. Pour in boiling water and steep for three minutes. Strain the tea and pour it over cracked ice or ice cubes. Garnish the drink with a mint sprig and a slice of lemon or orange.

A fruit punch can be made from almost any combination of fruit juices. Pineapple juice is especially good with orange, grape or lime juice. Lemon juice will sharpen the flavor of other juices and makes a good punch base. Using ginger ale will add extra zest to punches.

For garnishing fruit punch, use lemon or orange slices, pineapple chunks, strawberries, raspberries or mint leaves.

Ice cubes that have bits of fruit frozen in them are also good. These cubes not only add a garnish but give a pleasant flavor variation.

Diamonds Sparkle On Coed's Hands

Query-White

The engagement of Sharon Query, HT Soph, to Bill White, BPM Soph, was announced this summer. Sharon is from Edson and Bill is an Acacia from Colby.

●

Schutz-Roberts

The engagement of Susan Schutz, TJ Jr, and Merle Roberts, BS '60, was announced this summer. Susan is a Pi Phi from Mission and Merle was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

●

Barnett-McLaughlin

Cheryl Barnett, EEd Soph, and Richard McLaughlin, BPM Sr, announced their engagement recently. Charyl is a Pi Beta Phi from Mission and Richard is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Prairie Village.

●

Smith-Norris

The engagement of Judy Smith, EEd Jr, and Clarence Norris, BS '60, was announced this summer. Judy is a Pi Beta Phi from Manhattan, and Clarence is a Phi Delta Theta from Leavenworth.

●

Dean-Grotenhuis

The engagement of Judy Dean, EEd Sr, to Jack Grotenhuis, IE Sr, was announced this summer. Judy is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Jack is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. They are both from Independence.

●

Jones-Woods

The engagement of Mary Jones to Phil Woods, IE Sr, was announced this summer. Mary is from Burton and Phil is an Alpha Kappa Lambda from Hutchinson. A winter wedding is planned.

●

Otte-Mabry

Alvina Otte, Ard Jr, and Don Mabry, Mth Sr, announced their engagement this summer. Alvina is an Alpha Chi Omega from Great Bend and Don is an Alpha Tau Omega from Whitwell, Tenn.

Fall Fashion For Campus

Welcome college coeds!
We invite you to see our campus-approved fashions





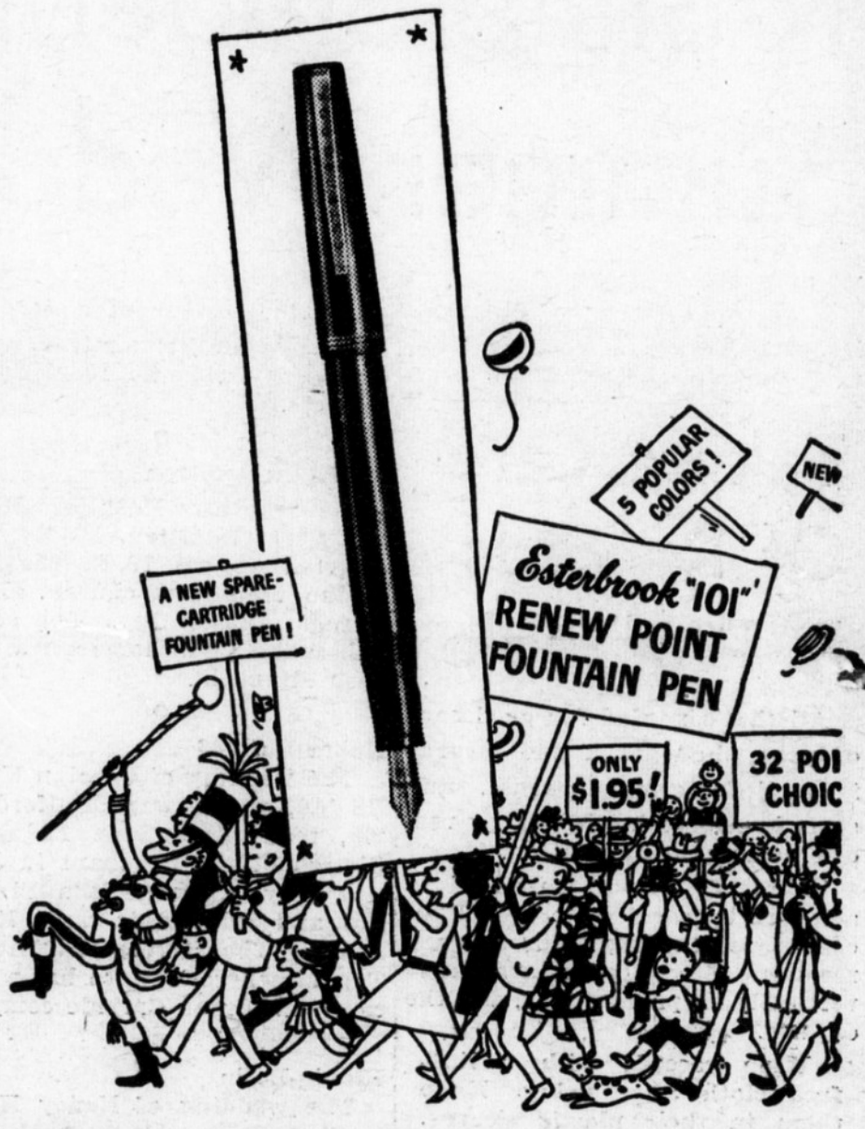
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Nineteen Religions Offer Programs

Nineteen religious centers, representing almost every major denomination, have been established for college students. "Recognizing the various needs of college students, the program offered by these organizations is varied," says W. C. Tremmel, director of student religious activities.

Scheduled at various times throughout the week are Sunday morning worship services, discussion groups, Bible study groups, work projects and intramural sports. Two chapels are maintained by the University for private or public worship.

In addition, at many student religious centers, suppers are served on Sunday evening since meals are not served at organized houses. These evening gatherings are usually followed by informal discussions or planned worship services.

The academic year is usually started off with a "get acquainted" fellowship for freshmen and new students. This year the turnout at these gatherings was astounding, said Tremmel.

The denominations represented are American Baptist, Christian Church, Church of Christ, Episcopal, Catholic, Evangelical United Brethren, Grace Baptist, Jewish, K-State Christian Fellowship, Lutheran, Mennonite, Methodist, Missouri Synod Lutheran, Mormon, Presbyterian, Southern Baptist, Quaker, United Student Fellowship and YWCA.

Peter Raible To Address USF Group

A man who has served as vice-president of the Liberal Religious Youth organization of the USA and who has been much in demand as a leader in youth conferences will be the speaker at the Unitarian Fellowship meeting Sunday, at 7:45 p.m. at the Girl Scout house, 321 Sunset. He is the Rev. Peter S. Raible, minister of the Unitarian church of Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. Raible has a bachelor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago and one in social work from the University of California, as well as a bachelor of divinity degree from the Starr King School for the Ministry in Berkeley, Calif.

During the war Mr. Raible served in the U.S. Air Force.

New Center Constructed By Presbies

The new Presbyterian campus center at 1001 Denison is in the process of construction. The center will be completed and ready to move into at the beginning of the new year, says Rev. E. I. Abendroth, Presbyterian student minister.

The center is designed for a varied program with a large all-purpose room available for programs. A portable stage can be moved in and the room can be set up as a theater-in-the-round.

Other features include several small rooms for meetings, a kitchen, a small social area, lounging areas for informal discussions and gatherings and living quarters for guests.

The building will be of a two-level design with a sunken lounge and elevated library. The library will house the books which have been collected on topics such as theology, the religious of the world, politics, world situation and other fields.

The center has been planned with discussion, study, and counseling throughout the week in mind.

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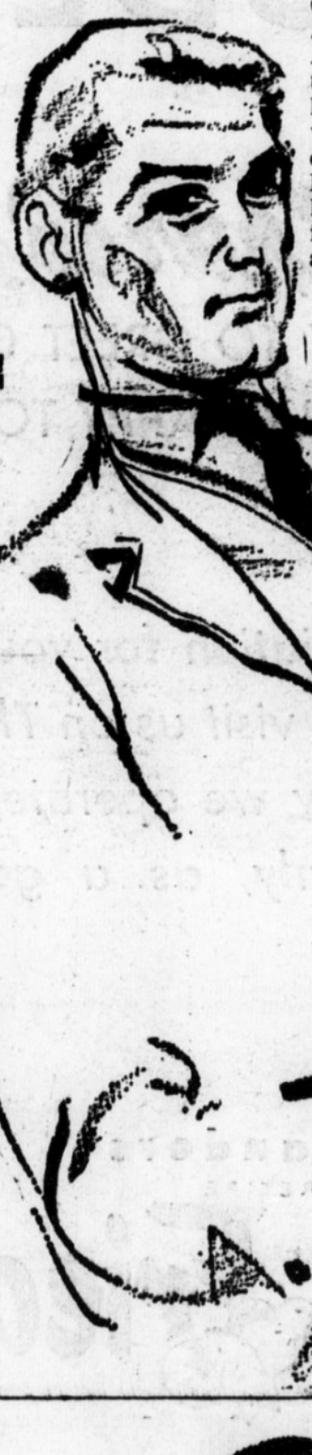
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The spritely collared cardigan (Jantzen calls it "Pretty Plush" is blended of angora and lambswool, the lightest and frothiest yet. 36-40 sizes, 17.98.
Matching "Furry Friend" skirt, a luxurious blend of wool and angora, 14.98.

Just wear a smile and a
Jantzen

flourish of brass, fanfare of pleats by Jantzen

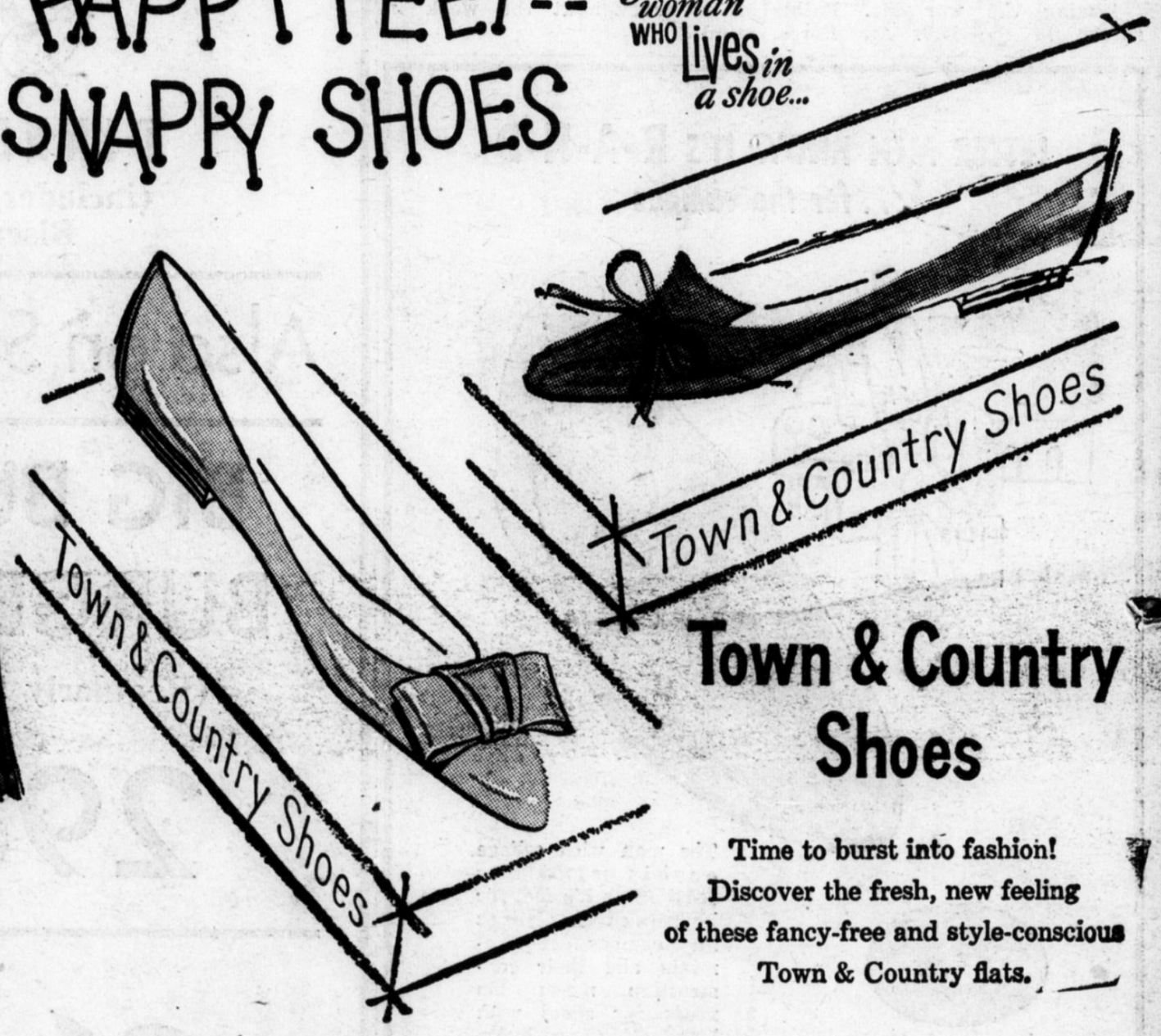


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"Man Flannel" shows off this
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VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 16, 1960 NUMBER 2

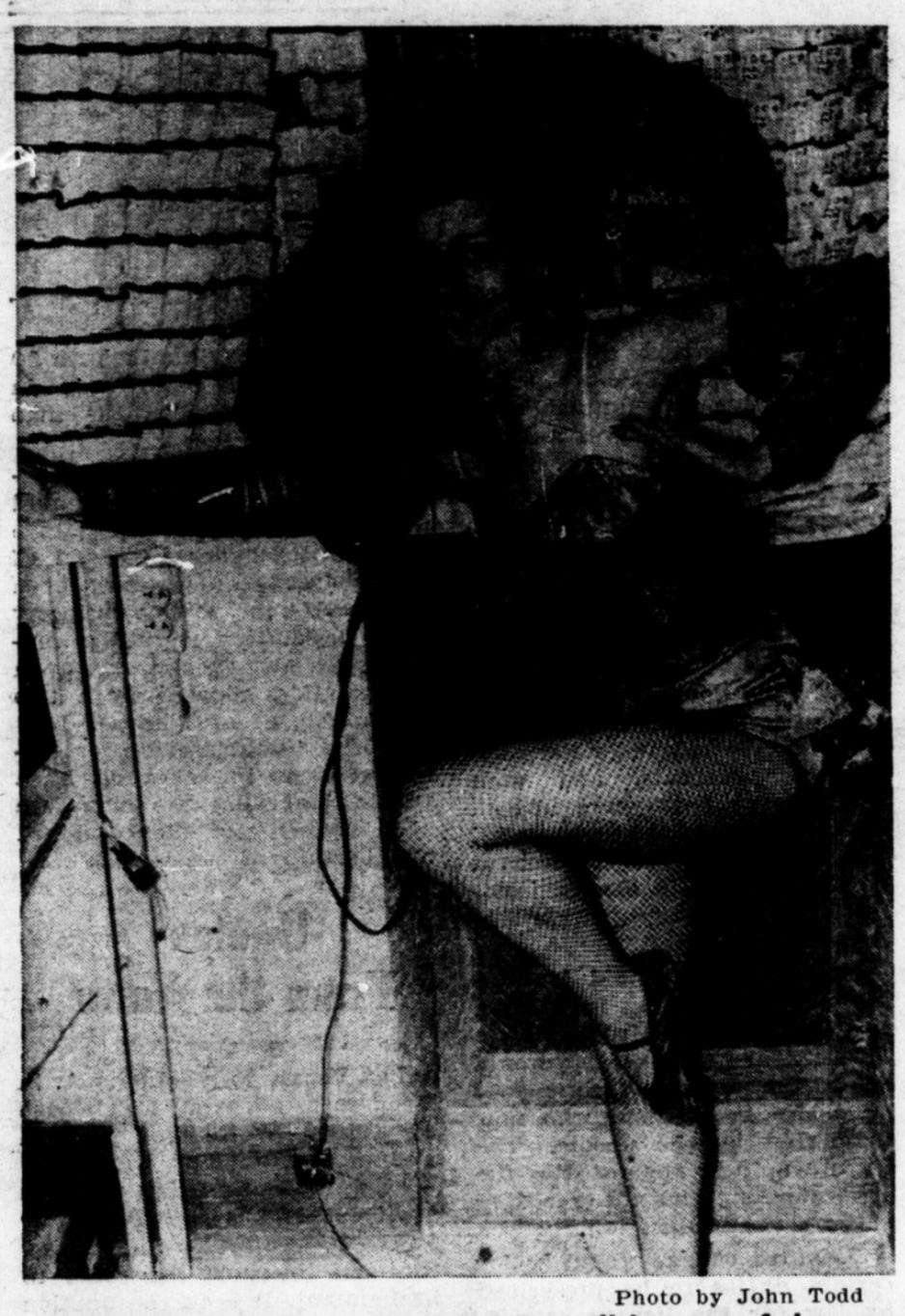


Photo by John Todd

JAZZ DANCER Sharon Koch, BA Fr, will be one of the performers in the annual Freshman Talent show tonight in the auditorium. The program is scheduled to contain 12 acts including a singing guitarist from Israel and a rifle twirling coed.

Initial Allotment of $100,000 Granted for NDEA Loans

The K-State Student Loan Fund committee has received its first allocation of funds for this year in the amount of $100,000. This money is to be used to grant National Defense Education Act loans.

Students who have been notified that their loans were approved may receive their checks at the Comptroller's office now. The $100,000 is sufficient to cover the fall semester amounts of these loans.

A total of $248,850 in loans for both semesters have been granted. More allocations for the spring semester loan grants will help other K-Staters.

Applications for loans that were filed before September 14 will be presented to the Student Loan Fund committee at their meeting on September 22 for such action as the committee may take, pending additional receipt of funds from the government. Students interested in applying for a loan should contact the K-State Loan office in the Placement center in Anderson hall.

Students borrowing from the NDEA Loan fund must sign a loyalty oath and affidavit. These loans have a three per cent interest rate after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student and are repayable over a ten-year period following graduation.

Portions of the loan may be forgiven at the rate of 10 per cent for each year of teaching in an elementary or secondary school, with a maximum of 50 per cent of the total loan being forgiven.

Since the passing of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, K-State has received $355,511 from the government. K-State has added $39,503.

SU Stuffing Day To Be Next Week

Far advanced above the recent craze of stuffing phone booths and small automobiles, K-State has moved into another, less explored field—that of stuffing unions.

Next Tuesday will be "Stuff the Union" day at K-State. Sponsored by the coffee hours committee with help from the dance, movies, and games committees, the main festivities will take place from 2 until 4 p.m.

The object of the event according to Ed Barth, program director of the Union, is to "build school spirit, to start the year off with a bang, and to begin the celebration of the Union's fifth year of operation."

An attempt will be made to get 5,000 people into the Union at once. Counters will be spaced around the Union at the various doors, and every 50th person into the building will receive a free coke. Every 100th person will be awarded free tickets for either bowling, ping pong, or billiards.

There will be dancing in the main ballroom during the two hours that afternoon.

Talent Show Acts Varied, Interesting

A singing guitarist from Israel, a modern jazz dancer, and a twirler who uses a .22 rifle as a baton, are a few of the twelve freshman acts selected from the 29 who auditioned Wednesday for the Freshman Talent Show scheduled for tonight at 8:15 in the Auditorium.

Nanney Eisenstadt, EE Fr, from Ramat Gan, Israel, will sing and accompany himself on the guitar, and Sue Shannon, PEW Fr, from Wichita, will twirl to the tune of "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," using a rifle as a baton.

Sharon Koch, BA Fr, will perform a modern jazz dance. Other numbers will include a vocal solo by Sonja Hooker, Mus Fr, accompanied by her brother Jack Hooker, BA Fr; a piano solo by Myrna Wehrman, HE Fr; a vocal solo by Lucretia Wess, MEd Fr; a vocal solo by Ronnie Becker, Mus Fr; a twirling act by Arlene Ciboske, EEd Fr; and a comical reading by Stewart McDermet, PrV, Fr.

Marilyn Hansen, Mus Fr, will present a piano solo, and Lyle McPheeters, BA Fr, will do a number on the electric guitar. There will also be a drum and saxophone combo made up of Richard Brown, EE Fr, Tim Kelley, TJ Fr, and Bill Walker, Ar 1.

Jay Crabb, Ar Jr, will be master of ceremonies.

The show is sponsored jointly by the K-State Players and the Campus Entertainment committee. Faculty advisers are Dennis Denning, speech instructor, and Jim Bob Stephenson, associate professor of speech.

Bill Heptig's band has donated it's services for intermission entertainment and accompaniments.

Record 760 Enrollees Expected in Grad School

Graduate School enrollment for regular sessions is expected to reach an all-time high of 760 students this semester, according to Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School. This is an 11 per cent increase over last fall's enrollment of 684.

One reason for the upward trend in graduate students is that the increase in specialized fields demands more specialized people. Dean Howe points out that the increase is partially due to more bachelor degrees being conferred making them more common.

The largest number of graduate students at Kansas State was reached during the past summer session with 866 enrolled. Dean Howe explains that many graduate students attend school only in the summer.

Enrollment in the Graduate School has increased over three hundred students during the past four years. Since 1950 Kansas State has conferred nearly as many advanced degrees as in the school's entire history prior to that time. Before 1950, 2,237 advanced degrees had been granted compared to 2,002 that have been conferred in the last ten years.

And, until 1950 the University had granted only 39 Ph.D's. Since then there have been 211.

The increase in the number of degrees conferred is partially due to the constant pressure for new types of degrees and to new areas in which advanced degrees are offered. In 1950 the Master of Science was offered in 54 fields and the Ph.D in 10. Today the master's degree is offered in 66 fields and the Ph.D in 21 at Kansas State.

New types of degrees introduced during the past ten years include the Master of Arts, the Master of Regional Planning, the Master of Architecture, and Educational Specialist.

Student Meetings Scheduled By KSU Placement Center

To help every student get the best job opportunity possible is the aim of the KSU Placement Center, according to Dr. Chester E. Peters, director of placement.

Dr. Peters estimates that 450 companies will conduct over 8,000 individual student interviews. In addition, 150 visits by school administrators are expected. They will interview about 450 education seniors.

Opportunities, job-getting and preparation for interviews will be discussed at meetings scheduled in major departmental groups.

Graduating seniors will be placed in one of the following eight groups: prospective teachers, business administration and accounting, geology, engineers, general arts and sciences, agriculture, graduate students or home economics. Students will be notified of the meeting date of their group.

Information given at these meetings will not be distributed in any other manner.

All students graduating anytime in 1961 are urged to be present at their respective group meetings. Peters pointed out that the meetings are for the purpose of preparing students for the task of finding a job after graduation.

Sophomores and juniors will be welcomed at the meetings, but are requested not to turn in a placement form.

Besides the program for graduating seniors, the placement center has programs for part-time work, summer jobs, and alumni.

K-State Play Tryouts Scheduled for Tonight

Tryouts for parts in Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," are scheduled for tonight in Nichols 201 at 7 p.m.

Book Sales End Today

The student book exchange has saved K-Staters about $250, according to Don Baldwin, CE Jr, past president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

"Total sales are about what they were last year, but we have a smaller selection because the books are selling as fast as they come in," Baldwin reports. About $1,200 worth of books have been sold, he said.

The book exchange is located on the third floor of the Student Union. It will be open today for the sale of books.

Money will be refunded and unsold books may be picked up early next week, according to Baldwin.

Editorial

Increased Parking Fee May Surprise Students

AUTO driving students returning to K-State may have been a bit surprised this fall when they started to pay the parking fee.

The fee has been hiked to $3 from the previous $2. Granted, the new fee may not be as high as on some other campuses, but the situation at K-State is not the same as on other campuses either.

An additional 100 places have been alloted to faculty in the Union lot this fall, a 15 minute parking zone for faculty only has been established in front of Eisenhower, and it has previously been decided students will not longer be able to park in the chapel lot.

WE think the 15 minute parking in front of Eisenhower is justifiable for faculty convenience in loading and unloading.

We become uneasy when parking places are taken away.

But the hullabaloo begins when it starts costing $3 to park on campus when parking changes are decreased at the same time.

IT'S argued that the increase in the parking fee is to take care of some expenses. Part of this expense is the salary of a patrolman who we think should get his wages from the state like other university employees.

ANOTHER justification for the increase is the improvement of existing parking lots. For instance, this summer an inch of gravel was put on the West Stadium lot. We shout hurrah for this move, although we're sure they didn't use this fall's car registration fees for the improvements.

Considering the facts, we don't think the increase is really justifable since student parking is like inflation. The more students pay for, the less they get.

Revisions Proposed By Legislative Group

By UPI

The Legislative Council yesterday authorized drafting of proposed amendments which would reduce the number of elected state executives and reapportion the legislature.

The Council's Special Committee on Constitutional Revisions proposed seven major changes in the executive department and six changes in apportionment and operation of the legislature.

Only the governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general would be elected under the committee's proposals, and each would serve four years instead of the two years they now serve. The governor and lieutenant governor would be elected jointly and the attorney general separately.

The governor would be prohibited from serving more than two successive elective terms.

The Board of Education would select the state superintendent of public instruction, who now is elected by the people. The board would be appointed by the governor for terms not exceeding seven years in duration.

A fourth change would be for certain duties to be prescribed by law for the lieutenant governor to perform.

The amendment would also provide conditions and method of determining in capacity of the governor to serve.

The comptroller general would be appointed by the governor, responsible to the legislature and for a term of not more than 15 years.

The comptroller general would have powers prescribed by law appropriate for operation of the office and to see that money is spent as appropriated with legislative intent.

On reapportionment, the committee proposed a concurrent resolution calling for the House of Representatives to be composed of not more than 105 members, or one from each county. The house now numbers 125.

Automatic reapportionment of the 40-member Senate on the basis of population every 12 years by the Board of Apportionment also was proposed. The board would consist of the governor, attorney general and state auditor.

The salary and expenses of members of the legislature would be prescribed by law but the amount would be neither increased nor decreased to apply to the term for which legislators are elected.

The governors would have 10 days to consider bills, except in budget sessions when the time would be three days.

The committee proposed retention of the present annual general session of the legislature every odd number year and of the budget session every even numbered year, except that any other legislation might be considered at a budget session upon a resolution adopted by a two thirds vote of each house.

It also would provide for special sessions to be called by a petition carrying the signature of a majority of the combined membership of the legislature.

Quotes From the News

By UPI

Las Vegas, Nev.—Judge A. S. Henderson, revoking the license of Glynn Wolfe to perform weddings:

"The evidence shows that the applicant had been wed 11 or 12 times. While there is nothing in itself to show the same to be immoral, it is in the opinion of the court highly indecent and to this court disgusting.

●

London—Juke box king Eddie Pizzey, explaining that he confessed swindling $1.4 million because his doctors told him he only has six months to live:

"If, by some miracle, I should survive, I have plenty salted away—I'm not saying where. I could live in luxury when I got out of jail."

●

New York—A report from Hook and Ladder Co. No. 5 to fire department headquarters which led to the firemen's abandoning their firehouse:

"At present time, there is a large flea population in and about company headquarters. Members on house watch duty have received multiple bites."

●

Hollywood—Lori Martin, 13, star of the new TV series "National Velvet," stating that although she wants to be a star she doesn't care much about getting a lot of diamonds and fur coats:

"When I think about those things I've decided I want a nice husband, a sweet comfortable home, like I have now, and a stable full of horses."

World News

Air Force Discoverer Capsule—Now You See It—Now You Don't

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

The found again, lost again capsule ejected Wednesday from the Discoverer XV satellite has disappeared in stormy seas in the Pacific, leaving little chance for its recovery.

A small search party of three airplanes and a ship combed the turbulet area around Christmas Island today, but chances were it might already have sunk.

The Air Force declined to speculate on the 300 pound capsule's fate, saying only that it was made to float at least 48 hours.

Last reception of the capsule's light beacon and radio homing signal was made at noon Thursday after surging seas earlier prevented a circling amphibious plane from landing and plucking it from the water.

Loss of contact with the capsule loaded with instruments was a bitter blow to the Air Force which had hoped to snag it for the third straight recovery of a Discoverer capsule.

The capsule's ejection Wednesday from orbiting Discoverer XV was successful, but a waiting flotilla of ships and planes near here failed to sight it parachuting to earth and it was feared lost.

Four hours later it was located floating near Christmas Island, more than 1,000 miles from its expected impact area near here.

●

Coors Found Dead

Edward Lee Greene, 30, drives a pizza pie delivery truck for $100 a week plus commissions, and he's bargain conscious.

He found one in a pawn shop —a .25 caliber automatic pistol. Last Sunday he decided to try it out.

He drove 35 miles southwest of Denver into the mountains, and ventured along a little used road until he spotted a trash dump. It lookd like a safe spot for target practice.

"I went around the dump," Green said Thursday, "and saw the steep hill going down through the timber.

"I hadn't walked more than 500 or 600 feet when I saw these two brown oxford shoes, all torn up and chewed on, sitting about four feet apart on the ground.

Ed Greene had come upon the place where the body of 44 year old Adolph Coors III, had been left.

Coors almost surely was the victim of a kidnap plot which went wrong from the moment he was accosted on a road near his ranch the morning of Februruary 9. There is evidence that Coors was shot as he stepped from the car he was driving to the brewery.

Thursday, a quarter mile from the area where Coors' clothes were found, Douglas County Coroner C. W. Andrews found a skull.

Dr. Arthur G. Kelly, Coors' dentist, examined the teeth remaining in the skull, and made the identification absolute.

●

Emergency Meeting

Russia's campaign to discredit United Nations peace efforts in the Congo appeared likely today to force an emergency meeting of the General Assembly on the eve of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's arrival.

Diplomatic sources said such a move would boomerang against the Rusisans in view of the support of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold by the majority of Afro-Asian, Latin American and Western nations.

The Security Council continued its crisis debate with opposing resolutions from the United States and Russia before it.

Diplomats predicted that Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin would employ Russia's 90th veto to kill the U.S. proposal endorsing Hammarskjold's handling of the confused Congo crisis.

A Russian counter proposal—in effect a motion of non confidence in Hammarskjold—was sure of only Russian and Polish votes in the 11 nation council, they said.

A Soviet veto in the vote expected before adjournment tonight would open the way to put the issue before a special session of all members of the world organization.

●

Ethel Receding

Dangerously high tides and heavy rains today slowed cleanup operations along the Gulf Coast where thousands of weary residents began dugging out in the wake of Hurricane Ethel.

The storm followed close on the heels of Hurricane Donna, which took more than 140 lives in its rampage through Puerto Rico and up the Eastern Seaboard through New England.

Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Trenton, N.J.—After frantic telegrams to the manufacturer, boxes of campaign buttons and hats ordered months ago for Sen. John F. Kennedy's tour arrived Thursday hours before he did.

Democratic Party officials opened the first box and found it contained hats labelled "Vote For Richard M. Nixon For President."

Pleasure Boat Rental Business Benefit to Summer Vacationers

By UPI

Millions of people are devoted to pleasure boating. Most own their own boats; but thousands of persons rent them.

On the latter basis there is building up a large network of marine rental organizations which eventually may rival similar groups ashore that lease autos to land travelers.

The business of renting boats is not new. But previously it was confined mostly to rowboats for the weekend fisherman.

Now, it is "big business" and rentals, from one-half hour to three months or longer, involve boats up to "yacht-size."

There have been any number of ventures into this expanding field and most have been successful. It must be remembered that these enterprises differ from the "charter" area where one craft is involved. Today's boat rental men line up their craft as a car rental man displays his offerings ashore.

A former advertising man, G. Montagu Miller, has cashed in on this idea by establishing a boat rental firm on Long Island, a few miles outside the metropolitan New York area, which he calls Marine Rentals, incorporated. It has been so successful that he plans farther expansion this fall and winter in Florida.

Miller believes his success results from a number of "package" plans he has developed. One plan is a "mid-week package" in which a family rents a boat Tuesday through Thursday at lower rates than the normal daily and weekend prices. Another is a "boat-trailer package"—all the equipment that a family needs to take with them for a vacation at a favorite lakeside resort.

Miller got his rental agency underway last May and now has a fleet of 45 fiberglas sports runabouts, 15 and 17-feet long. All are powered by 40 horsepower outboards.

The Kansas State Collegian

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More KS Classroom Space In New $900,000 Buildings

Work has been completed on two new classroom and office additions.

Both Kedzie hall and Eisenhower hall additions are complete except for finishing touches on the landscaping and the sidewalks around the buildings.

The $375,000 Kedzie addition will house the journalism staff and classrooms.

The University press has been moved from the basement of old Kedzie to the basement of the new addition with the exception of the Collegian press which will remain in the old building.

Laboratories for news photography, advertising layout and typography are also included in the air conditioned addition.

An auditorium which will seat 202 persons is situated on the first floor of the three story structure. It will be used for lectures and conferences such as the Science Writers' conference scheduled for this fall. The auditorium has its own air conditioning unit which is separate from the room air conditioning unit.

The General Studies department has moved from the barracks to the second floor of old Kedzie hall.

The new addition will have 26,000 square feet of floor space as compared with 15,000 square feet in the old building.

Eisenhower hall also is sporting a new addition this year. The $525,000 structure is located just north of the present Eisenhower hall. It is equipped with air conditioning, however the piping and pumps are not yet installed. According to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant, work on the air conditioning should be finished in 60 days.

The addition will have ten 100-student classrooms and an auditorium seating 213. The auditorium is scheduled to be used for a psychology class and the other classrooms will be used mainly for lecture classes.

The addition consists entirely of classrooms and offices. The offices are located on the south side of the two-story building while the classrooms are on the north side.

Staff Writers Needed For Student Ag Mag

Home economics writers, business staff members and general staff writers are still needed for the Agricultural Student magazine. One hour of credit is offered. Interested students should apply for one of these positions Tuesday at the magazine office in Waters hall.

Kansas Constitution Changes To Be Discussed By Local League of Women Voters Monday

K-State coeds who are interested in government and politics have a special invitation to the Know-the-League dessert party at Pioneer hall of the Congregational church Monday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be members of the Manhattan League of Women Voters.

The three amendments to the Kansas Constitution which will be voted on in the November election will be discussed.

Anyone wishing to attend this 1½ hour-long meeting is asked to phone a reservation to Mrs. Lloyd Hulbert, 1944 Hunting avenue.

HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICIAL GYM CLOTHING

Whi-Purs Sweaters $9.95
Purple Pepster Sweaters $9.95
Converse All Star Tennis Shoes $7.95
Converse Lucky Boy Tennis Shoes $5.95
K-State Sweat Shirts $2.95

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LAVENDER BLUE . . . dilly, dilly is the theme of this room in Van Zile. Fancy Fulton, ML Fr, and Suzanne Harris, HE Fr, are relaxing after the first day of school in their newly decorated room.

Variety of Color Schemes Featured in Coeds' Rooms

Monochromatic, complimentary, and triad are only three of the many color schemes being used by KSU coeds to decorate their rooms in the dormitories and sororitiy houses this year.

Each girl can go as far as her imagination and budget will let her to make her room not just a room, but a home where she will be content to work and play. A girl's personality is often expressed in the decor of her room, whether it calls for lace and frills; tailored plaid; bright, bold colors; or soft pastels.

"Lavender blue . . . dilly dilly" was the theme three freshman girls used for their room. They used lavendar and white checked gingham to make their curtains and bedspreads and then ruffled the remaining material to frame their bulletin board. For a last touch of lavender they added a rug and striped pillow cases.

An aqua color scheme was carried out in another room. The aqua of the walls and bedspreads was brought out again in the modern geometric designs of the draperies, accentuated by the white background.

A bold pink and lavendar plaid in shagbark cotton was used for the bedspreads and draperies in another coed's room. Pink walls and a fluffy pink Acrilan rug completed the monochomatic room.

The one thing all rooms seem to have in common is stuffed animals. It isn't confined to Teddy bears as it once was, but now extends to frogs, giraffe, and leopards. These animals aren't always the conventional colors, for it is not difficult to find a pink lephant or a yellow horse.

Brown, Gold Combination Makes Fall Fashion News

"The sky's the limit," in shoe colors and styles for this fall. All of the new fabric colors are being echoed in shoes for this year.

Two-toned pumps are once again a popular style with spectator pumps in dark colors an inside favorite. Black and brown, gold and brown, and red and brown, are just a few of the exciting new color combinations.

Lustrous lizard and satiny alligator are now available at a price that most college women can afford. The reptile shoe has taken on a new look this fall. It is not at all uncommon to see a reptile shoe in red or shocking pink. Prism shaped leather heels and low spindle heels are added to the formerly dressy shoe.

Lizard is also being shown in combination with suede and smooth leather for an interesting new look. These shoes are fashioned in styles reminiscent of the "roaring twenties."

Soft suedes and leathers are available in almost any color and style imaginable. Most of these shoes feature a pointed or Italian square toe. Low stacked leather heels are added to make a good walking shoe for either city or campus.

For evening wear shoes are glamorous in silk, file, suede, and lustrous kid. The plain pump again seems to be favored with novelty heels and appliqued trim used to give the dramatic flair desired.

While the white canvass tennis shoes still remain a campus favorite, colored corduory tennis shoes and man tailored loafers are contenders for the favorite spot. Other styles that are gaining in popularity are low cut tie oxfords and brightly colored shell flats.

ATO Elects Fall Officers

Alpha Tau Omega's new officers for this fall are Jon Sederquist, BA Sr, president; Mark Dreiling, Phy Jr, vice president; Ken Crawford, IT Sr, secretary; Jerry Minnis, BAA Soph, historian; John Fettes, EE Soph, usher; John Going, Mth Soph, sentinel; Dave Newton, TA Soph, scholarship chairman; and Ron Joy, SEd Jr, social chairman.

Pins, Engagement Rings Shine As Studets Return to Manhattan

Dufva-Meitler

Diane Dufva, Eng Soph, and Neal Meitler, BS '60, announced their pinning September 6 at the Chi Omega house. Diane is from Glenwood and Neal is from Lucas. Neal was affiliated with Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

•

Fuller-Johnson

The engagement of Nancy Fuller, BS '60, to Ralph Johnson, ChE Sr, was announced this summer. Nancy is an Alpha Chi Omega from Kansas City, Mo., and Ralph is a Phi Kappa Tau from Cactus, Texas.

•

Southerland-Hinger

A late September wedding is being planned by Charlotte Southerland and Donald Hinger of Garnett. Charlotte was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority while she attended K-State. After their marriage Charlotte and Donald will be living in Plainview where he is employed.

•

Sanborn-Riggert

The engagement of Sharolyn Sanborn, HT Jr, and Roger Riggert, EE Sr, was announced Wednesday night at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Sharolyn is from Junction City and Roger is from Preston.

•

Bigsby-Zavesky

The engagement of Sandra Bigsby, EEd Fr., and William Zavesky, BS '60, of Knaopolis, has been announced. Sandra is from Manhattan. No wedding date has been set.

•

Abraham-Walz

The engagement of Marilyn Abraham, HEQ Sr, to Ron Walz, SEd Jr, was announced September 7. Marilyn and Ron are both from Eldorado. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

•

Mai-Renz

A candle was passed last Sunday at the Gamma Phi Beta house to announce the pinning of Judy Mai, HT Sr, and Lowell Renz, BA '60. Judy is from Garden City and Lowell is a Beta Theta Pi from Riley. Lowell is now studying medicine at Kansas University.

•

Jones-DeVault

Yellow cakes topped with blue angels and gold crescent moons were used by Sharon Jones, HT Sr, to announce her engagement to Bob D. DeVault. The surprise announcement was made during work week at the Tri Delt house. Sharon is from Hutchinson. Bob is a senior at Emporia State college.

•

Wilcox-Mohri

The engagement of Sally Wilcox, BA '60, and Bill Mohri, PrV Soph, was announced recently. Sally is a Pi Beta Phi from Holton and Bill is a Sigma Phi Spsilon from Ames, Iowa.

Cheerleaders to Try-out

Men students interested in trying out for cheerleader are asked to report to the fieldhouse gym Monday at 7:15 p.m. There are two yacancies for the regulars and two or three alternates are also needed. A regular practice session is scheduled for today at 4 p.m. at the fieldhouse.

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K-Staters Endorse Summer Nuptials

Nordstrom-Zook

Kay Nordstrom, BS '60, and Loren Zook, BS '60, were married this summer. Kay was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and Loren was a member of Sigma Chi. Both Kay and Loren are from McPherson.

•

Johnson-McConnell

Nancy Johnson, BS '60, and Kent McConnell, BS '60, were married this summer. Nancy was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and Kent was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. They are both from Dodge City.

•

Foreman-Eastland

The marriage of Carolyn Foreman, BMT Sr, to Jerry Eastland took place early this summer in Parsons. Jerry attended Pittsburg State college last year.

•

Mohri-Exline

Emily Mohri, BS '60, and Doug-Exline, IT Sr, were married this summer. Emily was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and is from Ames, Iowa. Doug is a Sig Ep from Salina.

•

Hutchinson-Rothers

The wedding of Delores Hutchinson, EEd Sr, and LeWayne Rothers, EE Sr, took place this summer. Delores is from Delavan and LeWayne is from Havensville.

Forbes-Barclay

The wedding of Janice Forbes, TxC Sr, and Richard Barclay, BS '59, took place at the Methodist church at Lyndon on June 4. Janice is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Richard is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

•

Toburen-Seaton

The wedding of Mary G. Toburen, BMT Jr, to Roy A. Seaton, Ec Jr, took place September 3 in Blue Rapids. Roy is from Manhattan. The couple is now at home in Manhattan where they are both attending K-State.

•

Pettijohn-Ward

Mary Pettijohn and Doug Ward, BS '60, were married this summer. Mary is an Alpha Chi Omega from Russell and Doug is a Kappa Sigma from Norcatur. Mary and Doug are living in Denver, Colo.

Cottons, Lightweight Wools Suitable for Show Tonight

"What shall I wear?" This is the cry being heard on campus as freshmen and many new students are preparing for university life ahead.

With the new fall shades of plum, butterscotch, loden green and lavender included in many of the coeds' closets, it should not be difficult to pick the right ensemble for each occasion.

For the freshman talent show Friday night a coed might wish to pick a dark cotton to wear with her favorite heels and some bright costume jewelery.

The football game Saturday afternoon will be the right time for something casual and comfortable—the choice being influenced by the weather. The kick-off dance at the Union ballroom Saturday evening will again call for a fall cotton along with flats which are comfortable for dancing.

Attending church requires a more tailored costume. For church, a sheath in a dark fall shade will be perfect. Wool dresses come later when the morning air has more nip in it. A matching hat and purse along with heels and gloves.

Thinking ahead to the problem of what to wear to homecoming, November 5, a coed will want to be careful and choose something not too warm in case the sun comes out and not too cool if it is cloudy. A suit fits this purpose very well, for the jacket can be removed if the weather turns out to be warm. Heels are worn with the suit when attending the game.

A semi-formal dress is correct for the dance in the evening.

With the warm days and cool evenings, it is always wise to take along a jacket when going out after five.

Many a coed will carry her large handbag wherever she goes and wear stacked heels for those dressy occasions.

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Share large 2nd floor room with male senior students. Private entrance and bath. 327 North 15th. Phone JE 9-3522. 1-5

Upperclassman in double room with mechanical engineering student. PR 8-4389. 2

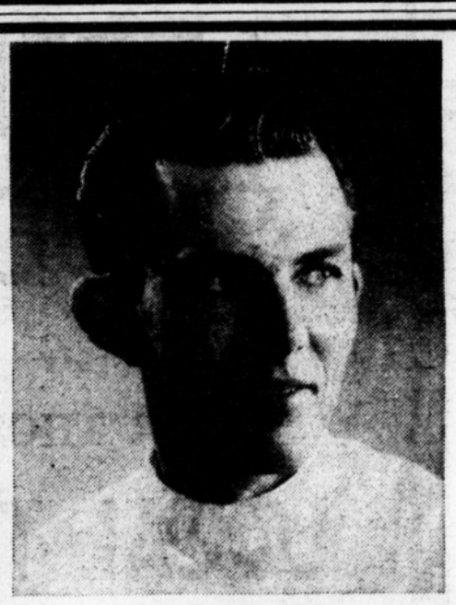
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Typing in my home. Mrs. Bill Chenshark. JE 9-2791. 1-3

Laboratory X-Ray Technician. Apply Genn Hospital, Wamego, Kansas. 1-7

Dance Band Musicians, Vocalists, Special Acts and Entertainers. Phone Manhattan Orchestra Service, PR 8-5470 after 7 p.m. 1-7

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SCHEU'S CAFE
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Kansas State Opens Slate Against South Dakota State

The Kansas State Wildcats open the 1960 football season here against the Jackrabbits from South Dakota State college in Memorial stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

South Dakota State has one jump on the Wildcats in that they have already played their opening game. The Jackrabbits defeated Bemidji (Minn.) State in the opener for both teams, 22-6.

The Jackrabbits name 21 lettermen to Kansas State's 16 lettermen. They have good line size led by tackles Ron Frank, 229-pounds, and 217-pound Leland Bondhus. Quarterback Ray Gual, a two-letter veteran, leads the passing attack, and Joe Thorne, brusing senior fullback, banged out 4.6 yards a carry last season to grab ground-gained honors. Thorne averaged 10.5 yards per carry in eight attempts Saturday night against Bemidji State.

South Dakota State is billed to have a much better offense this season than last and a defense which is equally good. The Jackrabbits defense ranked second in the North Central conference last season. It managed to hold the Wildcats to six points in the first half of of last season's game in Brookings before the 'Cats crushed their way to a 28-12 victory. That game last season was the only previous meeting between the two teams.

K-State coaches will watch the Wildcat line closely in the first game. The Jackrabbit line outweighs the small, speedy 'Cat line by five pounds per man. The Jackrabbit forward line averages 203 pounds to the Wildcats 198 pounds.

Three sophomores are slated to run on the first unit. Darrell Elder and Willis Crenshaw at ends, and Conrad Hardwick at left guard. Probable starters at the tackle spots are Dave Noblitt, 215-pound junior, who missed last season with a knee injury, and junior Tom Brettschneider. Brettschneider, at 222 pounds, is the heaviest Wildcat on the team.

Teamed with Hardwick at guard will be 186-pound junior letterman Marlan Ray. Ray and fullback Bill Gallagher have been picked by head coach Doug Weaver to co-captain the opening game.

Starting at the halfbacks for the 'Cats will be' Dale Evans, 209-pound senior letterman, and 170-pound Jack Richardson.

South Dakota State will use a T-formation with variations including a slot-T. Kansas State will lean heavily toward a passing attack from the wing-T.

Saturday's game is "Band Day" at Kansas State with some 1,800 Kansas high school band members from approximately 40 schools expected. The next home game is with Kansas university September 24.

PROBABLE STARTERS:

K-State	Pos.	SDS
Elder (191)	LE	(189) Cun'ham
Noblitt (215)	LT	(229) Frank
Hardwi'k (185)	LG	(181) Gau'ran
Kouneski (188)	C	(216) Kur'ach
Ray (186)	RG	(186) Sterner
Br'ch der (222)	RT	(217) Bondhus
Cre'shaw (197)	RE	(190) Eischens
Blaylock (173)	QB	(182) Gaul
Rich'son (170)	LH	(172) Klocker
Evans (209)	RH	(164) Horning
Gall'gher (191)	FB	(191) Thorne

Tickets on Sale Today

Season football tickets for Kansas State students, student wives, and faculty members will remain on sale until 4 p.m. today, Frank Mosier, Wildcat ticket manager announced.

The tickets are good for all five home games. Student tickets are $5.00, student wives tickets are $7.50, and faculty tickets are $7.50 for non-reserved or $12.50 for reserved seats.

Tickets may be purchased in the athletic ticket office in Ahearn gymnasium.

Investment Personnel Scan KC Athletics Franchise

By UPI

An investment group organized by the Kansas City, Mo. Chamber of Commerce started negotations yesterday for the Kansas City Athletic franchise.

Byron Spencer, attorney for the investment group in Kansas City, met with Edward Vollers, Chicago attorney and representative of the minority stock holders in the club yesterday, but Vollers said there were "no new developments."

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NEW STUDENTS—GRADS—MARRIEDS
WELCOME TO
Wesley Foundation Student Center
the Methodist Church on the Campus
WORSHIP STUDY SERVICE

WORSHIP:
Vespers 5:00 p.m., Wednesday
Holy Communion 7:20-7:45 a.m., October 5
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m., Sundays
Also at: First Methodist Church 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Blue Valley Church 11:45 a.m.

SUPPER and FORUM every Sunday at 5:15 p.m.
Married students every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

STUDY—DISCUSSION GROUPS
Life and teachings of Jesus
Introduction to the New Testament
Modern trends in religious thought
Exploration in prayer
What Methodists believe
Denominations—how we get them

Other opportunities for Fellowship, Service, Recreation through Wesley Players, Wesley Singers, Dance, Choir, etc.

Come by the STUDENT CENTER at 1427 ANDERSON
Open 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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8:30 to 5:00
SEPTEMBER 15TH AND 16TH,
19th and 20th (till noon)

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Old Spice SHORT CUT
HAIR GROOM



STARTING AT FULLBACK against South Dakota State Saturday will be senior letterman Bill Gallagher. He will be co-captaining the game with starting guard Marlan Ray.

'Performance OK' Cites Dakota Chief

Ralph Ginn, head football coach at South Dakota State college, was well pleased by the performance turned in by the Jackrabbits in their 22-6 victory over Bemidji (Minn.) State Saturday night.

But Ginn said that the Jackrabbits will have to buckle down for a second and much tougher test against the Kansas State Wildcats in Manhattan tomorrow afternoon.

"We expected mistakes and we had them, Ginn said of the Bemidji State game, "but we were still very happy with the outcome."

The Jackrabbit mentor attributed most of the first-game jitters and mistakes to the small number of practice sessions and a general shortage of experience. "Neither of our ends, Bob Naatjes and Roger Eischens, had ever played in a college game before," said Ginn. "And this was the first time quarterback Ray Gual had started a game."

He said that his offense had moved the ball well both on the ground and in the air. South Dakota State racked up 249 yards on the ground. Bemidji compiled 200 on the ground and passed for 32 yards while the Jackrabbits passed for 92 yards.

Ginn cited fullback Joe Thorne and halfbacks Jerry Klocker and Jon Horning for their hard running.

Hole-in-One Artist

By UPI

Mrs. Paddy Martin of Rickmansworth, England, shot three holes-in-one in four days this past spring. All three holes-in-one occurred on the same hole on the Rickmansworth Golf Course near London.

Mrs. Martin, an 18-handicapper, used an eight iron each time on the 125-yard third hole.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Meeting of Intramural Managers on Monday

There will be a meeting of all intramural managers Monday, September 19 at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Ahearn gymnasium according to Frank Myers, director of intramural athletics.

Myers urges all managers of both fraternity and independent divisions to be present. Managers must have their touch football team registered by September 26 and their golf and swimming teams entered by September 29.

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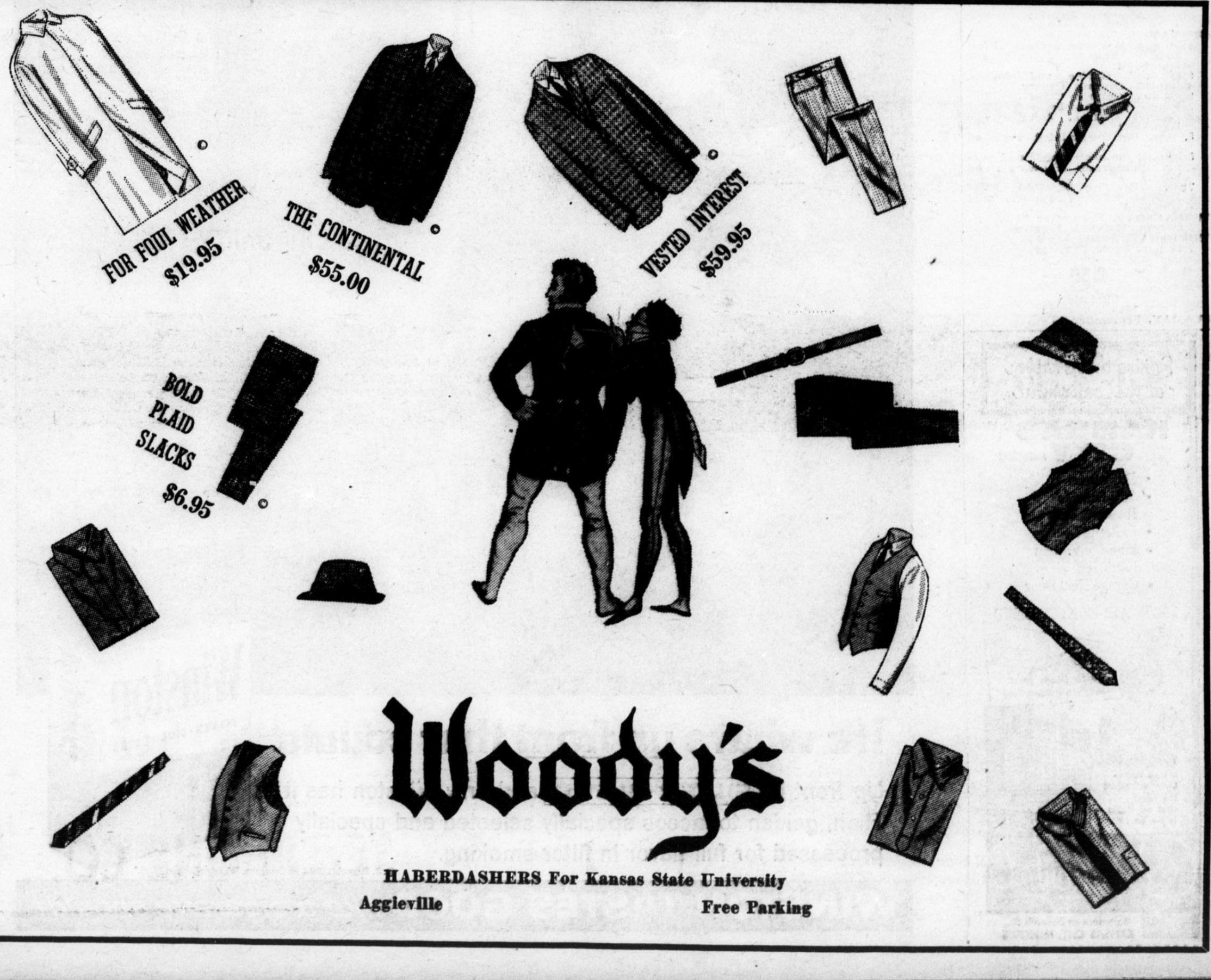
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Religious Activities

Canterbury Association

Episcopal
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SUNDAY, September 18
5 p.m. Evening prayer followed by supper and program. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz.

THURSDAY, September 22
6:50 a.m. Communion, Danforth Chapel. Followed by breakfast in the Student Union.

LSA

Lutheran
915 Denison

SUNDAY, September 18
9:15 a.m. Bible Study, Luther House.
11 a.m. Church. First Lutheran Church, Tenth and Poyntz.
5 p.m. Supper followed by program, Luther House.

TUESDAY, September 20
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth Chapel.

Gamma Delta

Missouri Synod Lutheran
St. Luke's Church
330 N. Sunset

SUNDAY, September 18
8:15 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. University Bible Class
11 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Dinner and program

THURSDAY, September 22
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth Chapel

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson

FRIDAY, September 16
8-12 p.m. Open House

SATURDAY, September 17
8-12 p.m. Open House

SUNDAY, September 18
7:45 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon
9 a.m. Wesley Singers
10 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon: A Common Hunger
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5 p.m. Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Dinner
6 p.m. Forum: The Scope of the Student

WEDNESDAY, September 21
5 p.m. Vespers, Wesley Foundation.

Westminster Foundation

Presbyterian
315 N. Fourteenth

SUNDAY, September 18
Worship
9 a.m. First Presbyterian Church
11:15 a.m. First Presbyterian Church
10:30 a.m. Trinity Presbyterian Church
University Theological Forum
10 a.m. Westminster House
Sunday Evening Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Westminster House. "Campus Christian Life in the UCCF"
5:30 p.m. Grad Group in Walnut Room of Union

WEDNESDAY, September 21
12 noon Noon 'Jam Session" at DSF

Roger Williams

American Baptist
1801 Anderson

SUNDAY, September 18
8:30 a.m. Worship Service. First Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt
9:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts. Baptist Camput Center
9:45 a.m. College Class
11 a.m. Worship Service. First Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt
5 p.m. Get acquainted time on center lawn
5:30 p.m. 35c cost supper and evening program: Heaven on Earth
7 p.m. Evening Worship. First Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt

WEDNESDAY, September 21
7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

THURSDAY, September 22
7:30 p.m. Choir Practice

DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson

SUNDAY, September 18
9:15 a.m. Coffee Hour. First Christian Church, 115 N. Fifth
9:40 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Foundation Picnic

TUESDAY, September 20
12 noon Group leaders meeting

WEDNESDAY, September 21
12 noon Campus Christian Life Study Group
4 p.m. Reception for Christian Church Convention

THURSDAY, September 22
12 noon Campus Christian Life Study Group
4 p.m. Theological discussion

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison

6:15 a.m. Daily Mass, Catholic Student Center
5:05 p.m. Rosary

SATURDAY, September 21
4-5 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m. Confession. Seven Dolors Church

SUNDAY, September 18
8 a.m. Mass. Danforth Chapel
10 a.m. Mass. Luckey High

MONDAY, September 23
5 p.m. Newman Club Executive Committee Meeting. Catholic Student Center

Six Discussion Groups To Start Informal Gatherings at Center

The Roger Williams Fellowship, affiliated with the American Baptist church, will begin a series of six discussion groups, said Rev. Dale R. Turner, Baptist student minister.

Scheduled topics for discussion are Christian Beliefs, a theological breakdown of classical Christian doctrines; the theology of Paul Tillich; Systematic Bible Study, a study of the text of the Bible;

International Student Relationships; For Freshmen Only, a discussion of gripes, confusions, dreams, and freshman life in general; and Politics.

The discussion group For Freshmen Only will begin on Thursday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. Other groups will meet beginning in October. All groups will meet at the Roger Williams center.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 19, 1960 NUMBER 3

Different Talent Acts Highlight Frosh Show

A serenade from The Student Prince, a Caribbean pole dance, and a guitar-vocal solo in Hebrew and French were the highlights of the Freshman Talent show Friday night in the auditorium. About 1,300 people viewed the 13 acts performed by new students and to laugh with Jay Crabb, Ar Jr, the forgetful master of ceremonies.

An unusual performance by Ramon Alfredo Sharpe was a Caribbean pole dance depicting the escape of slaves by way of a fence which kept getting lower.

Ronnie Becker, Mus Fr, singing a "Serenade" from "The Student Prince," and Lucreita Wess, MEd Fr, "If I Loved You," highlighted the vocal solos for the evening.

Nanney Eisenstadt, EE Fr, from Ramat Gan, Israel, accompanied himself on the guitar and sang in Israeli and French. Eisenstadt, who had the encore performance of the evening, said he found the audience very responsive and friendly.

Dressed in a gunny sack, Sue Shannon, PEW Fr, pantomimed "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun," while twirling a .22 rifle as a baton.

Stu McDermet, PrV Fr, gave a reading of "Spartamia to the Gladiators" creating comedy by his use of gestures. Arlene Ciboske, EEd Fr, twirled two batons to the number "To Look for a Star."

Other numbers of "Detour" and "Hawaiian War Chant;" Sharon Koch, BA Fr, a modern jazz dance; Marilyn Henson, Mus Fr, piano solo, theme from "The Apatment;" The Cardinals, a combo made up of Richard Brown, EE Fr, Tim Kelley, TJ Fr, and Bill Walker, Ar 1, "Lullaby of Birdland;" "Misty," a vocal solo by Sunny Sue Hooker, Mus Fr, accompanied by her brother Jack Hooker, BA Fr; and a piano solo, "Deep Purple" by Myrna Wehrman, HE Fr.

Design Contest Opens

A contest sponsored by the Union is now open for interested K-Staters. A design is needed for the new Student Union directory cover and a prize of $5 will be given to the winner. Applications may be obtained in the activities center.

McCain To Speak At First Assembly

President James A. McCain will open the 1960-61 program of all-University assemblies with his annual "State of the University" address on Thursday, September 22.

Justin hall, the new home economics building will be dedicated by Dr. David Henry, president of Illinois university at an assembly on September 29. Dr. Aaron L. Rutledge, president of the National Council on Family Relations, author, and marriage counselor, will speak on October 13.

Included in the Arts and Sciences Day program will be a speech by Mark Van Doren, professor and author, on October 28. Haorld A. Bosley, minister of the First Methodist church in Evanstan, Ill., and a political authority, will speak before an assembly on November 3 in connection with Religious Emphasis Week. "Politics and Religion" will be the theme of this week.

Handel's Messiah will be presented at the annual Christmas assembly on December 21. This is presented by the University Orchestra, an A Cappella choir, Men's and Women's Glee clubs, and the University chorus under the direction of Luther O. Leavengood, Music department head.

Fulbright Scholars Will Be Selected

Fulbright awards for graduate study in foreign countries must be applied for by Monday, October 17. The application blanks may be picked up in the Graduate school office in Fairchild hall.

The Fulbright awards are made to about 900 graduate students in the United States every year and are good for one year's study at universities in 30 participating countries. The awards pay the students transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year.

To be eligible for an award the applicants must have (1) United States citizenship, (2) A bachelor's degree before the beginning of the grant, and (3) Knowledge of the host country's language. Also, preference is given to applicants not more than thirty-five years of age and students who have not lived abroad.

K-State has been receiving only 8 to 10 applications per year. Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate school said K-State can expect to receive about two awards for this year's applicants.

Students receiving Fulbright awards will be notified by the Board of Foreign Scholarships before May 1961. The awards are available at any time after that date.

Regents Approve Building Program

The State Board of Regents voted unanimously Friday to adopt an 18-million-dollar accelerated college building program after state school officials reported an unexpected explosion in freshmen enrollments this past week.

The key proposal in the five year building program is a request to the 1961 Legislature to appropriate an additional $4,857,985 from the general revenue fund to give the program its initial impetus.

This amount would be added to $3,063,000 from the routine, regular educational building fund levy amount in 1961 for a total appropriation of $7,920,985 in one year.

Regents reported this start would enable Kansas schools to accommodate the deluge of doubled enrollments by 1970 with the regular building fund levy in subsequent years.

With mounting evidence from college presidents of lack of dormitory space, the regents also adopted a proposal by one of the members that the Legislature "borrow" 10 million dollars from the state's inactive funds) now earning profits to the state banks) for college dormitories. Student rentals would repay the loan at a great saving in interest.

Regents believed the plan would permit the most-needed buildings to be put under contract early next year. This included a $2,700,000 physics-mathematics building at K-State. Part of the appropriations have been made.

Nearly 2 million dollars of the 18-million-dollar program already has been apportioned.

The following are the other proposed buildings, total cost, and estimated completion dates at K-State: agricultural science building, $1,601,000 July, 1963; an auditorium, $1,300,000 July, 1964.

KSU Enrollment Figure Reaches All Time High

For the first time in K-State's history the enrollment figure will include part time and night school students, according to E. M. Gerritz, registrar and director of admissions.

Enrollment records show the present count to be more than 7,430, which represents an all time high for the University.

"Even though we are counting part time and night school students this years the average academic load at K-State is 16 hours," stated Gerritz.

The University considers anyone taking six hours or less a part time student because he does not pay the full enrollment fee.

The School of Arts and Sciences leads in enrollment with 3,112 students, followed by the School of Engineering with a figure of 1,878.

The remaining schools and their numbers are School of Agriculture, 691; Graduate school, 685; School of Home Economics, 554; School of Veterinary Medicine, 252; Evening school, 204.

With transfer students and a freshman increase, there are 2,500 more new students on this campus than there were a year ago.

The freshman class with its 1,967 enrollment figure represents a 30 per cent increase over last year.

The sophomore class, second in size, has reached a figure of 1,533. Additional class enrollments are, junior class, 1310; senior, 1,389; fifth year, 48; graduate school, 689; special and provisional, 353.

There has also been an increase in the number of women students entering K-State as freshmen.

The conclusive campus picture shows there are 5,338 men and 1,947 women at K-State this year, resulting in a 2.7 to 1 ratio.

"Although enrollment has increased considerably over last year's figure, this fall's registration was the smoothest we have ever had at K-State," Gerritz said.

Gerritz said 1,641 preenrollees left more time available for students who did not preenroll.

Bandsmen Parade, Form Giant KSU

A parade up Poyntz avenue with nearly 2,000 Kansas high school musicians and twirlers participating, began the activities Saturday morning for the annual KSU Band Day. Bands came from as far away as Norton.

During halftime in Memorial stadium the band members moved onto the field en masse to form a giant "KSU!" The musicians played three numbers and the twirlers gave a special exhibition.

The Union acted as host for the University and made rooms available for alumni meetings during the day. Coeds were on hand for guide duty.

Following each football game this year the KSU Alumni association and officers of the 1960-61 senior class will hold an informal reception for returning alumni at the Union in rooms 201-202.



Photo by Jerry Hiett

MEMBERS OF THE LEBO high school band take time out from a busy schedule to relax between the parade and their performance at the annual K-State Band Day ceremonies during the K-State-South Dakota State football game here last Saturday. More than 35 high school bands, under the direction of K-State band director Paul Shull, took part in the mass concert at half time.

Editorial

Band Improving Remarks Editor

CONGRATULATIONS to K-State's new band director, Paul E. Shull, and members of the band for the most successful beginning-of-the-year performance and Band Day we've seen.

Our opinion is aptly expressed by the observation of one spectator we overheard after the game. "The band was terrific! It actually looked like a college band for the first time in years."

THE band looked much sharper than we recall from past years. This is gratifying, considering the unusually large number of freshmen band members and that the band practiced only about 7½ hours for its first performance, compared to the usual 13½ hours it has practiced in the past.

Perhaps part of the reason for this sudden "shaping up" is the motivation of the band members not to let Shull down, plus the fact they got up early the day of the game for a practice at 7:30 a.m.

OTHER than the performance of the University band, we were especially impressed with the efficiency shown in getting the 35 high school bands on and off the field, and the striking array of colorful uniforms.

THE one discord in the performance was the problem created when an echo bounced off the empty sections of the stadium, causing some members to fall behind during the national anthem.

In spite of this we say congratulations for a successful Band Day and hope we can look forward to continued good work by band members and Shull.—WCE



United Nations Agent Disgusted With Leopoldville Developments

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

The Man of the Week, Rajeshwar Dayal, chief United Nations representative in the Congo.

The Place: Leopoldville.

The Quote: "It is particularly regrettable that Mr. Lumumba should have acted as he did . . ."

A man noted for his patience had almost run out of it this week in his efforts to restore both order and reason to the Congo.

As UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's personal representative in the Congo his was both the military and the civil responsibility.

Excpet that grave issues were at stake, the swirling confusion of the Congo was musical comedy too rich for any stage.

As the week opened, President Joseph Kasavubu took to the Leopoldville radio to announce that he had fired Premier Patrice Lumumba, whom he accused of encouraging fratricidal war.

Scarcely was he off the air before Lumumba seized the microphone to announce that he was firing Kasavubu. The next day the Congolese parliament rescinded both firings. It had no effect on the two principal antagonists.

Each set up rival governments, ordered the arrest of the other, issued a bewildering array of conflicting proclamations and whirled like squirrels in a cage from one conference to another.

In this incredible confusion, Rajeshwar Dayal, the Indian drafted into service by Hammarskjold, was the man in the middle.

To find Lumumba's actions "particularly regrettable" was strong language for Dayal, who, even among Indians, is regarded as patient. The action he found regrettable was Lumumba's attempt to seize the radio station from UN hands after promising that he would not.

The peace of the Congo was at stake. So was the prestige of the UN. Much of it rested with Dayal, patient, Oxford trained diplomat who once rainsed a tiger as a pet.

Chuckles From the News

London — The song "Flow Not So Fast, Ye Fountains" was played Thursday in a recital in a church overlooking Trafalgar Square where all the fountains were out of order.

●

London—Police arrested Mrs. Marie Louise Clark on her arrival from Switzerland Thursday after 455 watches were found hidden in her corset.

●

London—Next to an elderly man sleeping on a park bench Thursday was a large, blue enamel alarm clock.

Quotes From the News

Miami — Weather forecaster Arnold Sugg, stating that Hurricane Florence posed no immediate threat to Florida, even though Floridians should keep informed of the storm's progress:

"This is no time to get alarmed. We don't want everyone jarring coffee all over themselves at the breakfast table."

World News

Khrushchev Docks at New York As 'Red Summit' Meeting Nears

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

New York — Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his band of Communist chieftains converged on New York today for a "Red summit" at the United Nations in a city already disrupted by mass demonstrations and security safeguards.

U.S. Navy and Coast Guard escort vessels sighted Khrushchev's ship, the Baltika, off New York harbor at 6 a.m., EDT. The ship entered U.S. territorial waters 15 minutes later at Ambrose Lightship and proceeded on schedule to a dingy city owned pier in the East river.

A flotilla of naval and police boats and helicopters guarded the harbor entry. Nearly 350 New York longshoremen also went to sea to meet the ship bring in the Soviet, Hungarian, Romanian and Bulgarian leaders — carrying signs reading "Khrushchev not welcome here."

Two thousand demonstrators early Sunday night massed around the Soviet UN residence where Khrushchev will stay. They threatened to overwhlem 50 police on duty. An emergency call brought 50 more officers of the "mobile squad," 20 mounted police and 44 detectives.

●

Emergency Session

United Nations, N.Y.—Massive Afro-Asian support of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's peace efforts in the Congo confronted the Soviet Union with a major diplomatic setback today as Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev sailed into the East river.

It was considered possible Khrushchev might barge into the emergency session of the General Assembly before tonight to try to salvage some of the pieces.

The Soviet campaign to present the Communist world as the best and only friend of the emerging African nations suffered a rebuff Sunday night when 16 African nations sponsored a draft resolution that in effect expressed confidence in Hammarskjold.

It called on all countries to refrain from providing military assistance of any type to the Congo except upon the request of the United Nations.

It also would set up a group of Asian and African representatives, to be appointed by the UN advisory committee on the Congo in consultation with the secretary general, to help the Congolese solve their problems.

●

Florence Moving

Miami—Tropical storm Florence, moving on a path closely paralleling that of Hurricane Donna almost two weeks ago, was expected to increase its 55 miles per hour winds today and change to a more northwesterly course.

Florence, the season's sixth tropical storm, was moving almost due west at about 11 MPH. Forecaster Arnold Sugg said the storm probably would increase in intensity and hook upward on a more west northwesterly course sometime today.

Winds of 30 to 45 miles per hour fanned outward 175 miles in the north and east semicircles and a short distance to the southwest.

●

Ike Sets Up Talk

Washington — President Eisenhower set up a conference today with British Foreign Secretary Lord Home to discuss American-British strategy at the United Nations General Assembly opening Tuesday.

The British cabinet official was expected to discuss with the President the advisability of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan attending the UN session.

●

Assassination Fails

Leopoldville — Congolese strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu moved today to set up a "public safety committee" to run the Congo where only Sunday he foiled an attempt on his life by a supporter of ousted pro-Soviet Premier Patrice Lumumba.

The assassination attempt was made as Lumumba emerged from three days of hiding from Congolese soldiers who tried to kill him. Lumumba issued a series of orders, protests, messages and press statements and then disappeared again.

Slender Singers Goal for Opera

By UPI

The days are over when a pot-bellied tenor can convince audience and leading lady alike he is dying for love, says opera singer Mary Costa.

"Let's put them on a diet—but a sensible, slow-paced diet," the nutrition-minded singer suggested.

Miss Costa, who turned her back on a $150,000 a year job as TV hostesses for the "Climax" show to concentrate on singing, feels opera ought to be glamorized "along with refrigerators and automobiles."

Opera should be "exciting theater with performers who can act instead of standing there like a lump of suet," she said. More believable casting would help, she thinks.

The star, who became known to TV audiences for her descriptions of new automobiles, actually started her career just to prove to her husband that she could do it.

Jack Benny, who felt she was wasting her time doing commercials, encouraged her to study music seriously.

Five years ago she agreed and her opera career began.

After substituting for ailing soprano Elibabeath Schwarkopf at the Hollywood Bowl, she made eight appearances at the Glyndebourne Opera in London and debuts with the Vancouver and San Francisco Opera companies.

She spent a year in "Candide" in England and appeared here in Verdi's La Traviata."

Excitedly she remembers: "Imagine—when I left, the British producer said, "Do me a favor. When you get to New York, will you sing for Lennie Bernstein?' "

Mary, who auditioned for a motion picture job but "got a husband instead," lives in Beverly Hills with her husband, Frank Tashlin, a film writer, producer and director.

Student Council Slate For Second Meeting

Student Council will have its second regular meeting of the semester tomorrow night at 7 in rooms 203 and 204 of the Student Union. The following agenda has been approved for the meeting:

REPORTS—Blue Key report on Homecoming plans, Kansas university game plans, the activities jamboree, student parking, Student Council retreat and a final report on the swimming pool;

OLD BUSINESS—the establishment of a health insurance committee and setting up office hours for Council members;

NEW BUSINESS—discussion of an all-University awards assembly and the student conference on national affairs.

Students interested in any of the issues to be discussed by Student Council or in the activities of the Council are welcome to attend any or all meetings.

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Faculty Changes Give Positions, Promotes Warden and Honstead

Changes in the K-State faculty for this year include several new staff members and promotions and appointments of previous staff members to new positions. As a result of these changes at least two departments have new heads.

Dr. W. H. Honstead has been promoted to head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, and Jessie A. Warden has been named professor and head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

Dr. Honstead will fill the position which has been vacant since the accidental death of Henry T. Ward early last spring.

Honstead has been a member of the chemical engineering staff since 1943 and nas been acting head of the department since Ward's death. He served as acting department head from 1947-48 and from 1953-54,

After graduating from K-State in 1938 with a B.S. in chemical engineering, Honstead spent four years in industry, returning to K-State to work on his Master of Science in Engineering, which he received in 1946.

Miss Warden, an outstanding leader in the field of clothing and textiles, will head that department. She has been head of the Oklahoma State university department of clothing and textiles for the past three years.

A 1940 graduate of Northeast Missouri State Teachers' college, Miss Warden received her M.A. from Columbia university and her Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State university.

Several more changes have been made in the faculty in the form of new members, promotions and changes. These changes include the appointment of several assistant and associate professors. A short article on these members will appear in the Collegian later this week.

Union Committees Open

The 11 Union committees will be opened for membership tomorrow according to Jerry Weigand, BA Jr. Over 100 places will be available for interested K-Staters. Applications may be picked up at the Union Activities Center until the 27th.

Anyone interested in being a sub-chairman of a Union committee may also pick up an application blank inthe activities center. Three positions are opened at this time.

Fund Gives Loan To KSU Students

A Daniel Henry Otis Memorial Fund established recently will provide $1,500 for loans to needy and worthy K-State students, said Kenneth M. Heywood, K-State's director of endowment and development.

Otis was a member of the K-State agricultural staff from 1892 to 1903. Preference for the loan will be given to students majoring in home economics or agriculture. If funds permit, other students may be considered.

To be eligible for loans, applicants must be undergraduates with an acceptable academic standing.

Donors of the student loan fund are Mrs. Mary Lyman Otis, widow of the late Daniel Henry Otis, and their son Stanley. Mrs. Otis also supports the Mrs. Mary Lyman Otis scholarship at K-State.

The award, which provides a minimum of $50 a semester for an active and outstanding 4-H club member, was held this past year by Larry Laird, SEd Soph.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

After six tuxedo with white dinner jacket, shirt, suspenders, studs, and cummerbund. Size 40 long. Worn twice. $60.00. Call Stan at JE 9-2453, 1501 Jarvis Drive. 1-3

FOR RENT

Rooms for men students. Private entrance. Private bath. Double and single. One room rent free for odd jobs. Phone PR 8-2030. 1-5

Double rooms for university men. Close, clean, and quiet. $15.00 a month. Owner VM Student. See at 413 Denison anytime. 1-5

Share large 2nd floor room with male senior students. Private entrance and bath. 327 North 15th. Phone JE 9-3522. 1-5

Clean Rocket trailer house, one bedroom. Available now. PR 8-4389. 1-5

WANTED

Typing in my home. Mrs. Bill Chenshark. JE 9-2791. 1-3

Laboratory X-Ray Technician. Apply Genn Hospital, Wamego, Kansas. 1-7

Dance Band Musicians, Vocalists, Special Acts and Entertainers. Phone Manhattan Orchestra Service, PR 8-5470 after 7 p.m. 1-7

Anyone interested in working as kitchen help. Please contact, Charles Caspor JE 9-2351. 1-3

Ironings. Call JE 9-4123. 1-3

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WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT is the outstanding feature of this knit coat being worn by Sandy Steele, TxC Fr. A new multicellular lining fabric makes it possible to wear jersey coats and sweaters in freezing weather.

New Cozy, Bulkless Fabric Changes Outdoor Wear

Knitted coats that won't sag, and that are warm even on the coldest day are making big fashion headlines in the garment industry. These heretofore unheard of properties are made possible by the development of a new multicellular material. This material is laminated to the coat and keeps the wearer warm without excess bulk.

Wool, cotton, orlon, banlon, and many other materials are being laminated with this remarkable fabric. This fabric, which resembles a thin layer of foam rubber, is being used to line sweaters, suits, and straight line coats. The lining does not interfere with the lines of the garment and prevents knitted garments from losing their shape.

The material may be washed or dry cleaned depending upon the cleaning instructions given for the rest of the garment.

The possibilities that this new fabric gives are almost limitless. It is possible that within a few years it will not be uncommon to see women dressed only in seemingly lightweight suits on freezing cold days. The bulk of present day coats may be forsaken in favor of more freedom of movement and less weight. Cold weather sports will have more or a following now that it is possible to be warm without restricting movements.

For men there are reversible jackets, with wool on one side and poplin on the other with the multicellular material in between. These will be ideal for hunting, fishing, and other outdoor sports.

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Wedding Bells Ring For K-State Students

Smith-Fankhauser

Karen Smith and Jay Fankhauser, VM Soph, were married this summer in Lyons. Karen and Jay are both from Lyons, and Jay is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. They are now living in Manhattan where Jay is attending K-State.

•

Balderson-Holle

Kay Balderson, EEd Sr, and Chuck Holle, BS '60, were married this summer in Wamego. Kay is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and chuck was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Chuck is from Topeka.

•

Dyer-Staats

Phyllis Dyer, DIM Sr, and Herschel Staats, AEd Gr, were married September 4 in Clearwater. Herschel is from Sylvia. Phyllis and Herschel are at home in Manhattan where they are attending K-State.

•

Applebee-Albers

Janet Applebee, Hum Sr, and Lyn Albers, BA Sr, were married September 10. Janet is a Gamma Phi Beta from Belleville and Lyn is a Tau Kappa Epsilon from Kansas City. They are now living in Manhattan.

•

Miller-Filinger

The wedding of Brenda Miller, TxC Jr, and Frank Filinger, AH Sr, took place this summer. Brenda is a member of Chi Omega sorority from Cottonwood Falls, and Frank is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity from Cuba.

•

Stubbs-North

Nancy Stubbs was married to Dave North, EE Sr, September 3 in Wichita. Nancy is from Wichita and Dave is an Alpha Kappa Lambda from Coffeyville.

•

O'Block-Woodward

Judy O'Block and Don Woodward, SEd Sr, were married August 27 in Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Judy and Don are both from Mt. Vernon. Don is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

•

Merritt-French

Linda Merritt, BA '60, and Larry French, BS '59, were married this summer in Haven. Linda was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority and Larry was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Larry is from Hugoton.

•

Thorton-Elliott

Nancy Thorton, SEd Sr, and Mark Elliott, DVM '60, were married this summer in the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan. Nancy is a Pi Beta Phi from Kansas City, Missouri and Mark is a Phi Delta Theta from Sublette.

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Photo by Elliott Parker

STACKED LEATHER HEELS, squatty leather purses, and novel belts exemplify a few of the many accessories available for this fall.

Mock Fur Hats, Bright Scarves Make News in Fall Accessories

Accessories, long an important feature in any wordrobe, are in prominent display this fall. The return to plain material in clothing has given the "accessorizers" a chance to "go wild" in fabric and color.

Mock fur hats in zebra and leopard occupy a top position. These hats, which perch on the top of the head, are attractive with almost every conceivable color. They are especially pretty with wool suits and basic dresses. Other fur hats come in lapin, beaver, and deep plush synthetics. The latter group are suitable for the very dressy occasions.

Scarves have once again put in an appearance. To keep up with the mock fur fad, there are scarves printed to resemble the stripes of the zebra and the spots of the leopard.

Bright color and distinctive prints are also being used in scarves to be worn with basic dresses. Chiffon scarves with matching roses are available to be worn with dark wools and silks.

The purse manufacturers have let their imaginations run away with fabric and fur. Tapestry is a definite favorite for sparking the dark colored costume. This multicolor weave gives a wide variety of mix and match possibilities. Black and brown combinations give added possibilities for this versatile style.

The fur purses, some with chain handles, have the collegiate look. They come in a variety of durable furs and long wearing synthetics.

Leather, a longtime favorite is lavishly trimmed with gold. For campus the large leather bag becomes indispensible. It will carry all of the items necessary for a busy life.

Novel belts come at a premium this year. They are so popular that many stores have difficulty in keeping their popular sizes stocked. Fur fabrics are the leading sellers with black and brown leather competing for the second spot. Novel gold buckles in coin shapes add a new note to the standard hard leather belt.

Wide, crushable leathers in a variety of colors are popular. The variety of colors makes it possible to pick up a color in a print or plaid to co-ordinate an ensemble.

Wrist length gloves, in a variety of fabrics, are once again campus favorites. Pigskin and kid are now available at lower prices and in a variety of colors. Stretchy pigskin gloves, which fit most hands, cost no more than a good cloth glove.

White is still the most correct glove for church and teas, but riotous colors for casual costumes are fun. Figured gloves also add a daring touch when co-ordinated with another accessory such as a belt or hat.

Shoes come in an endless variety of colors this fall with stacked heels replacing shell flats in most wardrobes. Dark dull colors which co-ordinate easily with other shades are popular for loafers. The corduroy tennis shoes popular this fall are so inexpensive and come in such a variety of colors that it is possible to have matching shoes for almost every outfit.

With such a variety of accessories to choose from it is a certainty that every coed can mix and match her wardrobe with more ease than ever before.

Gold Cosmetic Additives Spark Evening Fashions

Glamorous, glittering and gold are three words that will be included in the fashion vocabulary of every college woman interested in new and different cosmetics. Glittering gold is the latest addition to the already sparkling group of eyeshadows, lipsticks and nail lacquers.

Iridescents were the rage in evening cosmetics last season and still will hold a prominent position in this year's lineup. Gold, however, is certain to capture the imagination as the party season arrives.

For exotic looking eyes, a coed can try the new gold eyeshadow available in tube form. Teamed with gold eyeliner, this guarantees sparkling eyes.

Gold dust is the term which best describes powder when it is mixed with minute flakes of gold. These golden flakes are available in a small bottle and come complete with a tiny compact for retouching during the evening. This powder gold dust combination is placed over regular foundation on the face, neck and exposed shoulder areas.

Lipsticks, flaked with gold, are available in a variety of new fall shades. These gold flaked colors are in the orange family which is so popular in lipsticks this fall.

A special clear fingernail polish, flaked with gold particles, is also available. This enables a woman to pick her own base coat and the color she wishes to have on her nails. The "golden touch" will be yours with this new polish.

With these terrific new cosmetics, a coed is certain to be the "golden girl" at any party.

KSU Students Pop Question

Reed-Watson

The engagement of Kit Reed, EEd Soph, to Bob Watson was announced this summer. Kit is a Gamma Phi Beta from Wichita and Bob is a graduate of Washburn university where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Bob is now a football coach at Wyandotte High school in Kansas City.

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Weaver Laments Defective Defense

Head coach Doug Weaver said that the Kansas State defense in Saturday's 20-6 victory over South Dakota State was weak and that the punting game was poor.

"Our defense was disappointing," Weaver said after the final gun. "For a team that works as much on defense as we do, several aspects were frightening."

Late in the fourth quarter South Dakota State blocked a Dale Evans punt and fell on the ball on the K-State 35. Halfback Joe Thorne rammed the ball to the 22. Wildcat halfback Bill Gallagher intercepted a Jackrabbit pass and returned it to the South Dakota 43 to save the Wildcats from a possible Jackrabbit touchdown. "We have been worried about our kicking game and that blocked kick shows you why," said a disappointed Weaver.

The 'Cats had the opportunity to score twice in the first half before they were finally able to score a touchdown. Junior halfback Jack Richardson swept off-tackle with 12:17 left in the second quarter and picked his way through would be South Dakota tacklers to an un-touched, 38-yard touchdown jaunt.

Earlier in the first quarter the Wildcats failed to cash in on two apparently good scoring opportunities. Quarterback John Solmos was hit hard on the South Dakota seven as he attempted to hand off to halfback John Finfrock. The ball squirted into the arms of Jackrabbit John Stone who immediately fell on the ball. The Jackrabbits were able to punt out to the Kansas State 30-yard line where halfback Dave Laurie returned the ball to the South Dakota 22. Finfrock fumbled on the next play and the Jackrabbits took over on their own 20.

Early in the second half of play John Solmos looped a pass to end Ron McDonald who scampered with the ball 20 yards to the end zone for an apparent touchdown. However, McDonald stepped out of bounds on the South Dakota 21 and the ball was placed there—first and ten.

John Finfrock picked up a first and ten on the next play on an end sweep to the 10. Two plays later Solmos scored on a quarterback sneak from the 5. Ron Blaylock's extra point was good to boost the score to 14-0 in favor of the Wildcats.

With 8:41 remaining in the fourth quarter Bill Gallagher out ran everybody on the field to sweep 81 yards for the third Kansas State tally. Blaylock's kick was no good and the score was 20-0. Casper Klucas, third string South Dakota State halfback returned the kickoff 93 yards for the only Jackrabbit score to make the final score 20-6.

Weaver praised his co-captains Marlan Ray and Bill Gallagher for their fine play. "Gallagher played a great game. All year long I said he was our best player and I am sure that the rest of the squad will tell you the same thing," Weaver said.

"Marlan Ray was our outstanding interior lineman. He did a tremendous job."

	SDS	KS
First downs	12	10
Rushing yardage	108	260
Passing yardage	6–16	66
Passes	6–16	5–12
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	7–28	6–24
Fumbles lost	2	4
Yards penalized	5	45
Penalties	1	4

SDS	0	0	0	6—6
K-State	0	7	7	6—20

K-State scoring — Richardson (38, run) PAT—Blaylock
Solmos (5, run) PAT—Blaylock
Gallagher (81, run)
South Dakota State scoring—Klucas (93, kickoff return)



KANSAS STATE HALFBACK, Jack Richardson closes in on left halfback Jerry Klocker of South Dakota State while an unidentified Wildcat tackler drags Klocker to the ground. Klocker averaged 3.5 yards per carry in six attempts for the Jackrabbits. Richardson, aided by a 38-yard touchdown run, picked up 12.5 yards a carry in four carries in the contest played before 10,000 fans in Memorial stadium Saturday. The Wildcats won the game, 20-6.

Big Eight Is Victor In Weekend Play

Only Oklahoma State lost in Big Eight football action Saturday. Kansas and Missouri and Nebraska won surprising victories over heavily favored Southwest conference teams. Iowa State and Kansas State won handily in easy contests with smaller, less-powerful foes.

Arkansas of the Southwest conference was a heavy favorite to defeat Oklahoma State Saturday in Little Rock. Arkansas has been picked by many to win their conference and is rated in the top twenty teams of the nation by many football magazines. The Cowpokes, however, held Arkansas to only nine points. The final score was 9-0.

The Kansas Jayhawks defeated the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, 21-7, in their opener for the first time since 1952. A crowd of 32,000 fans watched the powerful Kansas team live up to the rumor that the 'Hawks have one of the finest and most powerful backfields in the country this season.

Missouri slashed their way to a surprising 20-0 shutout over favored SMU in Columbia before 26,500 fans. The victory was MU's first opening-game win since a Frank Broyles's coached Tiger team edged the Mustangs in Dallas in 1957, 7-6. Halfbacks Eddie Mehrer, Mel West, and Donnie Smith scored on runs of 1, 8, and 22 yards respectively for the Dan Devine coached Tigers.

Kansas State won its first football game under new head coach Doug Weaver by whipping the South Dakota State Jackrabbits 20-6 in Manhattan before 10,000 fans. Fullback Bill Gallagher sparked the Wildcat offense with an 81-yard end sweep for a touchdown. Casper Klucas, third string South Dakota State halfback, ran a kickoff back for 93 yards and a Jackrabbit touchdown for the only spark of light from South Dakota State.

Iowa State roundly defeated a Bus Mertes headed Drake team 46-0 in Ames Saturday afternoon.

Nebraska quarterback, Pat Fischer, scored both touchdowns against the favored Texas Longhorns in Dallas before 40,000 shocked Texans.

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FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Craig Chappell

IT WAS EVIDENT Saturday that head football coach Doug Weaver will have to morally, spiritually and physically prepare his Wildcats to be wilder this Saturday against Kansas university than they were against South Dakota State.

Knasas defeated a reportedly strong TCU team 21-7 in Lawrence last Saturday and displayed offensive ground power to spare. Kansas outgained the 'Frogs on the ground 275 yards to 158 yards. There were few passes thrown and few yards gained in the air. All of which means that KU can run any team in the Big Eight off the field and maybe even the defending national champs—Syracuse.

IN MANHATTAN, HOWEVER, the 'Cats were slowly and difficultly pounding their way to a respectable 20-6 victory over a rugged, but out-classed South Dakota State team. Weaver's crew was young and anxious, making several bobbles and fumbles that cost two sure touchdowns. From the press box we saw that the 'Cat pass defense and secondary was almost 100% improved over last year. We were strong off-tackle offensively and defensively. But we are tremendously weak, both offensively and defensively, from guard to guard. South Dakota State fullback Joe Thorne continually pounded his way over center to the tune of 5.2 yards a carry on 11 carries. Wildcat starting guards averaged only 185 pounds and senior center Al Kouneski, 195 pounds, played linebacker and middle guard on defense, thus two men were usually assigned to block him out. Thorne, when scouted by Wildcat end coach Ken LaRue, was said to be good enough by LaRue to "play in any league." But KU will have four Joe Thornes in their back field this Saturday and they all are better runners and harder drivers than Thorne. We sincerely hope that our guards will be up to the test defensively, and if they are, the 'Cats might salt a Jayhawk tail or two.

Bill Gallagher, who Weaver rates as the "best player on the team," received a shoulder separation, of slight nature, on the next to the last play of the game Saturday. Without Gallagher in their against KU Saturday the Wildcats won't stand much of a chance-offensively. Gallagher played a terrific game Saturday and would not be afraid to drive as hard against a more powerful and hungry Jayhawk line and secondary. Weaver said that it is "very doubtful" Gallagher would be able to run against the Hawks Saturday. If this is the case, all that we can hope for is to see a great KU team in action. Fans from both sides of the fence will be able to see a team (a Kansas team) that has possibly the best backfield in the country and a great offense. KU gave Syracuse its toughest game in the latter's unbeaten season last year and will play them after they tangle with the 'Cats Saturday. We hope that Weaver can field a scrappy, hard-hitting squad Saturday that will make the 'Hawks work and sweat for a victory. We would like to see the 'Cats upset KU, but won't cry and complain if the go down fighting.



JIM DeVANEY, second unit South Dakota State halfback, looks for running room in Saturday's contest with Kansas State in Memorial stadium. Closing in to make the tackle on DeVaney is Wildcat halfback Harold Haun (No. 20) and guard Gery Kauffman. DeVaney carried the ball four times for a net gain of ten yards during the hard-fought contest which saw the Wildcats win their opener, 20-6.

A's Attendance Over Set Goal

By UPI

The Kansas City Athletics are assured of staying in Kansas City for at least one more season. John D. Ward, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce attendance committee, said Friday that the A's have surpassed their attendance goal of 850,000 persons.

Under terms of a contract with the late Arnold Johnson, the A's have to stay in Kansas City if ticket sales are at least 850,000.

With 843,202 ticket sales through the A's last home stand, and with 24,546 tickets sold in advance for the six remaining home games of the season, the A's attendance figure has climbed to 867,748.

"The Athletics wish to express their appreciation to the baseball attendance committee, as well as to all business firms, civic clubs, friends and fans in the entire area who made it possible for the Athletics to draw more than 850,000 people with a disappointing team," said vice-president and general manager Parke Carroll.

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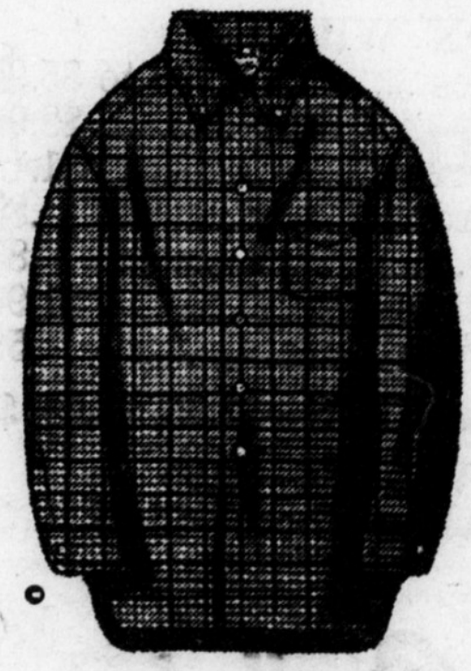
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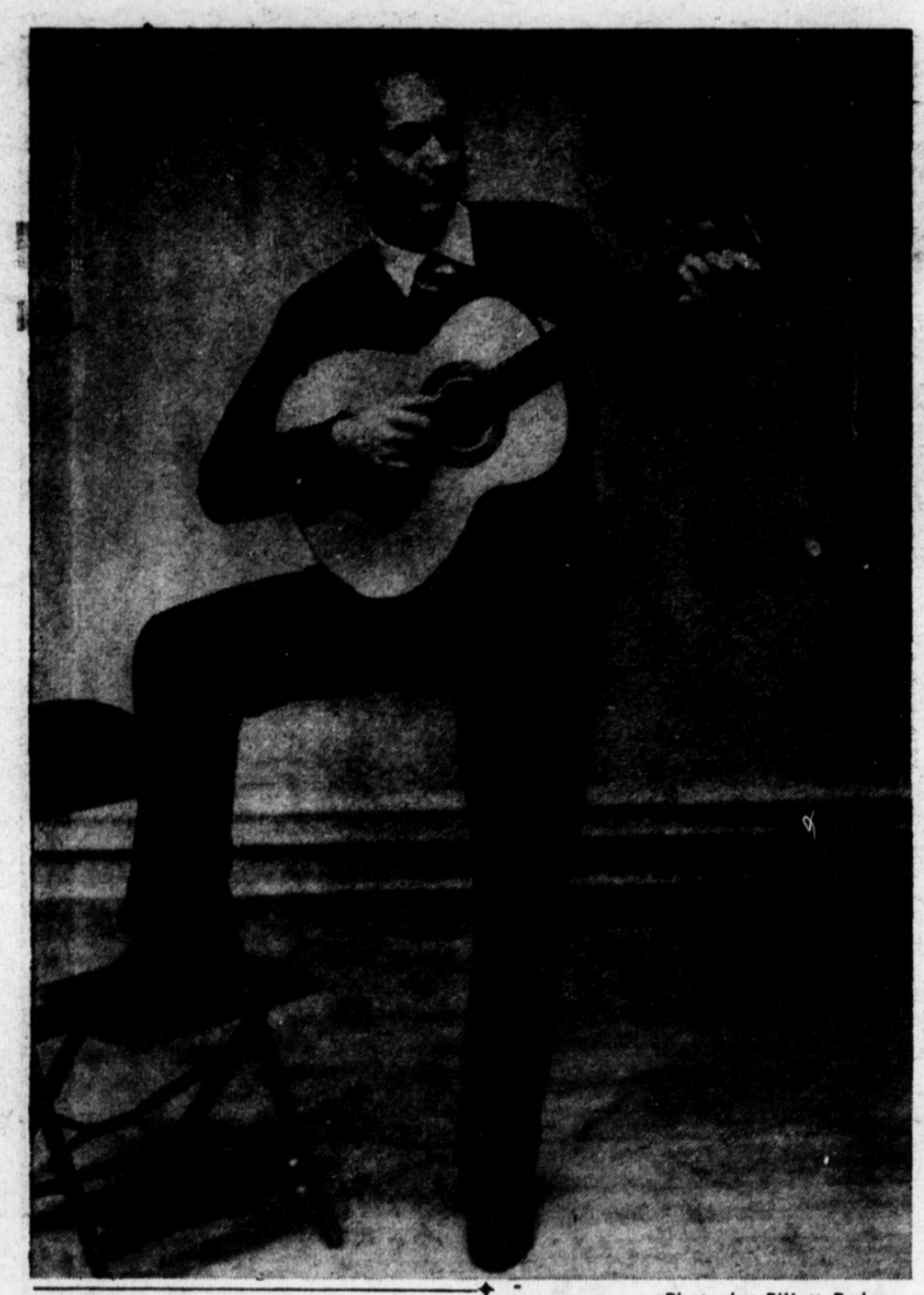


Photo by Elliott Parker

SINGING and accompanying himself on his guitar at the Freshman Talent show is Nanney Eisenstadt, EE Fr, from Gamat Gan, Israel. He has been in the United States for five weeks and finds KSU very friendly.

Accompanying himself on an Italian guitar, Nanney Eisenstadt, EE Fr, Ramat Gan, Israel, sang two folk songs at the Freshman Talent Show Friday night.

"I was a little worried about singing, but the audience was good and I enjoyed myself," he said. His first number, a Spanish folk song, was sung in Hebrew and French. The second, a Hebrew ballad, told the tragic story of a circus clown who bravely continued his act after seeing his father suffer a fatal fall from a trapeze. The audience of 1,300 responded warmly to his performance.

"I have been in the U.S. five weeks. At first I had trouble understanding the language. I studied English for four years in grade school and four years in high school, but modern English is quite different. I watch television and have learned much about the language and the U.S. that way," he stated. He has studied Arabic also, a language spoken in various parts of Israel.

"My guitar was a gift from a friend. I have played it for a year-and-a-half," he remarked. Nanney has also played piano for ten years. His mother is a musician and influenced his interests in the field of music.

"My father is an engineer and recently came to the U.S. He recommended K-State to me when he returned home. I applied for and received a scholarship to help pay my expenses," he added.

The mellow-voiced Israelite plans to study for a master of science degree and then return home. "A college education means a lot in my country. Science is young and qualified scientists are needed," he explained. "I am happy that I can study and see more of the world."

The 23 year old musician served four years in the Israelite army as an electronics technician.

Visiting Cornell Prof Will Teach This Fall

Dr. Charles M. Nevin, a structural geologist, will teach this fall in K-State's recently initiated program to bring internationally known scholars to the School of Arts and Sciences.

In June, 1960, he was awarded by Cornell university a certificate of appreciation "for excellence in teaching and for contributions to the general education of thousands of students." This is the first time that such an award has been made by the university.

He received his M.D. degree in 1923 and his Ph.D. degree in 1925 from Cornell university and has been a member of the faculty since that time.

At various times he has been a geologist for a United States Geological Survey and for several New York State geological surveys. For the past three years he has been geological consultant for the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

Pat Finalist In Contest At Berkeley

Pat Isbell, Art Soph, Miss K-State Football, was one of the four finalists in the 15th annual Miss National Football contest held at Berkeley, California.

Miss Isbell, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was selected from a field of thirteen contestants representing five sections of the United States.

After the final judging Saturday night, the title of Miss National Football went to Trish Champion, a 20-year-old senior from Vanderbilt university.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, September 19

Book exchange, return books or money, 8 a.m., SU 3rd floor
Beta Sigma Phi, noon, SU walnut dining room
SGA apportionment board, 3 p.m., SU 208
Student Activities board, 3 p.m., SU 207
Mortar Board, 5 p.m., SU 205
AWS, 7 p.m., SU 208
Naval Reserve, 7 p.m., OBB 105
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Social Coordinating Council, 7:30 p.m., SU activities center
ASME, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Arab-American club, 7:30 p.m., SU 208

Tuesday, September 20

Book exchange, return books or money, 8 a.m., SU 3rd floor
North Central Directors conference, 8 a.m., SU ballroom A and B
North Central Directors luncheon, noon, SU walnut dining room
Dance committee, 1:45 p.m., SU main ballroom
Movies committee, 4 p.m., SU 208
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 204
International Relations board, 4:15 p.m., SU 207
Union Governing board, 5:15 p.m., SU 201 and 202
Chancery club, 7 p.m., SU 207
K-State Players, 7 p.m., SU 206
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 203 and 204
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 208
AIA, 7 p.m., SU little theater
Veterans organization, 7 p.m., SU 205
Mennonite Fellowship, 7 p.m., N 105

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 20, 1960 | NUMBER 4



Photo by Jerry Hiett

MISS KANSAS, Gayla Shoemake, Soc Jr, prepares to return to classes after a breathtaking trip to the Miss America pageant. During the coming year, she must make personal appearances as Miss Kansas and Miss Centennial plus attending classes at K-State.

Blue Key Alters Procedure For Selecting HC Finalists

A Homecoming Preview, to be held for the first time this year, will determine the finalists for the K-State Homecoming queen candidates, according to C. J. Austermiller, IE Sr, publicity chairman for the Homecoming committees.

A new method of selecting the queen is going to be used in order to make campaigning easier and to help boost Homecoming spirit. The Homecoming Preview will be held October 14, in the University auditorium, to introduce the candidates from all sororities and organized houses.

At this preview, to which a small admission will be charged, all the candidates will be presented by skits given by their houses. Judges, consisting of faculty members and students appointed by Student Council and Blue Key, will then select either five or seven queen finalists, from all the candidates, on the basis of beauty, poise, personality and skits.

This method of selecting finalists from all entered in competition, is not entirely new to the campus. It is similar to that used by Sigma Tau, engineering scholastic honorary, to select St. Pat and St. Patricia.

The finalists are tentatively scheduled to be announced at the Missouri football game, October 15. Election of the queen from the selected finalists, by the student body, will be held for three days, October 24-26.

The queen will reign at the November 5 football game against Oklahoma State and at the Homecoming dance that evening in the Union ballroom. Matt Betton's band will play for the Homecoming dance.

Tentative schedule for crowning of the queen is set for 1 p.m. October 31, on the Union terrace. Blue Key, this year as in the past, is in charge of the Homecoming queen ceremonies.

All Women's Day Planned by AWS

Plans for a fall All Women's Day were made at the first fall meeting of the Associated Women Students last night. October 18 was selected as the date for the special day featuring discussion groups and special career counseling sessions directed by various department heads. A special banquet and program will end the day's activities.

Bobbie Moreland, EEd Jr, was announced as the representative for off-campus women attending K-State and wishing to be a part of the AWS organization.

A four point plan for freshmen women to help with study habits was suggested by the council. The suggestions included: utilizing the daylight hours for study, talking to professors concerning study problems, taking advantage of the library facilities, and participating in the tutoring systems offered by various dormitories.

Twenty-nine off-campus residents attended a meeting called by Assistant Dean of Students Margaret Lahey Sunday night to discuss organization for social activities and the possibility of affiliation with women's residence hall groups.

No Permits For Groups States SAB

Sixty-five student organizations are still on probation with the Student Activities Board. In a meeting of the SAB Monday, it was announced that the clubs were on probation until they turned in organizational reports. The reports were due last spring.

Organizations on probation may not meet in the Union or have social permits approved. Reports are to be handed in at the activities center.

The SAB also made final plans for an organizations presidents' breakfast. No definite date has been set, however. About 150-160 organizations are expected to be represented. Club presidents and advisers will be invited.

Meeting time of the SAB has been changed from Monday at 3 p.m. to Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Gayla Tells of Experiences At Annual Beauty Pageant

"Just like a Broadway production!" is the way Gayla Shoemake describes her experiences at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Gayla, perhaps better known as Miss Kansas, smiled as she recalled the events of her trip. "All the contestants were so warm and friendly that you were hardly aware that a contest was going on. And there were so many interesting, well-known people to meet!" Heading this list of personalities were master of ceremonies Bert Parks, bandleader Don Cherry, musician Mitch Miller and humorist Bennet Cerf.

Accompanying her to the pageant were Gayla's mother, who served as her official chaperone, and Gayla's two sisters, Darlene, a senior at Emporia State, and Glenda, a high school sophomore.

A $1,000 scholarship, a $50 gift certificate to be used for buying a hat, and a gift of three evening gowns of her choice were some of the gifts awarded to Gayla as Miss Kansas.

After being crowned Miss El-Dorado, Gayle won the state contest and with it a double title, "Miss Kansas" and "Miss Centennial."

Partial Eclipse of Sun Visible This Afternoon

A partial eclipse of the sun will be visible this afternoon beginning at approximately 3:10. The eclipse will be greatest aorund 6 p.m., and the final portion will be cut off when the sun sets about 6:45 p.m. Viewers are warned to watch the eclipse only by an indirect method since even during eclipse, the sun's rays can severely damage the eye.

Korea Interesting Comment Singers

On a 22,000-mile tour this summer, the K-State Singers averaged two shows a day for American servicemen on duty in the Orient.

To some of the Singers, Korea seemed the most interesting place they visited, partly because it was the first.

"Thievery is regarded as an art in Korea," said Sandra Tenorio, MGS Sr. "We were warned to look up all valuables and pile furniture and trunks against our doors as protection against the 'slickie boys.' They're young Korean thieves who can take off a lock or saw an entrance through a bedroom door so quickly that sleepers are seldom aroused."

The K-Staters toured the Joint Security Area of the UN, North Korea, and Red China. In this demilitarized zone, the Singers were guarded by UN troops. They noticed that the Communists watched them closely as they toured the area.

The Singers gave one show within two miles of Communist territory. Few entertainers can perform in these out-of-the-way places because of lack of properties. The Singers could, since they need only a piano.

Each Singer received seven dollars a day from the Armed Forces for living expenses. They lived in guest houses on military bases, ate there and traveled in military buses.

Luggage presented problems. They were allowed 65 pounds apiece plus 750 pounds of show equipment. Going over, the group had 38 pieces of luggage. By the time they boarded the boat for home, the total had grown to 52 pieces, including four large brass coffee tables.

They arrived back in the United States just in time for ten of the Singers, their pianist and Director William R. Fischer to return to the campus for the fall semester.

Two of the Singers, Sharon S. Toburen, BA '60, and Esther Aberle, BS '60, had already received their degrees. Singers returning to classes here were Forrest White, SEd Sr; Joan Moore, SEd Jr; Terry Bullock, MGS Sr; Joleen Irvine, Eng Jr; Darel Wendelburg, MTc Jr; Paul Priefert, Agr Sr; Sandra Tenorio, MGS Sr; Susan Peterson, FN Jr; Dick Streets, Phy Sr; and Jimmy Fairchild, BA Jr. The accompanist is Carol Stewart, MAI Jr.

Horticulture Department To Offer PhD Degree

A PhD program has been initiated in the Horticulture department of the School of Agriculture. This is the twenty-first area of study with graduate training through the doctorate program at the University. This doctorate program was approved last spring by the Graduate Council, the Graduate Faculty, the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents.

Horticulturists with advanced scientific knowledge and research ability are increasingly in demand. Many universities and industrial concerns already have policies of hiring only those with PhD degrees.

An increasingly large number of graduates are now employed by industry in the fields of agricultural chemicals, food processing, seed production, and sales promotion. A considerable number of graduates are employed to teach and to conduct research in universities. No longer is the knowledge indicated by the BS and MS degree sufficient.

The first MS degree in Horticulture at KSU was granted in 1893. Since that time the 80 students that have been granted advanced degrees have made valuable contributions to KSU's research program.

Nearly 50 percent of the students receiving master's degrees in the past 25 years have gone on to earn PhD degrees. Their research contributions to K-State would have been much greater if they had been permitted to remain here to pursue further graduate work.

New Twist to KSU Homecoming Still Is Not Answer to Campaign

BLUE KEY is adding a new twist to the Homecoming queen campaign this year.

The traditional single time at the polls to vote for one choice from among all candidates is being replaced by a Homecoming Preview where a panel will select five of seven finalists. This will be followed by student balloting on their finalists.

ALTHOUGH this is an improvement over past procedure, it's **NOT** the solution we had hoped to see when Blue Key announced it was changing the method of selecting the Homecoming queen.

Advantages of the new system have been pointed out—better publicity for Homecoming through the Homecoming Preview, fewer skits to confuse voters when they go to the polls and longer, improved campaigns.

BUT on what basis is the panel really going to be selected? How are we going to be assured the panel members aren't prejudiced for or against a certain dorm, sorority or girl? What assurance do we have they know the girls and their popularity on campus? Most important, how are we going to practice a democratic vote?

We think Blue Key passed up the most reasonable solution—two elections, one to select the finalists, and the second to determine the queen. By this method, students would be assured of having a definite voice in choosing their queen.

WE'VE been told its too late in the game to even consider such a plan this year, but if Blue Key would have had more foresight and planned in advance, they could easily have arranged for the two election periods this year.

We think the Homecoming Preview is a good idea, but feel care must be taken to prevent the Greeks from running away with the whole show.

However, if the two elections were being staged, the Preview would fit in perfectly before the first election. This would eliminate a lot of that proverbial confusion that accompanies every major queen campaign.
—WCE



'Doors Are Open to All,' Says Kansas Chancellor

By UPI

Lawrence, Kan. — Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe of the University of Kansas said yesterday at his inauguration that the school's doors "are open to all who thirst for knowledge," not just a select few.

Dr. Wescoe was sworn into office as the 10th chancellor in the university's history. Ceremonies were held at the traditional 95th Opening Exercises at Hoch auditorium.

The former dean of the KU medical school and former head of the University of Kansas Medical center told his audience "I accept the responsibility with which you have entrusted me." He took the job July 1, succeeding Dr. Franklin Murphy, who resigned.

Dr. Wescoe said the university is working hard on humanistic as well as scientific research and on cultivating an understanding of world affairs, but that the school's facilities are bulging at the seams.

"A student population explosion is upon us—we see the signs of it today in a freshman enrollment 25 per cent greater than last year—and we are not in a position to meet it," Dr. Wescoe declared.

"We aim to produce no automatons; free universities in a free society never have or will have that aim. Our interest is in the welfare of education and the students of Kansas, not in ourselves."

Official guests included presidents of the four year colleges and universities in the state, deans of Kansas junior colleges, members of the State Board of Regents and members of the KU medical school faculty.

In a press conference with the University of Kansas Daily Kansan, Wescoe stated his goals and aims for the university and clarified his role as KU's chancellor.

The following are a few of the questions Dr. Wescoe answered for reporters:

What are your immediate plans regarding the growth of the university—What can the student body and faculty look to upon your inauguration?

"On every question concerning the university, I shall consult with the faculty and deans as they have a stake in KU as much as I."

What do you think of the loyalty oath required of students seeking loans under the National Defense act?

"The loyalty oath demanded under the National Defense Education act has been a subject of lengthy discussion. Personally, I have never had objections to signing such an oath. I do not believe, however, that it serves a useful purpose, nor do I believe that any group should be singled out for such a requirement."

What do you consider your position as Chancellor to be, what role do you plan to take?

"I don't think any university depends on one man. The office of chancellor should be as a coordinating center, a balancing wheel, a place from which stimulation should emanate.

"It is not a place from which all decisions should be made. This would indicate a lack of confidence in those around us.

"However, decisions that concern the overall program and those that bear on more than one aspect of the university will be made here, but only after careful counsel."

Quotes From the News

By UPI

New York — Edward Spatz, owner of the hotel Fidel Castro stormed out of Monday night, disclosing that the Cubans brought along their own freezers, food and stoves:

"They're peeling chickens up in those rooms now and they're going to cook 'em."

●

New York — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, advising Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko not to worry about demonstrators milling outside the headquarters of the Soviet UN delegation:

"Let them shout. It's good for their lungs."

●

Washington—The National Association of Broadcasters, in a booklet of advice to political candidates who go on television:

"Keep in mind that a TV audience usually is seated close to the receiver, and the temptation to flick the dial is great the moment interest lags."

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Red China Gains In UN Skirmish

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

For 10 years, largely due to the efforts of the United States, Red China has been banned from membership in the United Nations.

But from this day on, the United States may be fighting a rear guard and losing action. Ironically, the new or underdeveloped nations which have the most to fear from aggressive communism probably will be the ones to open Red China's way in to the world organization.

Last year, with the help of European, Latin American and some Asian states, the United States successfully staved off for the ninth time Red China's membership bid.

This year, Cuba has broken the solid Latin American front and 14 new African nations are now scheduled for UN membership. Most of the latter can be listed in the neutralist bloc and all of them have been assiduously wooed by the Reds.

Their membership could bring about a decisive change in the voting which last year was 44-29 against Red China.

Neither in the United States nor among its allies is there unanimity for the U.S. stand. But the arguments against Red China remain as valid now as they ever were.

The United Nations charter adopted in 1945 in San Francisco begins with a brave statement of determination "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war."

It also accused Red China of promoting six foreign or civil wars—Korea Tibet, Indo China, the Philippines, Malaya and Laos.

The argument asserted that to admit such a country to the UN would "make a mockery of our charter and rob it of all moral authority."

Those arguments, valid a year ago, still are valid, with the added emphasis that once more Red Chinese supported communist guerillas are attempting to take over Laos.

About the most effective arguments used by those who favor Red China's membership is that it is a force in being, controlling the lives of 600 million people, and that no world organization can hope to function effectively and ignore it.

The question is not so much whether the UN can properly function without Red China. It is rather, can it function with Red China and still pretend to adhere to its own charter?

World News

General Assembly Decision Kills Soviet Union's Plan for Censure

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

United Nations, N.Y. — The General Assembly dealt the Soviet Union a diplomatic defeat on the Congo today in advance of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's carefully prepared grand entrance with chieftains of Communist East Europe.

The assembly, nearing the end of its life as an 82 nation body, wound up its emergency session on the Congo after midnight with a 70 to 0 vote endorsing Secretary Dag Hammarskjold's policies against a bitter Communist attack.

This set the scene for the opening this afternoon of the 15th annual regular session of the assembly which will see the largest array of Communist and neutralist leaders ever gathered under one roof.

Notably missing were the Western heads of government, who scorned Khrushchev's flamboyant bid for a "summit conference" as what Secretary of State Christian A. Herter called a propaganda gambit "ludicrous in the extreme."

●

Fidel Castro Sulks

New York—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro moved in a huff to "The Waldorf Astoria of Harlem" early today following a brief camp out in the United Nations building.

Castro stormed out of the Shelburne hotel, his assigned quarters, over what he called the management's "unacceptable cash demands." He said he would sleep in Central park or the UN rose garden if necessary, and led his bearded entourage of 80 directly to the United Nations to protest New York's "inhospitality."

●

Truce Possible

Leopoldville—A political truce appeared to be shaping up today betwen rival factions whose political struggle had threatened to plunge the Congo into anarchy and civil war until army colonel Joseph Mobutu seized power.

Some agreement between the parties seemed to be the only way out in view of the overwhelming support the UN General Assembly gave to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's Congo policies in New York this morning.

In spite of President Joseph Kasavubu's heated denials of any reconciliation with his arch rival, Premier Patrice Lumumba, political observers said there were strong indications both sides were trying to save face by working out a compromise.

SU, Library Slate

Hours for the University library and the Student Union have been set for the fall semester. They are as follows:

●

FARRELL LIBRARY,

Monday through Thursday—8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday and Saturday—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday—2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Books may be returned to the Library before 8 a.m. by using the book drops in the basement doors.

●

STUDENT UNION,

Monday through Thursday—7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday—7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Sunday—9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Student Union Expansion To Begin Next Semester

K-State students can look forward to an even more luxurious Student Union in the future, said Loren Kottner, director of the Union. Construction of the $750,000 addition is scheduled to begin during the spring semester of next year.

Present facilities will be expanded to accommodate the needs of approximately 10,000 students. Plans include a larger food service, counter service, cafeteria and kitchen and state room, said Kottner.

The now vacant third floor will be finished to house the Activities Center, thus providing more space for meetings on the second floor, said Kottner. Students will be able to reach the center by elevator.

Games facilities will be expanded, including an addition of eight lanes to the bowling alley.

"K-State is fortunate to be able to consider a major addition to its Union so soon after opening a new building," stated Kottner. "Most universities are fortunate to add to their Union after 10 to 20 years."

"Funds for the addition will be taken from the $7.50 building fee that is paid by students as part of their university fees," said Kottner. "The students' enthusiastic acceptance of the union services and programs in the past few years has enabled us to use money from the building fee."

The Union Governing Board has been primarily responsible for the planning of the addition. Construction will be arranged so the regular activities of the Union will not be disturbed.

Straube Scholarship House Planned for 45 Ag Students

The new Oscar Straube Memorial Scholarship House will provide living facilities for 45 K-State men students this year, said Max W. Milbourn, chairman of the University's general scholarship committee.

The K-State Endowment association purchased the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at 1221 Thurston for the Straube scholarship house in 1958 following the late Kansas City feed executive's death.

Funds for the $60,000 project have come from contributions made by the Straube family, and gifts from many of his friends. Milling and milling-related firms have also contributed.

Preference for housing is given to students majoring in feed technology and related animal sciences under terms of the initial gift from Mrs. Oscar Straube and Max Straube of Kansas City, Mo.

Forty-two of the 45 men named to occupy the scholarship house are new scholarship winners. The other three previously have lived in the Maitland E. Smith Scholarship house but because of their curriculum, are transferring to the Straube house.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Tuesday, September 20

Book Exchange, return books or money, SU 3rd floor, 8 a.m.
North Central Directors conference. SU ballroom A and B, 8 a.m.
North Central Directors luncheon, SU walnut dining room, noon
Dance committee, SU main ballroom, 1:45 p.m.
Movie committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
International Relations board, SU 207, 4:15 p.m.
Union Governing board, SU 201 and 202, 5:15 p.m.
Chancery club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
K-State Players, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omga, SU 208, 7 p.m.
AIA, SU little theater, 7 p.m.
Veterans organization, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 21

Book exchange, return books or money, SU 3rd floor, 8 a.m.
North Central Directors conference, SU ballroom A and B, 8 a.m.
North Central Directors conference, SU 207, 11 a.m.
North Central Directors luncheon, SU walnut dining room, noon
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201 and 202, noon
Delta Kappa Gamma dinner, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.
District Youth Convention dinner, SU walnut dining room, 6:30 p.m.
Independent Students association, SU main ballroom, 7 p.m.

Scholarships For Oxford Ready Now

Students wishing to apply for Rhodes Scholarships may do so now by picking up application blanks at Dean Harold Howe's office in Fairchild hall.

Rhodes Scholarships are offered only at the University of Oxford for a period of two years and are awarded to students of at least junior standing at American colleges and universities. Also, the applicants must be citizens of the United States and between 18 and 24 years of age.

These scholarships pay over $2,100 a year and may be supplimented by the individual's personal resources.

Students wishing to obtain more information about the Rhodes Scholarships are asked to see Dean Howe.

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Nov. 1—Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre
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IN ENGLISH

Jan. 9—Leon Fleisher, brilliant young American pianist
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Mar. 3—Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra
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50% DISCOUNT FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

TICKETS AVAILABLE IN MUSIC OFFICE (in Auditorium) NOW!





JOHN HADL, powerful running Kansas university starting quarterback, will be on hand in Memorial stadium Saturday when the talented Jayhawks take on Doug Weaver's Kansas State Wildcats in the second contest of the 1960 football season for both teams. Hadl, a junior, ripped off touchdown runs of 52 and 16 yards in a 21-7 victory over TCU Saturday in Lawrence.

Conference Power-Packed With Hawks and Huskers

By UPI

Boasting one of the best teams in the history of Kansas university football the Kansas Jayhawks may snap Oklahoma's undisputed 12-year reign as football champions of the Big Eight conference.

The power-packed Jayhawks lived up to all expectations in last Saturday's season opener, beating a reportedly good TCU team, 21-7 in Lawrence.

The Hawks boast an all-veteran backfield, with the exception of sophomore bruiser Bert Coan at the left half slot. John Hadl, a 190-pound junior, has been switched from his regular halfback slot to quarterback and in his new position in the first game slashed touchdown runs, 52 and 16 yards.

Key men on the Jayhawk line are Fred Hageman, all-conference last season as a junior, and veteran guard Benny Boydston.

Riddled by graduation, the Oklahoma Sooners have only halfback Mike McClellan and fullback Ronnie Hartline returning from last year's first two backfield units. There is a possibility that veteran back Jimmy Carpenter could be the best back in Norman if he is able to recover from a pulled leg muscle from the 1959 season.

The Sooners, who are strong up front, boast a potential all-American in guard Karl Milstead. Milstead, a 201 pound junior, was a regular on the first unit last season.

The Golden Buffaloes from Colorado university have 28 letterman returning, including all - conference quarterback Gale Weidner.

Weider led the Big Eight in passing last season as a sophomore, and has the same receivers returning—Bill Elkins, captain, Mel Semenko, Chuck McBride, Gary Hillebrand, and Gary Henson.

Iowa State, with 21 returning lettermen, opened its season last week with a 46-0 win over Drake university. The Cyclones are blessed with the nation's No. 2 rusher last year, fullback Tom Watkins.

Head coach Clay Stapleton has virtually the same team which posted a 3-7 record last season, but twice all-conference tailback Dwight Nichols was lost to graduation.

Nebraska stunned the nation Saturday with a surprising 14-13 victory over the Texas Longhorns. Pat Fischer, a converted fullback, made his debut at quarterback when he returned a punt 76 yards for a touchdown, ran one yard for another tally, passed for the winning two-point conversion, and was the leading Cornhusker ground gainer with 45 yards on 11 carries.

IM's Start Sept. 26

Intramural touch-football will kick-off the 39th year of intramural athletics at Kansas State university on Monday, September 26. Entries are due from all intramural managers who wish to enter their teams by September 21 according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals.

Intramurals at Kansas State was organized for one division previous to the school year 1937-38. The program was divided into two divisions: one for the fraternities and one for the independents. Separate schedules are now prepared for each division and they compete for divisional championships.

In both divisions awards and trophies are awarded to the organizations winning the different team sports, which include touch-football, basketball, volleyball, softball, swimming, track, and golf.

Minature plaques are also awarded the first place winners in all individual sports in both divisions. These sports include golf, tennis, horseshoes, handball, table-tennis, badminton, free-throw contest, swimming and track.

CORRECTION NOTICE
An ad appearing September 15, listed, in error, a Prescription Drug benefit in the student Blue Cross-Blue Shield program. This is not a benefit included in this coverage.
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Rooms for men students. Private entrance. Private bath. Double and single. One room rent free for odd jobs. Phone PR 8-2030. 1-5

Double rooms for university men. Close, clean, and quiet. $15.00 a month. Owner VM Student. See at 413 Denison anytime. 1-5

Share large 2nd floor room with male senior students. Private entrance and bath. 327 North 15th. Phone JE 9-3522. 1-5

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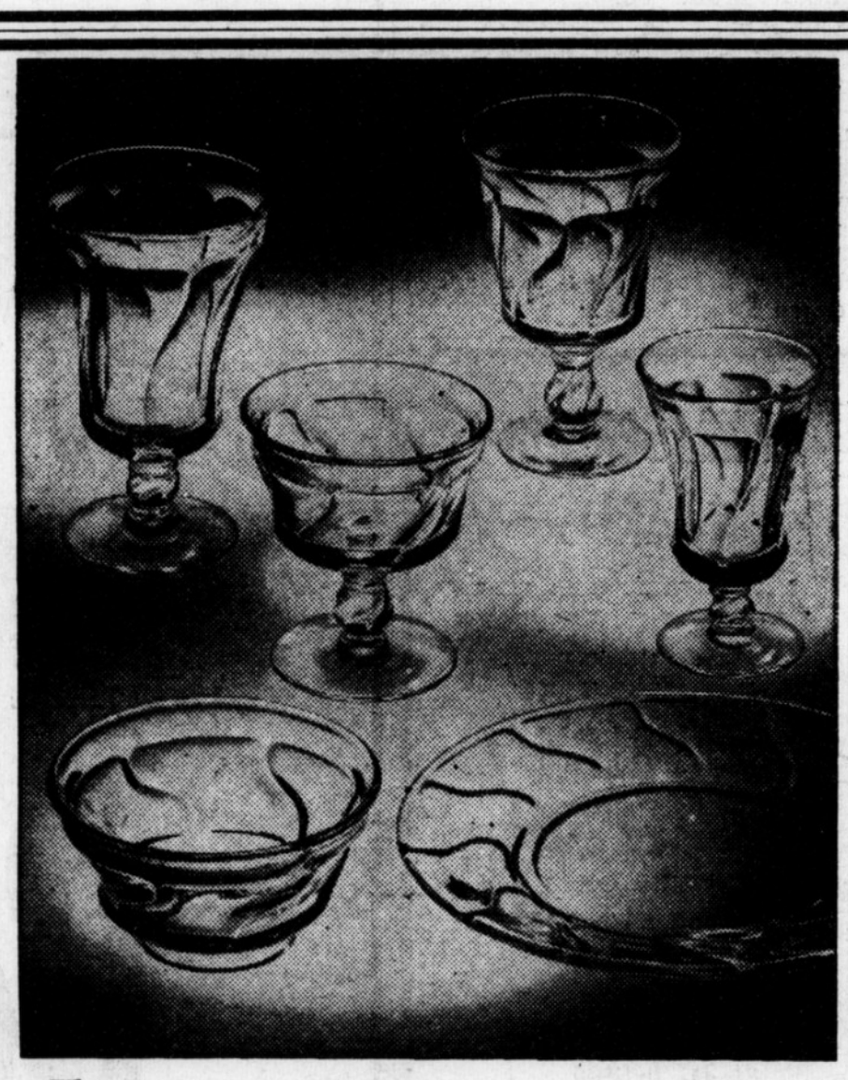
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 21, 1960 | NUMBER 5

Ballet Group Will Appear October 25

A Spanish ballet production from Madrid will be the first Manhattan Artist Series presentation this year. Ximenez-Vargas Spanish Ballet will appear Tuesday, October 25, in the University auditorium. It features a company of 14 dancers, Flamenco singers, and guitarists who are making their first American tour.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera theatre will present a new production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" in English on November 21.

January 9, Leon Fleisher, celebrated American pianist who won the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Music Competition in 1952, will be a guest of the Series.

For the third time the Robert Shaw chorale will present a concert on the K-State campus. The group will appear Friday, March 3.

The Manhattan Artist Series is co-sponsored by the KSU Student Governing association.



Photo by John Todd

RECEIVING a free coke coupon at the Stuff the Union party yesterday afternoon is Nancy Johnson, HE Fr. Lois Cales, BA Jr, helped distribute the coupons to every fiftieth person who entered the Union, as students attempted to fill the building to capacity.

Editors Will Tour New Kedzie Hall

Editors' Day Saturday for Kansas newspaper editors will be highlighted by an open house with tours of the new journalism addition to Kedzie hall.

At that time newspapermen from across the state will have their first opportunity to inspect the new facilities available to journalism students.

Editors will be guests of the K-State Collegian at a luncheon in the Union Saturday afternoon, and will be guests of the K-State Athletic department at the annual K-State-KU football game.

George Clasen, Florence, president of the Kansas Press association, will preside over a brief formal program in the morning. Richard M. Seaton, Coffeyville Journal publisher, will present an address on "Newspaperman Tourist in Russia," at the meeting.

A formal dedication in connection with the observance of the 50th anniversary of the establishment of a Department of Journalism at Kansas State university is planned later this fall for the new $375,000 quarters which were occupied during the latter part of the summer.

The new building provides improved facilities for training students in all phases of journalism, and especially in such laboratory facilities as an advertising layout laboratory and one of the finest photographic laboratories in the area.

The main floor of the new addition includes a large reading room and display room, a lecture hall seating about 200 people and departmental and faculty offices. University press occupies the entire ground floor of the new unit.

Registration for Editors' Day begins at 8:45 a.m. Saturday morning in the lobby of the new building.

New Leader Of KS Band Is Appointed

K-State's new band director is Paul E. Shull, assistant professor of music. Shull received his BME degree in 1950 and his MME degree in 1951 from the University of Colorado. He is currently working on his Doctor of Musical Arts degree in the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

Shull partially fulfilled requirements for his DMA degree at Eastman this summer. His major applied field is trumpet.

Professor Shull comes to K-State from Great Falls, Mont., where his 96-piece concert and marching band has consistently rated top among the bands in the Northwest.

He is also an associate conductor of the Civic Symphony of Great Falls, and has often been a member of the faculty of Colorado university's high school music camp during summers.

SC Supports Blue Key, Suggests Single Change

A vote by Student Council last night to endorse Blue Key's final plans for selecting the Homecoming Queen followed a lengthy debate and a recommendation to that organization for a change in one section of the plan.

The recommendation approved by Council was that skits not be given points by the judges in the selection of Homecoming Queen finalists.

Another issue gaining Council approval was the K-Block, student flash card section. Members of the Flash Card committee explained that the section had been made a reserved one with a small admission charge to create a more genuine interest and spirit in the section.

There are 1,500 seats available in the reserved section; 1,200 students are required to fill the flash card section; and 1,000 tickets to the section have been sold to date.

The committee had not brought the idea of the reserved section and admittance fee before Council prior to last night.

The parking problem on campus was discussed. Some of the facts presented: There are 1,810 spaces available for student-faculty parking, 914 for faculty-staff only and 175 for students only.

Students contribute 71 per cent of the parking funds while getting 16 per cent of the spaces reserved for their use; faculty contribute 29 per cent of the funds while getting 84 per cent of the spaces reserved for them.

A committe was appointed to study the problem.

Other business brought before the Council was a motion and approval to allocate $25 for assembling material for the Activities Jamboree booth, discussion of the SGA budget, plans for the fall Council retreat, a final report on the swimming pool and the announcement that organizations will be fined for each day they leave posters up beyond the [illegible] date.

K-State Receives $37,000 Grant

K-State has been awarded a research contract, extending over a period of three years, for $37 thousand by the Office of Naval Research, Thomas M. Hahn, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, announced yesterday.

The fund will be used by the Department of Psychology to support a program of studies in the area of frame-of-reference psychophysics. Specifically the experimentation will emphasize the importance of the central determinants of perception, valuable to research dealing with outer space.

Principal investigator will be William Bevan, head of the Department of Psychology who will be assisted by three graduate students.

The series of experiments will be built around the theories of Professor Harry Helson. This well known authority in the field will be a visiting professor at the University this coming spring, said Professor Bevan.

Musical Quartets Included in Series

For the first time K-State is sponsoring a Chamber Music series in addition to the regular Artist Series.

Three quartets and one trio were secured through cooperation with five other communities including the University of Kansas, University of Arkansas, Pittsburg State college, Kansas City and Topeka. This cooperate plan of bringing renowned ensembles to the area was conceived and promoted by Dr. Schliesinger of the Menninger foundation.

The first Chamber Music series presentation will be the new Danish String quartet, November 13. Since 1952 this quartet has been an outstanding ensemble at European festivals. Arne Svendsen, violin; Palle Heichelmann, violin; Knud Frederiksen, viola; and Pierre Rene Honnens, cello, compose the group.

The Fine Arts String quartet will follow on December 2. Leonard Sorkin, violin; Abram Loft, violin; Irvine Ilmer, viola; and George Sopkin, cello, are the members of the quartet.

The Paganini String quartet will entertain on February 12. The quartet plays the instruments which were once the cherished possessions of Paganini, a violinist of the romantic era.

A popular ensemble in college communities throughout the United States, the Albeneri Trio, will perform March 8. The trio consists of Artur Balsam, piano; Giorgio Ciompi, violin; and Benar Heifetz, cello.

Concerts will be presented in the All-Faith chapel. Season tickets are on sale in the music office in the auditorium.

'Kiss Me Kate' Spectacular To Be Featured in October

"Kiss Me Kate," the famous Cole Porter musical will be presented by the K-State Players October 27 to 29. The musical hit ran 135 weeks in New York when it opened there in 1948.

Directed by Don Hermes, the play concerns an entertainingly tempermental stage-couple who are in love with each other between fights backstage at a pre-New York tryout of Shakespeare's "The Tamin[illegible] of the Shrew."

Songs and dances [illegible]e under the musical direction of William Fischer. Dancing is directed by Judy Hodge.

Over 45 characters are cast in the musical. Involved in the entire production are more than one hundred students.

Paul Priefert, Ag Sr, will appear as Fred Graham, the ex-husband of Joan Moore, SEd Jr, in the role of Lilli Vanessi. Colleen Ungenheuer, Mus Soph, and David Green, Mus Fr, add freshness in the roles of Lois and Bill.

Some of the other cast members are Hank Kamerman, Sp Jr, Charley Peak, EE Fr, Bill Gleue, SEd Soph, Sharmal Schrock, MGS Soph, and Jack Layman, graduate assistant in speech.

Editorial

'Up to Students' To Enforce Pact

THE K-STATE-Kansas university peace pact has been renewed by Les Dugan and Ron Dalby, student body presidents of K-State and KU respectively. Now it's up to the student bodies of both schools to see that it is enforced.

As stated in the pact, "If any student is found guilty of participating in an act of vandalism, he shall be held responsible for all damages he incurred."

UNDER THE PACT, Council can recommend that participating students be dismissed from the University.

We believe in school spirit but not vandalism. We agree action such as is stated in the peace pact is reasonable. If anyone has seen the permanent and costly damage a bucket of paint can cause to a white limestone building, he would probably avocate even stiffer punishment for offenders.

If all university students could be considered as mature adults with a clear idea of what is right and wrong, what is spirit and where vandalism begins, we could cease worrying about it and consider no one would step beyond reasonable limits.

BUT IT'S EASY for emotions to run wild on an issue such as this in an effort to live up to an overplayed tradition. Acts which don't seem wrong at the time (perhaps from ignorance, perhaps from booze) may discredit the student as well as the University.

We hope, therefore, every student will accept his responsibility, consider what he has at stake and try to develop a reasonable philosophy on how far his spirit should go.—**WCE**

Kansas State–Kansas Renew Peace Pledge

Les Dugan, Gvt Jr., student body president, has announced that he and Ron Dalby, KU student body president, have renewed the K-State-KU Peace pact, binding both schools to abide by rules set forth in it.

Dugan said, "Not only will adherence to this pact further peaceful relations with Kansas university, but it will also promote friendly relations between K-State and the people of Kansas."

The pact states:

"We, the students of Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science and of the University of Kansas, in order to further increase peaceful relations between our institutions, do hereby establish this pact between Kansas State University and the University of Kansas.

We, the duly elected all-Student Council of the University of Kansas and the Student Governing association of the Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, representing our respective student bodies, hereby officially condemn all manner of undesirable and friendly activities between our two schools.

We show our good faith, we agree to do all in our power to keep all members of our institutions from attempting to carry on, or carrying on, any undesirable and unfriendly activity against the other school.

If any student is found guilty of participating in an act of vandalism, he shall be held responsible for all damages he incurred. The council of the offending school shall recommend to the head of its institution that the student be automatically dismissed and his transcript shall not be released to any institution until such time as he has paid the stated amount of damages."

Senate Not for Truman, Preference Not Known

By UPI

Independence, Mo.—Former President Harry S. Truman "positively" took himself out of consideration yesterday for the Democratic nomination as United States senator but declined to name his personal preference for the post.

The political situation in Missouri was thrown into turmoil a week ago yesterday by the death of Thomas C. Henning Jr. The Democratic state committee meets in Jefferson City today to select a nominee.

"I will not accept the nomination to the Senate because I don't think it is the right thing for me to do," Truman told newsmen at a press conference. "I say no positively."

Truman said his recent statement that James T. Blair was "eminently qualified" to serve in the Senate did not constitute an endorsement.

The 76 year old former chief executive, who said in New York last week that he was too old to serve in the Senate, told reporters "it would be much better for the welfare of the country if a younger man were nominated" for the Senate.

"He could fill out the term and then become a candidate of the Democratic party for the full term two years hence."

Asked to state his personal choice for the Democratic nomination, Truman said "There are a lot of good men in Missouri and I am sure the committee will select one we can all support."

The former president said he did not think the committee would draft him for the nomination.

"I don't think there will be a draft," Truman said. "People who are drafted want the job and I don't want it."



World News

UN Strives for Accomplishments As 15th Annual Session Convenes

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

United Nations, N.Y. — The General Assembly set out to organize the work of its 15th annual session today hoping for serious and far reaching accomplishments despite the distracting focus of attention on Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and his friends.

The first real East West clash of the session, which opened Tuesday, could come this afternoon when the 21 member Steering Committee takes up the perennial question of Chinese representation.

The Soviet Union is carrying the brunt of the campaign this year to get Red China in—India has done it in past years—and there was a possibility Khrushchev would present the case himself.

•

Castro Contented

New York — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was the picture of contentment today in his new role as darling of the communist world but his problems were far from over.

Castro and his party of 80 bearded followers were said to be happy with their new accomodations at "The Waldorf Astoria of Harlem."

It was at the Theresa that Castro had a surprise visitor Tuesday—none other than the big daddy of the communist world with which Cuba has been flirting, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Following a half hour meeting, the tall, bearded Castro and the short, bald Khrushchev came out to the barricades surrounding the hotel and smiled and hugged for the 2,000 persons crowding around.

•

Two Talks Ready

New York — Communist sources indicated today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has two different speeches ready for his major United Nations address—one a "hard sell" and the other an appeal to sweet reason.

They said they had been told that the content and tone of the Russian leader's full dress presentation to the General Assembly late this week would depend to a considerable extent on what President Eisenhower says when he speaks Thursday morning. Khrushchev is scheduled to follow the President—speaking Thursday afternoon or Friday.

Debate Time Not Free

By UPI

Topeka, Kan.—Thad Sandstrom, president of the Kansas Association of Radio Broadcasters, said yesterday it would be impossible for stations to extend Andrew Schoeppel and his general election opponent, Frank Theis, without risk of violating the federal communications act.

Theis proposed the debates Monday. No reaction was announced immediately by Schoeppel, who said he had not yet received Theis' letter.

Sandstrom, general manager of WIBW, Topeka, said that if free time were given to Theis and Schoeppel, stations also would have to give free time to C. E. Cowan, Overland Park, the Prohibition party candidate for the Senate.

Sandstrom said the two major candidates could agree to split the cost of air time.

Nikita Staggers But Isn't Down

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign Editor

Nikita Khrushchev may have lost a battle in the Congo but he has by no means lost the war in Africa.

It was a diplomatic setback for Khruschev when 17 Afro-Asian members of the United Nations rejected the Soviet charge that UN Secretary General Dag Hammarshjold had bungled in the Congo and, instead, urged that Hammarskjold continue "vigorous" action there.

It also was a setback-whether momentary or not remains to be seen when Congolese Colonel Joseph Desire Mobutu seized government reins in the Congo, ordered the Soviet and Czechoslovakian diplomatic representatives out, and made it stick.

By setting himself up as a "strongman," Mobutu also neutralized Premier Patrice Lumumba who had relied chiefly on the Soviets for his outside support.

But is a rare thing the Soviets to be caught without a previously prepared position, and so a setback in the Congo does not find them unprepared.

The new position and the new man might well be the African republic of Guinea and its Marxist trained Premier Sekou Toure.

Guinea, once France's second richest possession south of the Sahara Desert, rejected membership in the French community and declared its independence in 1958. Toure harshly told French President Charles de Gaulle:

"Guinea prefers poverty in freedom to riches in slavery."

Toure, grandson of a legendary West African emperor, came up through the ranks of France's Communist dominated General Confederation of Labor, received additional training in Prague, Warsaw and Moscow and became president of the confederation in Guinea.

The Confederation became his springboard to political power and his strong anti-colonial feelings made him a natural target for Moscow after Guinea's achievement of independence.

Intriguing to the Soviets is not only Toure's stature at home but in all of West Africa, and his leadership in a movement for a union of West African states.

Quotes From the News

New York—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was asked what he was going to do at the United Nations:

"We Russians are working, not spending our time in drinking as you probably think."

•

San Francisco—The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union in rejecting both Kennedy and Nixon as presidential candidates:

"A vote for either is a vote against a positive program for peace and progress. We reject both."

The Kansas State Collegian
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One semester outside Riley county $3.00
One year in Riley county $5.50
One semester in Riley county $3.50

New First Term Officers Selected by Waltheim Hall

Irene Mermigis, Eng Jr, was elected vice president of Waltheim hall this week. Other officers elected to serve this semester were Jonanne Powell, HET Sr, song leader; Patsy Broadfoot, EEd Soph, assistant song leader;

Linda Krueger, Eng Soph, historian; Barbara Price, TJ Jr, reporter; Barbara Spaudling, Mth Soph, scholarship chairman; Toni Porter, DIM Jr, religious chairman; and Donna Moore, PEW Soph, intramurals chairman.

Waltheim's AWS representatives will be Nancy Thielen, EEd Sr, and Mary Vogt, Mth Jr. Named as representatives to Interdorm Council were Dee Ann St. John, HEA Soph, and Genevieve Anderson, Eng Soph.

'Little Sheba' Play Tryouts Set for September 26-27

Tryouts for "Come Back Little Sheba" will be September 26 and 27 in Holton hall. The drama by William Inge, a native Kansan, will be presented November 11-12.

The setting of the play is a mid-western college town. It deals with modern-day morality problems in an unusually hard-hitting manner.

It has to do with a chiropractor who quits medical school. The "doc" at times turns to drink as he realizes what he might have been.

A good balance of anguish and tenderness, sorrow and love, won top honors on Broadway for this play.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Many Different Instructors Added to K-State Faculty

Many new members have been added to departments at K-State this year. John W. Meux, assistant professor of mathematics, joined the staff recently. He received his BS from Henderson State Teachers college, his MA from the University of Arkansas, and has just completed a portion of his doctoral work at the University of Florida.

Dr. Beatrice L. Hagen has been appointed as temporary associate professor of mathematics. Dr. Hagen received her AB degree from Kansas university, and her MA and PhD degrees from the University of Chicago.

A new assistant professor of chemistry is Richard N. McDonald. He received his BS and MS degrees from Wayne State university and his PhD from the University of Washington.

John M. Amos was appointed as assistant professor of business administration. He received his BS and MS degrees from K-State, and his PhD degree in Economics at Ohio State university.

A graduate of Cairo university in Egypt has joined the K-State industrial engineering staff as an assistant professor. He is Dr. S. E. G. Elias who just completed work on his PhD in industrial engineering and management at Oklahoma State university.

Teaching Spanish will be Dr. Margaret Ellen Beeson, new assistant professor of the Department of Modern Languages. A native Kansan, she received her AB degree from Wesleyan college in Georgia; her MA degree in languages from Emory university; and her PhD degree in Spanish literature and language from the University of Texas.

Donald D. White has joined the staff of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts as an associate professor of planning. He graduated from the University of Nebraska with an AB degree in architecture. He will aid Kansas communities with their planning problems through the facilities of the Engineering Experiment station.

A new instructor on the agricultural engineering staff is Keith E. Robertson. Robertson recently received his Master of Science degree in agricultural engineering from Michigan State university.

John O. Mingle is returning to K-State after two years as an assistant professor of nuclear engineering. He received his BS and MS degrees from K-State, and his PhD from Northwestern university. He was previously a chemical engineering instructor.

Robert Donald Thornton, nationally known scholar and authority on Robert Burns has been appointed as professor of English. Dr. Thornton received his AB degree from Wesleyan university and his MA and PhD degrees from Harvard. Professor Thornton is well known in the field of English romantic poetry.

The new associate dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture is Dr. John W. Shupe. He has been an associate professor of applied mechanics at K-State. He received his BS in mechanical engineering from K-State and his MS from the University of California. He received his PhD from Purdue university.

The Department of Statistics appointed Leslie F. Marcus as temporary assistant professor and Roshan L. Chadda as assistant professor.

Marcus received his AB and MA degrees from the University of California. He completed a major portion of his doctoral work there this summer. His doctoral research concerns the development of probability models suitable to research in paleontology. Chadda comes to K-State from Virginia Polytechnic institute, where he received his PhD degree earlier this year. He received his BS and MS degrees from Meerut college in Meerut, India.

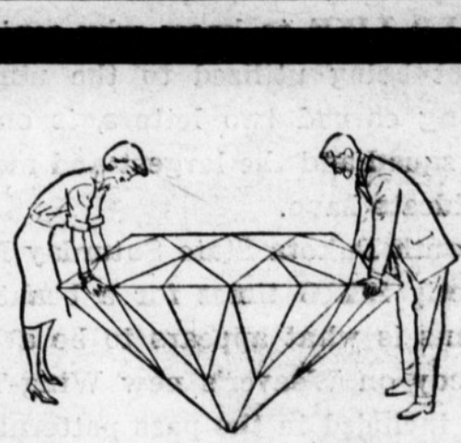
Dr. Burl Hunt has been appointed as assistant professor of education. Hunt received his BA degree from West Virginia Institute of Technology, his MA degree from Florida State university, and his EdD degree from the University of Arkansas.

A new member of the history department is Dr. Joseph Milton Gallanar, assistant professor of modern European history. He received his PhD degree from the John Hopkins university.

Independent Students

Come to the first Independent Students' Association meeting.

Tonight, 7:30
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21
Union Main Ballroom



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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 21

Book exchange, return books or money, SU 2nd floor, 8 a.m.
North Central Directors conference, SU ballroom A and B, 8 a.m.
North Central Directors conference, SU 207, 11 a.m.
North Central Directors luncheon, SU walnut dining room, noon
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201 and 202, noon
Delta Kappa Gamma dinner, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.
District Youth convention dinner, SU walnut dining room, 6:30 p.m.
Independent Students association, SU main ballroom, 7 p.m.

Thursday, September 22

North Central Directors conference, SU ballroom A and B, 8 a.m.
Assembly, President James A. McCain, University auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Chimes, SU 205, 11 a.m.
Steel Ring, SU 208, noon
North Central Directors luncheon, SU walnut dining room, noon
Home Economics Art club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
American Nuclear society, SU 3rd floor, 4 p.m.
p.m.
Union Program council, SU 202, 5
Mathematics department dinner, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.
Tri-Valley chapter, Kansas Engineering society, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU little theater, 7 p.m.
Air Force ROTC association, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air society, MS 204, 7 p.m.

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FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Craig Chappell

WE WOULD LIKE to know why senior halfback Dale Evans is not being utilized to the utmost this season. Evans, having earned two letters, is one of the biggest men on the squad and the largest and most powerful back that the Wildcats have.

Against South Dakota State Saturday Evans carried the pigskin exactly ZERO times for a beautiful ZERO yards gained. Evans is what appears to be a blocking back or maybe a decoy on Weaver's new Wing-T offense. He is meant to be included in the pass patterns and was openly open three or four times for passes Saturday. He is 6-3 and weighs 208 pounds and can move with average speed and much power. A big target for quarterbacks and a man who can open his own holes in the line, Evans did not carry the ball or receive a pass Saturday.

ADDING THAT EVANS led K-State scoring, rushing, and pass receiving last season, we are particularly burned up that what happened Saturday happened in spring practice and fall drills—i.e. Evans was being used by Weaver as a decoy. Any man that is big, as Dale Evans is, and that can average 3.8 yards a carry, catch 23 passes and average 17.6 yards on 12 kickoff returns (last season) ought not to be used as a dummy but ought to make dummies out of oposing lines and secondaries by pounding them the way Evans can.

KANSAS WILL BLESS us Saturday by showing us what they can do with four Evans' in their powerful backfield. Evans could play first string now for Kansas or Oklahoma or Missouri or Colorado let alone South Dakota State. With fullback Bill Gallagher out of Saturday's game with Kansas with a shoulder separation, we feel that Evans' talents should be exploited fully. We have no doubts that Dale Evans could blast holes in the Jayhawk line at least for five first downs and possibly a touchdown.

THE SITUATION WILL be entirely in coach Weaver's hands and we will not attempt to question his action or ask why the 208-pound halfback can't carry the ball; instead we will moan and groan and beat our heads and curse and rant and rave when Evans is continually stuck out behind an end.

LAST SATURDAY, HOWEVER, Evans did look good returning punts and kickoffs. Also he is very dependable in the defensive secondary where he has learned how to knock down many passes and plant brusing tackles on the opposition.

Weaver Wildcats Prepare for KU

Kansas State, being without its star fullback, Bill Gallagher, faces its first Big Eight game of the 1960 season when the Wildcats meet intra-state rival, Kansas university. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial stadium.

Head coach Doug Weaver is stressing mainly defense and working on KU offensive and defensive patterns in no-contact workouts this week in preparation for the Jayhawks who, last week, pinned a 21-7 upset on the co-champs of the Southwest conference, TCU.

Gallagher gained 117 yards on 10 carries in last week's opening win over the South Dakota State Jackrabbits. He broke loose for an 81-yard touchdown romp to assure the Wildcats a victory. He separated his shoulder on the next to the last play of the game returning an intercepted pass 48 yards deep into South Dakota State territory. The 191-pound letterman will miss the KU game for sure and may miss the Colorado game a week from Saturday.

The Wildcats have not been scrimmaging or having any contact work in practice this week as coach Weaver feels that his squad is too small to risk injuries in scrimmages and heavy contact work during the week of practice before the game on Saturday.

Weaver has also been spending considerable time on punt protection and running offensive and defensive plays against the dummies. Part of Monday and Tuesday's practice sessions were spent on the clearing up of the basic fundamental errors committed against South Dakota State.

"In order to beat Kansas we will have to play a near-perfect game," Weaver explained. "This is awfully early in the season for an untried and inexperienced team such as ours to be playing a veteran team, and particularly one which has such great team speed as Kansas does."

To replace the hard-running Gallagher, Weaver has moved Billy Rich, 178-pound senior halfback, to the vacant fullback post. Rich will share this position with 188-pound sophomore fullback, John Finfrock who was the Wildcat's third leading rusher in the opening game with 3.5 yards per carry on 8 carries.

Elsewhere the 'Cat starting lineup probably will remain unchanged from Saturday, although Weaver has done some shuffling in the second and third units this week.

Saturday's contest with Kansas university marks the 58th in the Sunflower series which dates from 1902. The annual game has produced some runaway victories, some ties, and some upsets in the 58 years, but the Jayhawks have won 37 of the contests with the Wildcats only taking 17. Three games ended in ties.

PROBABLE STARTERS:

K-State	Pos.	Kansas
Elder (191)	LE	(180) Allen
Corrigan (218)	LT	(220) Daivs
Har'wick (185)	LG	(185) Basham
Kouneski (188)	C	(220) Hage'an
Ray (186)	RG	(180) Boyd'ton
Bre'sh'er (222)	RT	(210) Kirsh'an
Cre'shaw (197)	RE	(185) Deer
Blaylock (174)	QB	(195) Hadl
Richd'on (170)	LH	(200) Coan
Evans (209)	RH	(212) M'Clin'n
Finfrock (188)	or	
Rich (178)	FB	(191) Schick

IM's Report

Touch-football is the first team-sport of the 1960-61 intramural athletic season at Kansas State. Beginning Monday, September 26, the sport will open with 22 fraternities and 24 independent teams signed up to compete for championships.

Director of Intramurals, Frank Myers, has met with the managers of all those teams which wished to participate in the touch-football program and placed the teams into groups for group competition.

There will be four groups of six teams each in the independent division and three groups of six teams and one group of five teams in the fraternity division.

The new men's dorm will have six teams—one from each floor. The teams have been given Indian names and will compete in the same independent group of the independent division.



JIM MILLS, junior KU letterman, will be playing a lot of guard against the Kansas State Wildcats Saturday in Memorial stadium. Mills will run on Jack Mitchell's second unit team against the Wildcats. He was moved into the starting guard slot in the last three games last season when Benny Boydson was injured.



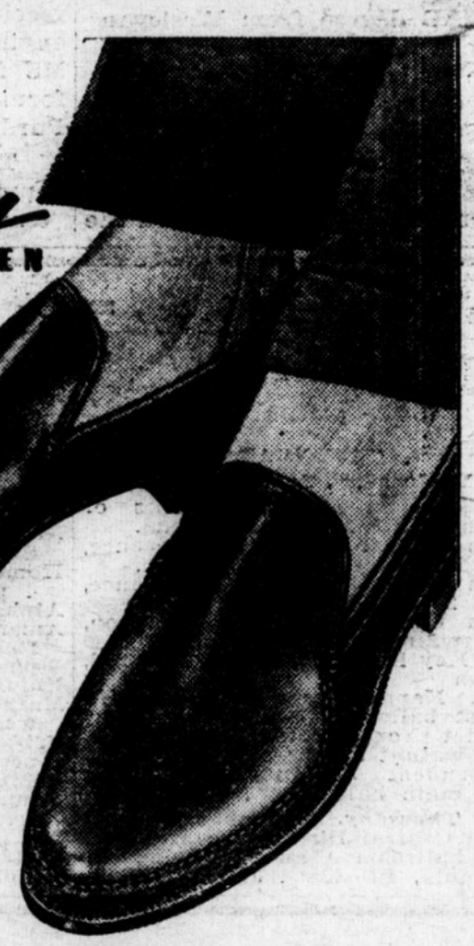
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CLOTHIERS

Sixty-Six Frosh Gridders Out for Freshman Squad

Freshman coach Ed Dissinger reported that 66 freshman football candidates have turned out for freshman football practice, marking one of the largest frosh squads the Wildcats have ever had.

The young Wildcats began workouts September 15 under the tutelage of Dissinger and graduate assistants Vern Osborne and Mark Flynn. The first game is October 27, when they tangle with Kansas university freshmen in Memorial stadium in the first of the two freshman games allowed by Big Eight rulings. The second contest is October 27 when the freshmen meet the Nebraska university yearlings at Lincoln.

The list of 66 promising candidates include five men who earned first-string all-state honors in Kansas high school play and four men who earned second-team all-state in Kansas last year. There are five others who made all-state teams in states outside of Kansas.

First-string all-state frosh candidates: Carl Brown, Herington; Junior Miller, Atchison; Dennis Robertson, Marion; Bill Wóltje, Meade; and Gary Sullivan, Great Bend.

Four Wildcat freshmen with second-team all-state honors: Jim Bottorff, Winfield; John Hamilton, Wichita; Anthony Krehbiel, Dighton; and Roger Novak, Ellsworth.

Five all-staters from out-of-state: Bob Conway, Avondale, Mo.; Jerry Fitzsimmons, Butte, Mont.; Jerry Lake, Arlington, Va.; Dave Mehner, North Kansas City, Mo.; and Spencer Puls, Holdrege, Neb.

Other Wildcat frosh candidates from Kansas high schools: Robert Bedker, White City; Larry Benson, Kansas City; Duane Bissitt, Greensburg; Tony Blake, Wichita; J. B. Bowers, Topeka; Jim Byer, Cimarron; Tom Cooper, Leavenworth; Larry Corrigan, Kansas City; Larry Dallen, Minneapolis; Ross Dewall, Coldwater; Dixie Doll, Kansas City; Carl Duncan, Olathe; Darryl Griffing, Onaga; Ed Gustafson, McPherson; Robert Haskins, Chanute; Roger Helt, Wichita; Andrew Honeycutt, Humboldt; Bob Huber, Mahaska; Glen Isernhagen, St. Francis; Don Krebs, Scott City; Ron Lacky, Norton; Morris Logue, Wichita.

John Lutz, St. George; Douglas McLean, Lewis; William Moore, Manhattan; Robert Noblitt, Great Bend; Stuart Owsley, Pittsburg; John Pollard, Holyrood; Richard Riggs, Wellington; Richard Ross, Topeka; Jerry Slingsby, Wichita; John Snyder, Scott City; James Spilman, Holyrood; Fred Stanfield, Hutchinson; Paul Stump, Colwich; Alan Underwood, Concordia; Eldon Whitney, Dorrance; Leland Wilkerson, Council Grove; and Fred Williams, Geneseo.

Other freshman football candidates from out-of-state: Bob Baxa, Hebron, Neb.; Jim Cooper, Belton, Mo.; John Cunningham, Anderson, Ind.; Anthony Czyr, Stamford, Conn.; Bob Meister, Dunkirk, N.Y.; Jack Milward, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Robert Mitts, Carthage, Mo.; Mark Mulvany, Kansas City, Mo.; Mike Penrod, St. Ann, Mo.; Joseph Provenzano, Garwood, N.J.; Ray Scavone, Bloomfield, N.J.; Sammy Somerhalder, Minden, Neb.; and Thomas Williams, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Casey Stengel Decides To Quit—After 50 Years

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International

Casey Stengel will retire shortly after the World Series and Ralph Houk, a coach, will succeed him as manager of the New York Yankees, United Press International has learned.

Stengel made up his mind to call it quits at the end of this season, even before the start of the season.

Casey's retirement has always ben a sore spot with him—and it is understandable from a man of 70 who has been in baseball 50 years. But he has faced up to the fact that it is far better to leave as a winner rather than a loser.

"I don't blame them for asking me all these questions about my leaving," he said to this writer before Tuesday night's game with Washington.

"They've got a right to ask," he went on. "But I still feel it's my own business and I told 'em all I'd give 'em my answer in October. That's soon enough, isn't it?"

Just a few weeks back, however, I knew Stengel had decided to quit and told him so. He didn't deny it. Instead he said:

"Yeah, but it's my doing, not theirs."

By that he meant he's the one who is calling the shot—not the Yankees' front office.

"I've had five or six offers since I've been here," he said. He wasn't lying either.

Several clubs have inquired, discreetly of course, whether he would be interested in managing them during the past three years, but Casey's answer has always been, "No thanks."

There is no question, however, that he can get a job practically anywhere in baseball. But when he's through with the Yankees, he'll be through, period.

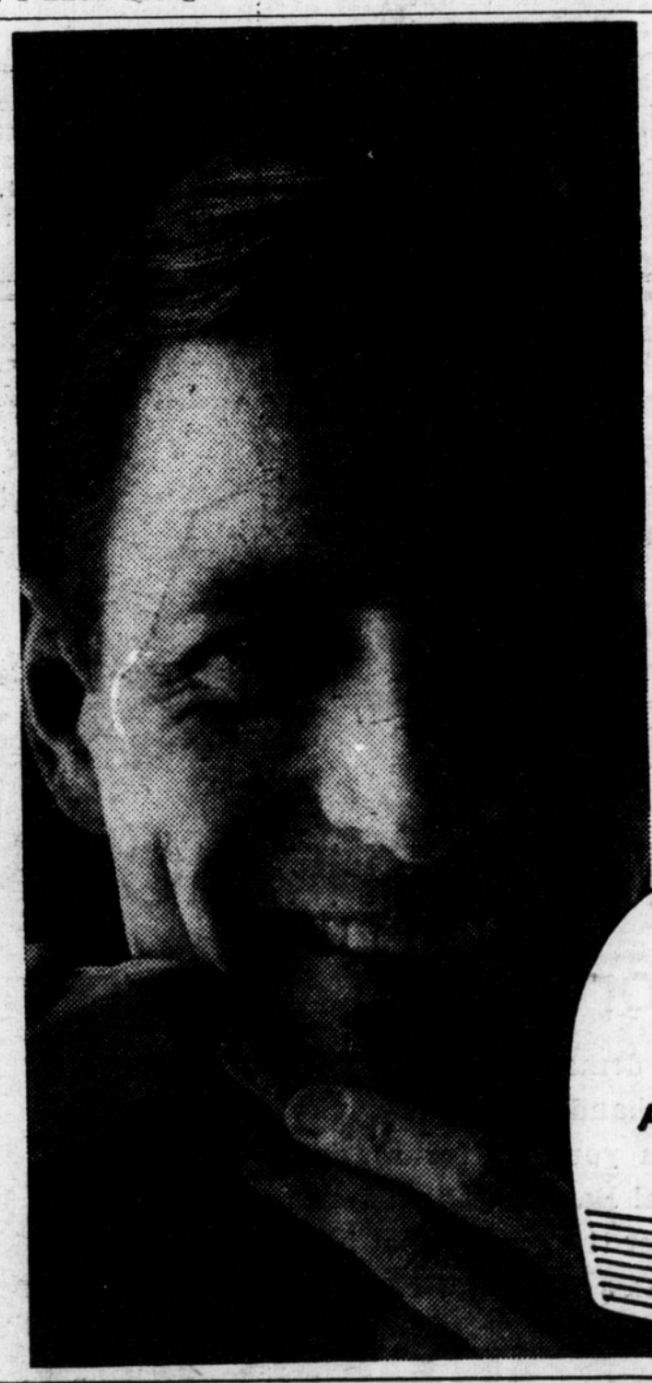
Some speculation has arisen that he might be succeeded by either Al Lopez or Paul Richards.

Owner Bill Veek of the Chicago White Sox happens to like Lopez and will bet all the oranges in Florida that he will be back managing Chicago next year.

As for Richards, he is about to sign a new three-year contract with the Baltimore Orioles, so that leaves him out, too.



CURTIS McCLINTON, returning Kansas university Jayhawk all-Big Eight halfback, carries both speed and power. McClinton led KU in rushing last season with 472 net yards—good for seventh in the conference. He scored 40 points to trail only John Hadl, returning quarterback, in competion last season. McClinton, along with halfback Bert Coan and Hadl, will entertain the K-State Wildcats Saturday in Memorial stadium.



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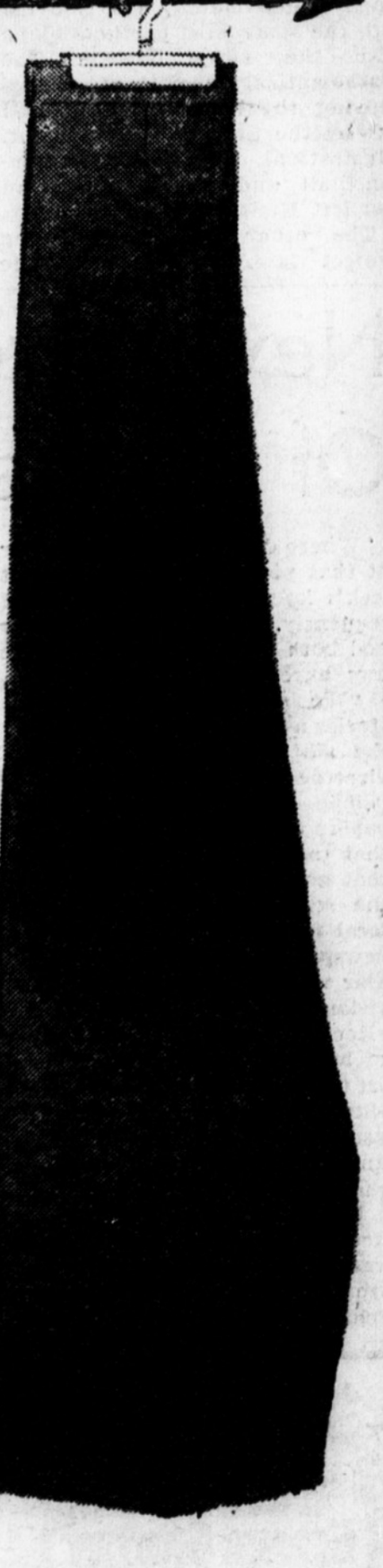


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Photo by Bart Everett

WORKMEN COMPLETED a new concrete sidewalk between the Engineering shops and Eisenhower hall yesterday morning. The project required three days of labor.

Peters Expects Higher Pay For Part Time Employment

"Part time jobs are fewer this year, but those students getting part time employment can expect slightly better pay," stated Dr. Chester E. Peters, director of the placement center.

The placement center has helped many K-Staters find part time employment to pay some of their college expenses. Many jobs exist in Manhattan and on the campus that can be performed by students during their free hours. Most jobs start at 75 cents per hour and pay more as the student gains proficiency.

"According to a recent study by the Student Council, 65 to 70 cents per hour was the minimum wage for unskilled jobs. Skilled jobs requiring technical knowledge paid up to $2," Dr. Peters said.

A student seeking part time employment can fill out a card at the placement center, giving information about type of work wanted, previous experience, and qualifications. Students using the placement center are notified when a job comes in.

Unless the employer requests otherwise, information about the job is posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office. Since early in August, 170 men and women have filled positions through the placement center. "This year jobs have been filling asrapidly as they come in," added Peters. "Many students periodically check the bulletin board and fill jobs without registering."

"There are about 1,200 students employed on a part time basis in departments of the University. Semi-skilled jobs such as secretarial work receive better pay. Employers downtown pay somewhat higher wages because of the added expense of the student for transportation," explained Peters.

Jobs for student wives are better this year. Full time secretarial positions with good pay are vacated by wives of graduating students.

"According to a study that we did three years ago, 45 per cent of the men and 30 per cent of the women students work part time.

Jobs such as houseboy positions that offer a student his meals are attractive, because a student's food bill is about half of his expenses.

"This year we have a larger loan program that will take some of the financial pressure off of students that would otherwise work part time, allowing them more time to study," Peters said.

"In the past we have found the Student Union and odd jobs hardest to fill. Both types of work offer good part time employment. The Student Union is close and can use students during odd hours in various positions. Many students have turned odd jobs into regular employment by scheduling clients and doing various jobs," Peters stated.

"Excluding technical skills, we have found that no academic area prepares a student for a higher pay rate. Instead, his qualifications and performance on the job determine his wages.

"One of the most sought-after jobs that we handle is the position of houseboy for sororities. Boys filling the position often retain their job from year to year," Dr. Peters remarked.

Rash of Movings Strikes University

Summer remodeling in some of the older campus buildings has caused a rash of movings to break out during the last few months.

Most extensive remodeling has taken place in Calvin and Anderson halls with less extensive alterations being made or planned in several other buildings.

A $50,000 remodeling project is essentially complete in Calvin hall. The Statistics and Illustrations departments are moving into the remodeled portions along with the news bureau. The Mathematics department is occupying the space in Math hall left by the Statistics department. Illustrations will vacate Thompson hall and the news bureau has left Kedzie hall.

The other major remodeling project is Anderson hall. The $50,000 remodeling project will provide office and classroom space for the Psychology department previously housed in Holton hall. The Education department will now expand in Holton.

In Seaton hall two rooms will be divided making two floors in each. One room will be used by the Applied Mechanics department and the other will be used by the Mechanical Engineering department. Construction should begin about October 1 and be completed in about 60 days.

Burt hall has been remodeled and equipped. The $53,000 project included construction of laboratories and research facilities. In a $60,000 project just started, Veterinary hall will be remodeled for the Bacteriology department.

New Five-Year Plan Started for Teachers

A bold new concept to help meet the rapidly growing need for college teachers will be tested at Kansas State with the aid of a $65,000 grant from the Ford foundation.

The five year program will take 20 new liberal arts students each year. They will be selected for their intellectual ability, desire to teach and emotional balance required for successful college teaching.

A unique feature of the program is the apprentice system. Each student will be assigned as an apprentice to a faculty member in his area of concentrated study.

Each student in the program will receive a grant of $40 a month during his third year. The stipend will increase to at least $100 a month in the student's final year.

At the end of the fourth year students receive the bachelor's degree, and at the end of the fifth year, the master's degree.

The program is sufficiently accelerated so that students will have completed a significant portion of work toward the Ph.D. degree by their fifth year. Graduates will obtain their doctorates faster.

This is the second grant received by K-State from the Ford foundation this year. In April the University received $179,000 for a program for the preparation of superior liberal arts graduates for careers as secondary school teachers.

New Doctor Is Appointed To Hospital

A new physician, Dr. James R. Ramsay, has been named to the K-State Student Health staff, announced Dr. B. W. Lafene, director.

Ramsay, a 1956 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine has served three years in the European Theater of Operations with the U.S. Air Force.

Currently receiving special training in the area of radiation safety at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, he will assume his new duties November 4, and will serve as the University's radiological safety officer.

News Bureau Informs Kansas Of Important K-State Activities

"Where did the hometown paper get that picture and story in last week's issue," is a remark heard frequently. Chances are pretty good both came from the K-State news bureau.

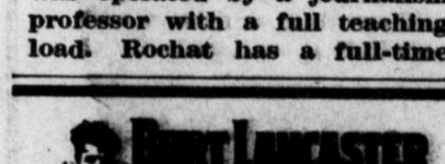
"We send out five or six stories a day to newspapers over the state," says Carl Rochat, director of the news bureau. "Some are sent to hometown papers telling about students of that area. Some are stories that go out to newspapers over the state, and a few are for local use only." In addition to newspaper stories, we send regular releases to radio and television stations."

Rochat explains the work of the bureau as a day by day report to the people of Kansas about K-State happenings. In his releases Rochat tries to explain the significance of new programs and policies started at K-State.

Until the fall of 1958, when Rochat came here, the bureau was operated by a journalism professor with a full teaching load. Rochat has a full-time secretary and several part-time students to help him publicize K-State.

The bureau gets most of the material for releases from staff members who alert him of news about the campus. Staff members are constantly writing books and submitting papers for publication so Rochat and his staff reports to Kansans what's being done here.

The busiest time of the year for the bureau is during mid semesters when students are preparing for open houses of various schools of the University. Students are usually studying more at the first and last of each semester, comments Rochat.



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New Low Calorie Diet Served by Dormitory

Coeds often find food in the dormitories hard on their waist lines. "Dining hall meals are adequate for the average college student and they provide a well-balanced diet" says Janelle Stetlzlen, dietitian at Van Zile. "It is possible, with careful selection, to watch one's weight and still get this adequate and well-balanced diet."

It is helpful to know the number of calories needed each day. This number depends upon the size of the person and amount of activity. For the average coed 2,300 calories is recommended. For the male approximately 3,200 is suggested. The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research council provides caloric recommendation for the various age and size groups.

Fatty foods provide over twice as many calories per gram weight as carbohydrates and proteins, so reducing the intake of such foods as butter, chocolate, and nuts will help a student lose weight.

In the cafeteria of the dorm, skim milk is usually provided for weight watchers. There are 87 calories in a glass of milk compared to 166 in whole milk. Skim milk has the same nutritive value as whole milk except for the fat.

A choice between heavier desserts and fresh and canned fruits can usually be made. For those who want to cut down just a little, desserts without whipped cream are provided.

Low calorie salads of fresh fruits or vegetables without a dressing, and bread without butter help a coed lose weight. Iced tea and coffee, which have no calories, are also available.

One of the best ways to cut down on calories is by cutting out between-meal snacks. These usually have high caloric content, but little food value. A coke, for example, contains 78 calories and has no food value. Eating all foods but cutting down on the amounts is another good way to lose weight.

By following these suggestions and getting plenty of exercise the coed's shouldn't have any trouble keeping the trim figure she desires.

Engagements Are Popular At University

Ross-Denton

Chocolates were passed September 3 at the Gamma Phi Beta house to announce the engagement of Marcia Ross, HEX Sr, to Neil Denton, BS '60. Marcia is from Hutchinson and Neil is a Sigma Chi from Bushton.

•

Karman-Price

The engagement of Sharon Kay Karman of Chapman, and James H. Price, BA Jr, of Junction City was announced Sunday. A winter wedding is planned.

•

Dawson-Robbins

The engagement of Marcia Dawson, EEd Jr, and Jack Robbins was announced this summer. Marcia is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is from Russell. Jack was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity while he attended K-State and is from Scott City. A November 2 wedding is being planned. After their marriage the couple will be at home in Lawrence where Jack is attending Kansas university.

Frats Socialize As Fall Events Get Underway

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity entertained the members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at a party at the Rainbow Friday night.

•

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained their pledges and their dates at a party Friday night at the chapter house.

•

The members of Delta Upsilon fraternity celebrated the completion of their new living room during a house party after the football game Saturday. About 60 couples attended the party. Mr. and Mrs. Don Trumbo were the chaperones.

Wedding Bands Exchanged As K-Staters Take Big Step

Simpson-Waite

The marriage of Karen Simpson, HEX Jr, to Larry Waite, AH Jr, took place this summer in Winfield. Both Karen and Larry are from Winfield. Larry is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Karen and Larry are at home in Manhattan where Larry is attending school.

•

Bathurst-Cundiff

Laura Bathurst, HEA Jr, and Larry Cundiff, Ag Sr, were married this summer in Talmage. Laura and Larry are both from Talmage. Larry is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. They are living in Manhattan where they are both going to school at K-State.

•

Smith-Thomas

The marriage of Helen Smith, EEd Sr, to Dave Thomas, IT Jr, took place this summer in Kansas City, Mo. Helen is an Alpha Delta Pi and Dave is a Sigma Chi from Ulysses. Helen and Dave are at home in Manhattan where they are both going to K-State.

•

Winfrey-Blakely

Barbara Winfrey, HE Soph, and Max Blakely, EE Sr, were married in Topeka during August. Barbara is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Max is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity from Wichita.

•

Coufal-Kouneski

Diane Coufal, BA Sr, and Al Kouneski, PEM Soph, were married in Wichita during August. Diane is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Al is a varsity football player from Baltimore, Md. Diane and Al are at home in Manhattan where they are both attending school.

•

Miller-Streets

The marriage of Marilyn Miller, SEd Soph, and Ken Streets, AE Sr, took place August 28 in Scott City. Ken is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Marilyn and Ken are living in Manhattan where they are both attending K-State.

•

McAlister-Cranmer

The wedding of Judy McAlister, Sp Sr, and Roger Cranmer, ME Sr, took place this summer in Wellington. Judy is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Roger is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Roger is from Mayfield.

•

Evans-Upton

Martha Evans, BA '60, and Phil Upton, BS '60, were married this summer. Martha was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Phil was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Martha is from Manhattan and Phil is from St. Francis.

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Perhaps in the hustle and bustle at enrollment time you weren't able to consider fully the special student Blue Cross-Blue Shield program.

To be sure you have full opportunity to obtain this outstanding supplemental student health plan, the enrollment deadline has been extended to September 23.

A representative of Blue Cross-Blue Shield will be available September 2 2and 23 to answer your be available September 22 and 23 to answer your

SEE HIM IN THE LOBBY OF THE STUDENT UNION!



BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD ENROLLMENT CLOSES SEPT. 23

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

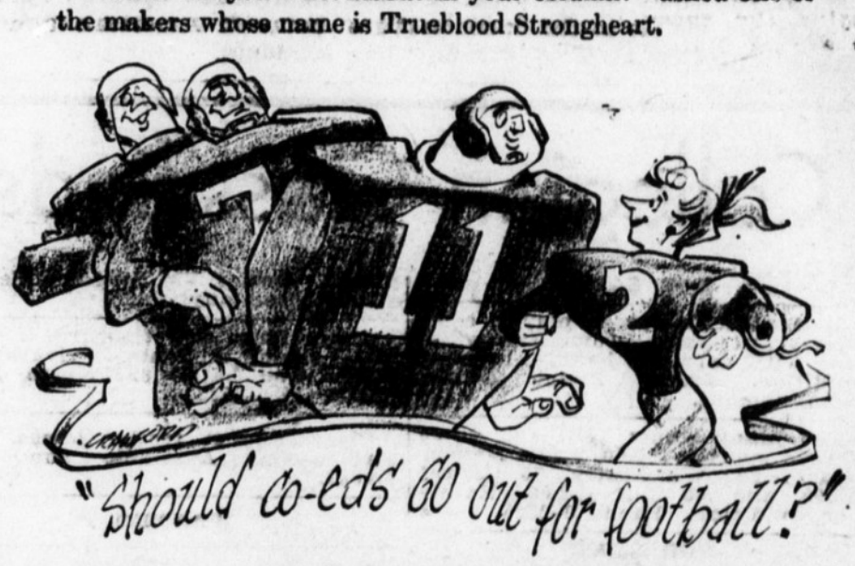
ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today, if I am a little misty, who can blame me? For today I begin my seventh year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Seven years! Can it be possible? It seems only yesterday I walked into the Marlboro offices, my knickers freshly pressed, my cowlick wetted down, my oilcloth pencil box clutched in my tiny hand. "Sirs," I said to the makers of Marlboro—as handsome an aggregation of men as you will find in a month of Sundays, as agreeable as the cigarettes they make—mild yet hearty, robust yet gentle, flip-top yet soft pack—"Sirs," I said to this assemblage of honest tobacconists, "I have come to write a column for Marlboro Cigarettes in college newspapers across the length and breadth of this great free land of America."

We shook hands then—silently, not trusting ourselves to speak—and one of the makers whipped out a harmonica and we sang sea chanties and bobbed for apples and played "Run, Sheep, Run," and smoked good Marlboro Cigarettes until the campfire had turned to embers.

"What will you write about in your column?" asked one of the makers whose name is Trueblood Strongheart.



"About the burning issues that occupy the lively minds of college America," I replied. "About such vital questions as: Should the Student Council have the power to levy taxes? Should proctors be armed? Should coeds go out for football?"

"And will you say a kind word from time to time about Marlboro Cigarettes," asked one of the makers whose name is Honor Bright.

"Why, bless you, sirs," I replied, chuckling silverly, "there is no other kind of word except a *kind* word to say about Marlboro Cigarettes—the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—that happy combination of delicious tobacco and exclusive selectrate filter—that loyal companion in fair weather or foul—that joy of the purest ray serene."

There was another round of handshakes then and the makers squeezed my shoulders and I squeezed theirs and then we each squeezed our own. And then I hied me to my typewriter and began the first of seven years of columning for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

And today as I find myself once more at my typewriter, once more ready to begin a new series of columns, perhaps it would be well to explain my writing methods. I use the term "writing methods" advisedly because I am, above all things a methodical writer. I do not wait for the muse; I work every single day of the year, Sundays and holidays included. I set myself a daily quota and I don't let anything prevent me from achieving it. My quota, to be sure, is not terribly difficult to attain (it is, in fact, one word per day) but the important thing is that I do it *every single day*. This may seem to you a grueling schedule but you must remember that some days are relatively easy—for example, the days on which I write "the" or "a". On these days I can usually finish my work by noon and can devote the rest of the day to happy pursuits like bird-walking, monopoly, and smoking Marlboro Cigarettes.

© 1960 Max Shulman

• • •

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's free-wheeling, uncensored column—and are also happy to bring Marlboro Cigarettes, and for non-filter smokers—mild, flavorful Philip Morris.

New Class in Play Acting Is Being Offered This Fall

A new play acting course is being offered this fall for the first time at K-State. The class will cover history of acting, pantomimes, stage definition, acting techniques, and philosophy of acting.

Dennis Denning who will instruct the new course says, "We plan to do at least a one-act play and if there is interest and enthusiasm, we will put on a full production at the end of the semester."

Half of the class time will be spent in lectures and formal class work, and the remainder of the time will be free to put acting theory into practice, explains Denning. The class will meet at 7 p.m. on Mondays.

Denning is hoping that the acting course will stimulate adult interest in a community theater. He states that "often adults have a feeling of reserve about being on stage, and we want to change this feeling to one of confidence."

K-State Autos Show Increase

As of last Friday evening there was a total of about 4,500 cars registered in the K-State Traffic office, and of these, 3,472 of the owners had purchased permits to park in restricted areas on campus.

Approximately 3,200 students had registered cars, and 2,237 had obtained permits.

Of the faculty, 724 had registered and 677 had permits.

Cars were registered for 609 staff members and 558 were permitted parking in restricted areas.

Placement Center Meetings Set for Graduating Seniors

Meetings have been scheduled by the placement center for all seniors and graduate students who will graduate by August, 1961.

Discussion at these meetings will include the operation and facilities of the placement center, information about interview procedures, techniques on securing employment and other general information of interest to graduates who will be seeking employment.

Placement forms will also be distributed at the meeting. These must be returned to the placement center by October 1, except those distributed at meetings after that time.

Prospective teachers should attend the meeting in Engineering Lecture hall today at 4 p.m. and not their departmental meeting.

Engineers will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Williams auditorium, Umberger hall.

Next week, general arts and sciences majors will meet Monday in Eisenhower hall, and the agriculture students' session will be Tuesday in Umberger hall.

Graduate students meet Monday, October 3, in Eisenhower hall. The following day, October 4, geology majors are scheduled in Thompson hall.

October 6, students enrolled in the School of Home Economics are to be in J 15. All meetings are scheduled for 4 p.m.

●

A slight increase this year in recruiting of graduating seniors on the campus is forecast by the placement center. Dr. Chester E. Peters, director of placement, reported a 4 per cent increase in job interview reservations so far this year.

"The placement center at KSU foresees an unsteady recruiting atmosphere in the fall which will gather strength as the elections pass," said Peters. He expects the nation to settle down to trying to provide an adequate security program with an expanding overall economy.

Some organizations are dropping out of the recruiting program in the fall. However, others are taking their places. This "softening" usually occurs in those organizations which have not been able to adjust rapidly enough to technical advance, Peters stated.

Also, a number of firms are conscientiously watching their budgets and will seek to locate qualified people through the correspondence method. They will then later conduct personal interviews at plant or office locations.

"There seems to be no doubt that great emphasis will be placed on advanced degree work," Peters stressed. Scholarship will also be emphasized, he pointed out.

Industry, however, constantly seeks the individual who can best perform the task available.

Therefore, the role that scholarship, activities, leadership potential and personality play depends upon the type of opportunity available. Dr. Peters said that in some jobs offered to graduates, a good personality is more important than top grades.

Interviews will start October 11 and continue through the fall and spring. Over one thousand personnel men will be on campus this school year. They will conduct more than eight thousand interviews.

U.S. Agricultural Aid Programs Are Praised by Indian Educator

United States agricultural programs in India have made far-reaching contributions to the education of the Indian farm people, according to R. C. Shrivestava, president of the College of Agriculture at Akola, India.

Shrivastava is spending three months observing agricultural education and research in Kansas and at Kansas State.

The Indian educator does feel, however, that some programs could be carried on more aggressively.

He points out that the United States aid programs tackle problems at the roots where progress often is not visible to the common man. Improvement is slowly beginning to show, though, he adds.

The visiting agricultural leader has been impressed with the informal, natural and friendly attitude of the people he has met. Shrivastava has especially been impressed with the amount of work done by the Americans he has been working with.

"People in my country, especially the less educated ones, believe that America is the land of milk and honey," explains Shrivastava. "They often don't realize that a lot of hard work goes into making it so."

Shrivastava points out a difference in attitude towards agriculture between American and Indian students.

"In America the boys mean to do something about agriculture, but in India they take agriculture as a career for service rather than as a profession," he says.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

RCA 45 RPM record player, completely automatic, brown and white case with carrying handle, in good condition. $25.00. Phone 6-6273, 421 Bluemont. 5-6

Too many guns: Will sell 30-06 Enfirld sporter $65.00, 7 mm Mauser $40.00, .22 Winchester 75 target $45.00, and .45 Colt $32.00. Excellent condition. Phone 9-2526. 4-6

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Excellent student room, 1½ blocks from campus. Single $25 month. Call after 3 p.m. 1119 Kearney. PR 6-4247. 4-6

Rooms for boys. Private bath, private entrance and newly redecorated. Address: 1022 Kearney. See after 5 p.m. 4-8

Single room for man. Private bath and entrance. 909 Kearney. 4-6

Rooms for men students. Private entrance. Private bath. Double and single. One room rent free for odd jobs. Phone PR 8-2030. 1-5

Double rooms for university men. Close, clean, and quiet. $15.00 a month. Owner VM Student. See at 413 Denison anytime. 1-5

Share large 2nd floor room with male senior students. Private entrance and bath. 327 North 15th. Phone JE 9-3522. 1-5

Clean Rocket trailer house, one bedroom. Available now. PR 8-4389. 1-5

WANTED

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SPEAKING at this morning's all-college assembly in the auditorium, President James A. McCain gave several reasons for this year's increased enrollment and predicted a new all-time high of 8,000 students next year. He explained that although there are fewer graduates from Kansas high schools than in years past, a greater percentage of them are attending college.

President Interprets Increased Enrollment

"An essential factor at the start of the school year is the large and unexpected increase in enrollment," said President James A. McCain at this morning's all-University assembly.

"Yesterday there were a total of 7,544 students compared to 6,900 last year at the same date," McCain added.

McCain gave several reasons for the increase. "Even though there are fewer graduates of Kansas high schools than in years before, a larger percentage of these youth are attending college.

President McCain stated that Kansas ranks in the top eight states in the proportion of youth going to college.

"A second reason for this increase is more and better housing," McCain continued.

He stated that availability of more scholarships and growing prestige of academic departments also were responsible for the increase.

"We have enough classroom space for present enrollment but not enough laboratory space," he added. Five million dollars of new buildings and housing will be used by the University this year."

McCain estimated that there would be 8,000 students at K-State next year. "Since 1930, the proportion of Kansas high school graduates going to college has increased at the rate of one per cent a year," he added.

He announced that K-State has just been elected to membership in The International Association of Universities. He added that K-State ranks next to Cornell in number of international students attending the university.

Whitley Austin, Board of Regents member, welcomed the students to a "great university."

"I hope through your efforts, scholarships and devotion to higher learning you will make it an even greater university," he said.

Faculty personnel new to the campus and those involved in changes of position were introduced by their respective deans.

A. D. Weber, Dean of agriculture, introduced E. D. Warner, assistant head of extension information; and Robert L. Coppersmith, who will do extension work in livestock marketing.

M. A. Durland, dean of engineering, introduced W. H. Honsted, chemical engineering head; and John Shupe, associate dean of engineering and architecture.

Those introduced in the Home Economic department were Ruth Hoffman, new associate dean, and Dr. Jesse Warden, new head of clothing and textiles.

Those introduced in the school of Arts and Sciences were C. Clyde Jones, professor of business; Robert Thornton, professor of English; Dr. Norma Bunton, head of speech department; Charles M. Nevin, visiting professor in geology; and John B. Crane, visiting professor in economics and sociology.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 22, 1960 — NUMBER 6

Dance Will Follow Activities Carnival

The annual Student Union activities carnival featuring exhibits from almost every campus organization will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. Climaxing the evening will be a free dance in the Union ballroom with Matt Betton's band playing.

From 7:30 to 8:30 the ballroom will be filled with booths sponsored by various campus organizations. Designed to explain the functions and purposes of the organizations, the booths will also be offering membership to interested students.

In addition to the booths in the ballroom, Union committees will have displays on the main floor and in the basement of the Union.

A pep rally will begin on the terrace at 7:15. Cheerleaders will lead students in several cheers, a pep band will play and Coach Doug Weaver will give a short talk.

Union committees and their displays are: Art, display in the art lounge; campus entertainment, side show in the walnut dining room; coffee hours, refreshments near the main lounge; dance, mixer in the ballroom; flashcards, display in the dive; games, penny arcade in the games area; hospitality, serve as hosts and guides;

Jazz, combo in the dive; movies, continuous showings in the little theater; browsing library, display in the TV lounge; personnel and research, fortune teller's booth in front of the patio; international relations, display in the main lounge.

In addition to these booths and displays, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will give away merchandise prizes donated by the merchants of Manhattan.

Men Overseas Hear Singers

The K-State Singers and Men's Glee club will be the only Kansas student group to be broadcast by the Armed Forces Radio service to U.S. forces overseas.

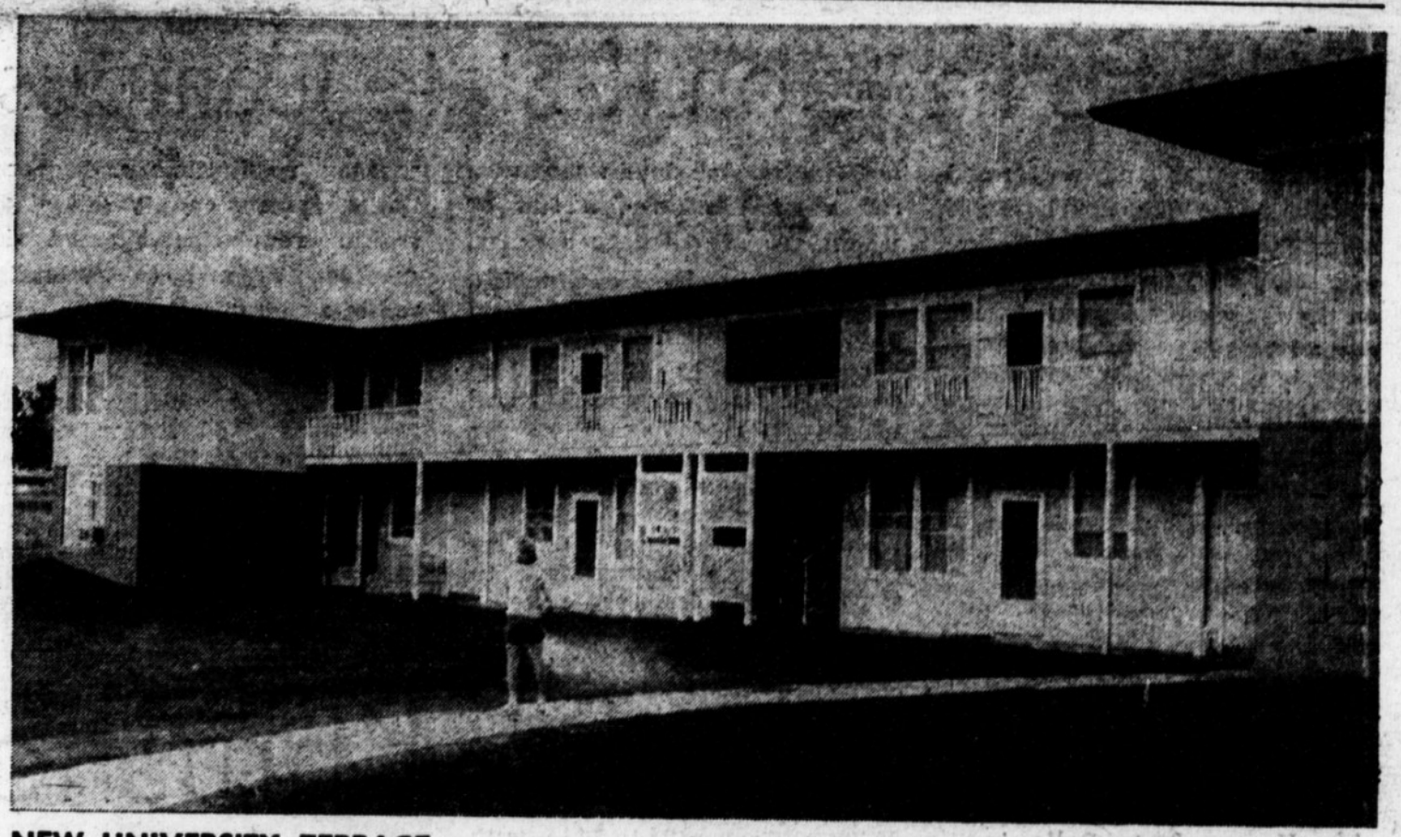
A thirty-minute tape recording of these groups will be played to the forces September 29.

Called "On the Campus" this is among a series which features one university each week. It consists of music supplied by the universities and information about the campus.

Because of the many colleges participating, the K-State album had to be submitted to the Armed Forces Radio service last spring in order to be on hand when it was scheduled for overseas airing.

KSU Players Tryouts Scheduled for Monday

Tryouts for "Come Back Little Sheba," will be September 26 and 27 in Holton Hall. The drama by William Inge, a native Kansan, will be presented November 11-12.



NEW UNIVERSITY TERRACE apartments northwest of the campus provide temporary housing for eight faculty members and their families until they decide on permanent housing. The apartments help attract top educators to K-State.

New Apartments Will House Eight Faculty and Families

Eight KSU faculty members and their families are enjoying the comforts of the new University Terrace apartments, built by the K-State Endowment association to help attract top educators to K-State.

The eight apartment unit is the first faculty housing at K-State. It is not permanent housing, but is intended to provide housing for new staff members, giving them more time to decide on permanent housing.

The $93,000 needed to construct the unit was provided through investment funds of the Endowment association.

"This first unit is experimental," was the comment of Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

"If the demand is sufficient, we hope to build more units. A year ago we received a 6½-acre tract from the state on a 99-year lease."

Terrace apartments is composed of two and three room units renting for $85 and $100 respectively. The basic style of architecture is modern and "tailored," reports Alden Krider of the K-State architectural staff, who designed the apartments.

Items furnished for the apartments include stove, refrigerator and garbage disposal. In addition, each apartment has its own furnace, hot water heater and exhaust fan.

Leon Quinlan and Ray A. Keen of the K-State horticulture staff will do landscaping for University terrace.

Union's Power Growing, Flashcard Charge Latest

LAST SATURDAY loyal K-State student football fans—some loyal, some curious and some indifferent—after paying $5 for a season ticket to the student section were forced to pay an additional two-bits to sit in the flash-card (K-Block) section which takes up a better part of the good seats in the east stadium.

We wondered why and on who's authority this was done. Here's what we found out.

In the first place, it was sponsored by the Union (which figures). In the second place, they had absolutely no authority to give the go-ahead and they didn't even bother to bring it up to Student Council until Tuesday night.

One member of the Council deserves a bit of the credit for letting the Union get away with it as she knew about the plan all summer but didn't bring it up earlier because she "didn't think about it."

As a result, almost a third of the good seats in the east stadium were empty Saturday, while most students, naturally unwilling to pay, sat in end-zone seats. The flash-card performance suffers, spectators suffer, Student Council fails to take action on it and the Union scores again.

There are 1,500 seats in the section. Only 1,200 are required to perform the flashcard stunts. Up to now only 1,000 tickets to the section have been sold. About 500 good seats were empty.

The two-bits per person, as we understand it, will go to buy new flashcards. This is fine, as a whole new set had to be bought after the Nebraska game last season when enthusiastic students ruined most of the old ones.

The point is that the Union took things into their own hands again, as they have done too many times in the past, and without sanctioned authority, literally robbed the students.

We are wondering how much longer the Union is going to get away with this type of thing. It's happening all over the campus. The Union, influential as it may be, is getting its socialistic hands into too many pies for our money.

Why doesn't Student Council do something about it? Or has the Union gotten its hands in there too? After a lengthy debate Tuesday the Council took its usual action—nothing.

It's not the two-bits that makes the difference in this case, but the fact that we can probably count on the Union continuing its little games—which spell more trouble.

We'd like to see Council take some sort of action on this, and before the Union gets too much of a free hand around here, we'd like to see a few restrictions on them.

We're also wondering how full the flashcard section will be at **half-time** this Saturday—**Meredith**



Dear Prudence

Fun Instead of Study Enjoyable but Costly

Prudence will answer all letters personally and sympatheticly. Letters must be signed, however, no names will be used. Address letters to Dear Prudence, Kansas State Collegian, Manhattan. In the interest to space keep all letters under 50 words.

Dear Prudence,

●

I am falling behind in my studies and it's only the first week of school. My sorority sisters keep taking me to Kite's for a little wholesome entertainment during my study hours. I enjoy going, but my school work is beginning to pile up. What should I do that won't offend my friends, but at the same time will let me catch up on my homework?

Snowed

Dear Snowed,

Take your books to Kite's.

●

Dear Prudence,

I have been trying to get a date since I was a freshman three years ago, and I still haven't been able to get one. I have called every girl I know at least three times without any success. All the girls I know continually turn me down. What do you suggest?

Desperate

Dear Desperate,

Try calling girls you don't know.

●

Dear Prudence,

This year I am a junior, and have finally been able to afford a car. The problem is, however, that I can't seem to find a parking place on campus without getting a ticket. I must have an answer soon since my next ticket will cost me $64.

Broke

Dear Broke,

Buy a parking sticker.

Quotes From the News

New York — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, to reporters, after a shouted balcony to sidewalk conversation with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko:

"Down with Gromyko, down with Gromyko!"

●

New York—Blind theatrical producer Stella Holt on her affliction:

"I don't think that being blind has a thing to do with your ability to be a theatrical producer."

●

Marshalltown, Iowa — Jean Seberg on divorcing her French movie director husband, Francis Moreuil:

"We mutually discovered that our backgrounds, our upbringing, our ways of life and many of our interests are incompatable."

●

Grene Bay, Wis.—GOP vice-presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge on the two government code clerks who defected to the Soviet Union:

"Both are traitors and if we could get hold of them we ought to shoot them."

Seven Patrolmen and One Radar Enforce Laws on K-State Campus

K-State has a uniformed campus police force consisting of seven men who have jurisdiction over students, faculty and staff on the University campus, in the city of Manhattan and in Riley county. In addition each man on the force is a Riley county deputy sheriff, according to the 1957 statutes of the Kansas legislature.

In the capacity of deputy sheriffs, these men assist the county sheriff, the city police and the highway patrol.

The campus police force also includes approximately 12 men in the physical plant department, the athletic department and the housing department who are not in uniform, a few of whom are also deputy sheriffs, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the phsyical plant department.

Gingrich said that student automobile registration fees and parking tickets finance 12 per cent of the salaries of the uniformed campus police. The remaining amount is paid by money from the traffic and security budget, appropriated to the University from the state.

Salaries of the campus patrol are in accordance with the Kansas Civil service scale. Five patrolmen receive from $220 to $309, while the night chief receives a salary of from $254 to $358 per month. The day chief earns between $294 to $415, with the clerk-typist receiving from $165 to $231 monthly.

The $3 automobile registration fee and money from traffic tickets also supplement improvements such as the gravel project on the West Stadium parking lot at an estimated cost of $3,000 to the University. The majority of the money for this improvement, as in other improvements, comes from the traffic and security fund, Gingrich said.

The duties of the campus police are to enforce University parking regulations and speed limits, enforce county and state traffic regulations, assist in emergencies and to maintain radio communication with city police, the highway patrol and the sheriff.

The newest addition to the force is a $600 Radar system which was installed because of complaints of speeding on or near campus.

"Students as a whole are pretty conscious of the traffic situation," Gingrich said.

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Khrushchev Not Frayed; Russian Writers Angry

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

The something less than a hero's welcome Nikita Khruschev received in New York, plus Soviet setbacks in the United Nations, is beginning to show in frayed Russian nerves.

Khrushchev himself managed a smiling entrance despite hostile demonstrations which greeted him in New York harbor. He also maintained his calm as he watched booing, jeering college students outside the converted Park Avenue mansion which is the Soviet Union's UN headquarters.

But if Khrushchev has been able thus far to hide his irritation, some of those about him have not.

Even Communist correspondents used to writing home of an unending series of personal triumphs for their leader, have been unable to disguise the fact that the circumstances of his arrival has been less than successful.

It drew from Pravda, the Communist newspaper in Moscow, the bitter suggestion that "the United Nations cannot work calmly in America" and that the time had come to shift the UN headquarters to another city.

"American authorities," it said, "intentionally create a hindrance in the activities of the United Nations."

Pravda added that United States security regulations limiting Khrushchev to Manhattan Island proved that the selection of New York as a headquarters had been "unwise."

There is no doubt that the U.S. action placing shackles on the head of a great nation is for Khrushchev a humiliating experience.

It was one of two blows that befell him after the Baltika which carried him to New York, already had put to sea.

When he left Moscow, his friend Patrice Lumumba was riding high as the Russian approved premier of the Congo.

There was reason to believe that Khrushchev could face the United Nations General Assembly with the Congo safely in his pocket.

He arrived in New York under far less favorable circumstances. Lumumba was out and so was Khrushchev's own diplomatic corps in the Congo.

From the latter chain of events came the Russian attack on UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and speculation that the Russians now may seek Hammarskjold's ouster.

However, neither this nor a serious Russian move to change the UN headquarters seems likely now. Hammarskjold is firmly supported by the Afro-Asian nations whom Khrushchev now would not like to irritate. Further, New York provides the Rusisans with a listening post they would not like to lose.

KU Enrollment Climbs

By UPI

Lawrence — University of Kansas enrollment has skyrocketed nearly 600 to an all-time high, James K. Hitt, registrar, said yesterday. He predicted total enrollment would pass the 10,000 mark.

As classwork began early this week, 9,118 had registered here and 668 at the KU Medical center in Kansas City, Kan. The total of 9,786 broke the final count of 9,751 set in 1948. Hitt said late enrollments would push the total above 10,000.

The final figure last year was 9,435, with 8,711 on the Lawrence campus.

Impetus for the record breaking totals came from new freshman, numbering about 2,000, a 30 per cent increase from last year and a new record.

Independents Number 200 At First Fall ISA Meeting

Approximately 200 students attended the first Independent Students' association meeting of the year last night in the main ballroom of the Student Union.

President Jim Steiner, BAA Sr, outlined coming fall ISA activities—an intramural sports program for ISA men; a Halloween mixer on October 29 and a Christmas ball.

Steiner introduced the officers of the ISA executive board: Doris Miller, TJ Sr, vice president; Jerrold Burnette, BAA Sr, treasurer; Vera Polehna, VM Sr, parliamentarian; Evelyn Goldsby, SED Jr, historian; and Burt Woodruff, Psy Soph, public relations chairman.

Speaker at the meeting was Les Dugan, president of the student body, who explained the structure and functions of SGA. He also outlined some of his aims for the year.

Dancing and refreshments followed the close of the business meeting.

ISA meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesday nights of each month, at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be on October 5. All those interested are urged by ISA to attend.

Each Floor Is House In Men's Dormitory

The new men's dormitory is organized into six houses, each house consisting of one floor. Each house will have its own governing agency and the Men's Residence Hall Governing board will coordinate the activities within the hall.

Clarence W. Thomas is manager of the hall, and is assisted by a full time assistant, Sid Reynolds; five graduate or five-year students; and eighteen upperclass resident assistants.

"The assistants have done the best job of coordinating I have ever seen in my experience as a director," said Mr. Thomas, "and the boys are cooperating fine."

A temporary constitution has been formulated to govern the hall, pending a permanent one. A committee will be appointed to work on a permanent constitution considering problems that come up to make a more smoothly working organization.

Officers to the governing board were appointed for the first year; they are to be elected hereafter.

The officers are: Alan Yabui, AgE Jr, chairman; Robert Pastor, vice-chairman; John Cicmanic, PrV Soph, treasurer; Thomas Young, EE Jr, recording secretary; Herschel Richter, EE Jr, corresponding secretary; Anton Davidson, SEd Sr, social director; Ken Tanake, AEd Jr, athletic director; Joe Schnelor, activities director; committee director, publicity director, and parliamentarian, to be appointed: and two representatives from each house council.

Names for the houses were chosen from the plains Indians. The first house is Tonkawa; second, Seneca; third Comanche; fourth, Shoshoni; fifth, Arapaho; and sixth, Pawnee.

These names were chosen because of their masculinity, this is the plains area and the list of names can be expanded for proposed men's dormitories.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Touchstone Needs Essays For Year's Publications

"We would prefer more essays for our magazine this year," said Robert Johnson, last year's editor of "Touchstone." The student literary magazine is in its second year of publication.

Two issues will be published this year. The deadline for contributions will be in about two months.

Students wishing to contribute to the magazine should contact Elliott Parker, publicity manager. Fiction, poetry and essays make up the magazine. An innovation will be art work this year.

"There are a few positions open on our editing staff," added Johnson. "Also, the positions of business manager and executive secretary are unfilled."

Undergraduate students wishing to apply for these positions can make application in the office of the Department of English.

A booth at the Activities carnival will supply information concerning the magazine to interested students. Copies of last year's issues will be displayed and may be purchased.

Dr. Alwyn Berland of the English department is faculty adviser for the student publication.

Junior, Senior Exams Scheduled for Nov. 7

English Proficiency examinations have been set for Monday, November 7. Any junior or senior who has not fulfilled the English Proficiency requirement and is not enrolled to take the exam this semester should see his faculty adviser by next week.

Two Grads Given First MA Degrees In NE Department

Among the 264 degrees earned by K-State students at the end of the summer session were the school's first two master of science degrees in nuclear engineering. Four students won "Magna Cum Laude" honors, while six others won "Cum Laude" honors.

The two nuclear engineering graduates were Marvin Drake, NE '60, and Charles Steichen, NE '60. Two other nuclear engineering graduate students are nearing completion of their work and will have their degrees conferred following the end of the fall semester.

To graduate "Magna Cum Laude" a graduate must stand in the upper three per cent of his class. "Cum Laude" is awarded to others in the top ten per cent.

Diplomas have been mailed to the graduates since the school no longer has a summer school commencement.

Degrees awarded at the end of summer session included six Ph.D., one Master of Architecture, seven Master of Arts, 88 Master of Science, 4 Bachelor of Architecture, 11 Bachelor of Arts, and 147 Bachelor or Science.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 22

North Central Directors conference, SU ballroom A and B, 8 a.m.
Assembly, President James A. McCain, University auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Chimes, SU 205, 11 a.m.
Steel Ring, SU 208, noon
North Central Directors luncheon, SU walnut dining room, noon
Home Economics art club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
American Nuclear society, SU third floor, 4 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Mathematics department dinner, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.
Tri-Valley Chapter-Kansas Engineering society, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU little theater, 7 p.m.
Air Force ROTC association, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air society, MS 204, 7 p.m.

Friday, September 23

Graduate-Faculty meeting, DC, 4 p.m.
Soccer club, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club picnic, Sunset park, 5:15 p.m.
Union movie, "High Society," SU little theater, 7 p.m.
Activities Carnival, SU, 7 p.m.
All-University dance, SU grand ballroom, 9 p.m.
Union movie, "High Society," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.



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ON THE SCREEN WITH ALL ITS INTIMATE EMOTIONS INTACT!

THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN WAREHAM CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233

STARTS SATURDAY

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

THE FRIENDLY BOOK STORE WITH THE GREEN SIDEWALKS, WHERE YOU GET THE BEST DEAL

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Craig Chappell

PREDICTION TIME: Readers, every Thursday we will predict the Saturday's games in the EAST, MIDWEST, SOUTH, SOUTHWEST and the FAR WEST.

THE EAST: Pittsburg over Michigan State. Army over Boston College. Syracuse over Boston university. Harvard over Holy Cross. Columbia over Brown. Cornell over Colgate. Navy over Villanova. Pennsylvania over Lafayette. Princeton over Rutgers. Yale over Connecticut. VMI over Buffalo. Delaware over Lehigh. Dartmouth over New Hampshire.

THE MIDWEST: UCLA over Purdue. Ohio State over Southern Methodist. Notre Dame over California. Oklahoma over Northwestern. Iowa over Oregon State. Illinois over Indiana. Kansas over Kansas State. Oregon over Michigan. Minnesota over Nebraska. Missouri over Oklahoma State. Cincinnati over Dayton. Iowa State over Detroit.

THE SOUTH: Auburn over Tennessee. Texas over Maryland. Alabama over Tulane. Mississippi over Kentucky. Clemson over Wake Forest. Florida over Florida State. North Carolina over North Carolina State. South Carolina over Duke. Georgia over Vanderbilt. Mississippi State over Houston. The Citadel over George Washington. Hardin Simmons over Mississippi Southern. Virginia over William and Mary.

THE SOUTHWEST: Georgia Tech over Rice. Colorado over Baylor. Arkansas over Tulsa. North Texas State over Texas Western. Texas A&M over Texas Tech. Arizona State over West Texas State. Arizona over Utah.

THE FAR WEST: Texas Christian over Southern California. Wisconsin over Stanford. Washington over Idaho. San Jose State over Brigham Young. Marquette over College of Pacific. Rockies: Denver over Washington State. Air Force over Colorado State. Wyoming over New Mexico. Utah State over Montana.

WE WILL TEST our predictions by placing the scores to these ball games in Monday's paper. We encourage our readers to make mental predictions and then compare.

●

CASEY STENGEL, 'ole Case to baseball fans everywhere, is finally retiring. We hate to see the "Manager of Managers" retire, but since we are ex-Brooklyn and Milwaukee and Pittsburgh fans we won't lament the fact too readily for next season.

Ed Dissinger Starts Season With Staunch Frosh Team

By JAY CRABB

People in many reliable quarters have been predicting the most outstanding freshman football team this season that K-State has seen in a long time.

To this prediction freshman coach Ed Dissinger replies: "Time will tell. Don't misunderstand me; we are well-pleased with the team so far. But we have had only four practices so far and it's hard to judge a team this early."

Rumors often contradict one another, and such is the case in this instance. Contrary to the "good team" story, another rumor is circulating which says that K-State lost to KU this summer in the vital game of recruiting.

"False!" says Dissinger. "According to one reliable poll, there were 33 top-rated Kansas high school senior players last fall. We got ten of these and KU got ten. To me this says that no one won or lost."

Asked about recruiting procedures, Coach Dissinger replied, "We divide Kansas into five parts with one coach concentrating on each of these. Coach Weaver supervises the recruiting throughout the state."

"While we did get some fine players from out of state this year, we plan to concentrate, for the most part, on the state of Kansas. This is a Kansas school and Kansas will be where most of our players come from," said coach Dissinger.

"I might also mention that we have excellent co-operation from faculty members and alumni alike in our recruiting program. We try to concentrate on 'selling the school' to the prospective student."

Kansas State freshmen will play two games this year, the first being in Manhattan against Kansas on October 27. On November 11 the frosh will tangle with the Cornhusker freshmen in Lincoln.

"I hate to predict on the outcome of games," Coach Dissinger said. "But if will-power and dedication are the deciding factors, our team has no worries."

Dissinger himself is the veteran of the K-State coaching staff, this being his third year as K-State freshman coach.

He is a former Kansas high school coach who in 17 seasons, at six schools, guided his teams to ten league championships.

A graduate of Baker University in 1936, he coached at Buffalo (1936-37), Lawrence (1937-38), Atwood (1939-40), Oberlin (1940-42), and Holton (1948-52) before moving to Manhattan High school in 1952.

He coached at Manhattan high for five years before leaving that position to guide the Wildcat freshmen. While at Manhattan, he coached the Indians to Central Kansas League football championships in 1952 and 1956.

Of Coach Dissinger, head Coach Doug Weaver has said, "The K-State freshmen are extremely fortunate to have a man like Ed Dissinger. He is not only a winning coach, but a fine friend and builder of men."

Among the list of 66 promising candidates who reported for Freshman workouts are five men who earned first-string all-state honors in Kansas high school play, four men who earned second team honors and five others made all-state teams in states outside of Kansas.

Helping Dissinger guide the Wildcat freshmen are Vern Osborne, Mark Flynn, Don Goodpasture and John DeBusk.

A's for Purchase

By UPI

Donald F. Roberts, mortgage banker and land developer from Kansas City, said Wednesday he was "very close" to purchasing the controlling interest in the Kansas City Athletics from Mrs. Warren Humes, owner of the club's stock.

Mrs. Humes was the widow of Arnold Johnson, former owner of the A's who died last March. She has since remarried.

Her attorney, Milton Cooper, confirmed that negotiations are under way with Roberts and said that Roberts has made a "solid offer."

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Wildcats Drill

Head football coach Doug Weaver concentrated on familiarizing his players with Kansas university offensive and defensive strategy in Wednesday night's workout in preparation for the second game of the Wildcat's season when they meet Kansas Saturday in Manhattan.

He worked his players on offensive and defensive drills against the patterns used by Kansas against TCU. Weaver had his teams in pads but did not have any heavy contact work

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Sports Briefs

By UPI

Yankees Buy Catcher

Jesse Bonder, left-handed hitting catcher from Richmond of the International League, has been purchased by the New York Yankees.

Signs with Nationals

The Syracuse Nationals of the National Basketball association have signed backcourt star Larry Costello to a 1960-61 contract.

Named to All-Stars

Jackie Moreland, former Louisiana Tech star who will play for the Detroit Pistons this year, has been named to the College All-Star basketball team which will meet the New York Knickerbockers in Madison Square Garden, October 14.

Signs as Manager

Jesse Weingart, president of the New York team in the new National Bowling league, has announced the signing of Charles "Chuck" Pezzano of Clifton, N.J., as player-manager. The league is scheduled to get underway in 1961.

Entered in Handicap

Sword Dancer, 1959 "horse of the year," has been named to start in Saturday's $100,000 Woodward Handicap at Aqueduct, bringing the list of definite starters to four for the mile and one quarter event. Previously selected were T. V. Lark, Tompion, and Bald Eagle.

NU Coach Tops

By UPI

Bill Jennings, head coach of the Nebraska university football squad, has been chosen "Coach of the Week" by United Press International.

Nebraska shocked the nation last week with a surprising upset over the Texas Longhorns, 7-6. He won the award two years ago for Nebrarska's upset of Penn State, and again last year for the Huskers' victory over Jennings' alma mater, Oklahoma. That 25-21 win snapped the Oklahoma unbeaten string of 74 games in the Big Eight.

Jennings promised two years ago that if Nebraska's long-suffering fans would be patient he could lift their beloved Huskers back to national prominence as a football power.



BERT COAN, highly regarded Kansas university halfback, will be on hand Saturday when the Kansas State Wildcats meet the Kansas university Jayhawks in Manhattan at 1:30 p.m. for the second game for both teams. Coan, a TCU transfer, set up two touchdowns with his hard, knee-high running Saturday against TCU and tallied the third Jayhawker tally. KU defeated TCU, 21-7, while K-State defeated South Dakota State, 20-6.

IM Groupings Out; Play Begins 26th

Fraternity division:

Group No. 1: Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Acacia and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Group No. 2: Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Chi.

Group No. 3: Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Group No. 4: Kappa Sigma, Theta Xi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Farm House.

Independent division:

Group No. 1: A.S.C.E., O.K. House, South Jardine No. 1, La Citadel, K.S. Vets and O.U.T. House.

Group No. 2: Smith Scholarship House, Power Plant, South Jardine No. 2, House of Williams, Newman club and Rebels.

Group No. 3: Jr. A.V.M.A., D.S.F., Kasbah, 357 Club, Straube Scholarship house and A.I.A.

Group No. 6 (all from new men's dorm): Tonkawa, Seneca, Commanche, Shoshone, Arapaho and Pawnee.

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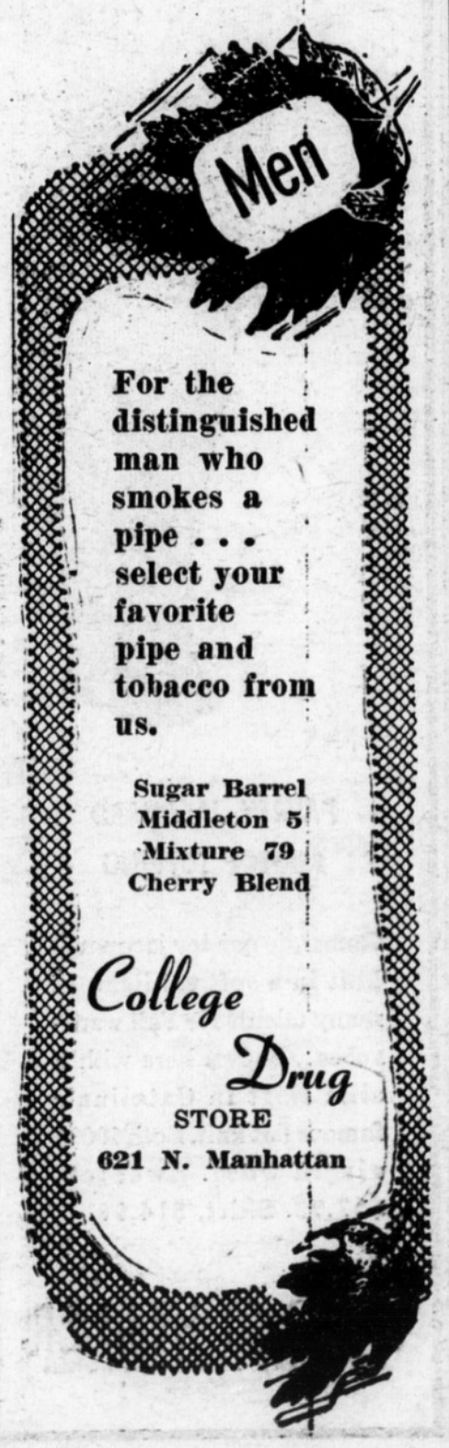


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ROBLEE
THE SHOE WITH THE OPEN-COLLAR FEELING



NEW PLEDGES of Gamma Phi Beta, Clover Buckholtz, Psy Fr, and Deb Barringer, Clo Fr, stand in review while Jan Horsch, SEd Sr, president, calls their names. The Gamma Phis presented their 33 new pledges to the public last night. After the call-in guests were entertained in the house.

Charge Account, Free Delivery Increase Prices for Customers

Buying good quality clothes at a reasonable price is a common problem to college students.

"The main trouble is that consumers don't take the time to shop for bargains," says Dr. Jessie Warden, head of the clothing and textiles department. "They buy for a special occassion without planning ahead and then find the item doesn't fit into their wardrobe."

The purpose of shopping is to find an article of clothing which meets the needs of the individual. This means that each purchase must be thought through carefully before it is made so that it will fit in with the rest of the wardrobe.

Many students go shopping just for the enjoyment of it without any purchase in mind. This takes the time of the sales clerk and adds to the cost of the merchandise. These same people are the ones who buy an item because "the color was so unusual," or "the print was simply divine." They later find that it doesn't fit into their wardrobe or they already have several like it. Naturally, this also adds to the cost of their wardrobe.

Although the consumer often doesn't realize it, there are other factors which raise the cost of an article. A large store with free delivery, charge accounts, and gift wrapping, charges more than one without these services. Shopping during the busy hours and busy seasons also adds to the cost because extra help is usually hired by the store.

Advertising is another means which often causes a consumer to buy without first considering quality and need. The latest clothing fad will be priced higher because of the risk involved with selling it. A fad usually goes out as fast as it came in.

The smart shopper always considers quality above price because price doesn't necessarily determine the quality. A high priced item doesn't always have good quality; neither is a low priced item always of poor quality. Any article of clothing should be thoroughly examined for qaulity of construction, material, cut and workmanship before it is purchased.

Such laws as the Textiles Fiber Products Identification Act, the Flammibility Act, and the Fur Labeling Act have been passed to aid the consumer by assuring good quality merchandise. The Bureau of Standards, National Consumer-Retailer Council, and Better Business Bureau set up standards and recommendations which are also helpful to the consumer.

Student Weddings Continue in Vogue

Pilkenton-Lafferty

Judy Pilkenton, TxC Jr, and Gary Lafferty, VM Soph, were married this summer in Independence. Judy is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority from Kansas City, Mo. Gary is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity from McPherson. Judy and Gary are at home in Manhattan where they are both attending K-State.

•

Beatty-Bird

Claudia Beatty, SEd Sr and John Bird, ChE Sr, were married in Topeka this summer. Claudia is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and John is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. They are both from Topeka. Claudia and John are living in Jardine Terrace and attending school at K-State.

•

Barnaby-Howard

The wedding of Judy Barnaby and Tom Howard took place September 10 in Great Bend. Judy is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Tom is a Theta Xi from Menter Line, Mich. Judy and Tom are now living at 823 Bluemont in Manhattan.

•

Herzog-Coup

The marriage of Barbara Herzog and David Coup took place this summer. Barbara was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority while attending K-State, and David is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at Kansas university. Barbara and David are living in Lawrence where they are both attending school.

•

Chastaine-Griffen

The wedding of Charlotte Chastaine, BS '59 and Clayton Griffen, BS '60, took place this summer in Kansas City, Mo. Charlotte was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority while at K-State. Clayton was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity from Liberal.

•

McArthur-Pannbacker

Becky McArthur, MGS Jr, and Dick Pannbacker, Ch Jr, were married this summer in Manhattan. Becky is a member of Chi Omega sorority from Manhattan and Dick is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity from Washington. They are living in Manhattan where they are both attending K-State.

•

Garrison-Ewert

The engagement if Sue Garrison, SEd Jr, and Tony Ewert, BS '60, was announced this summer. Sue is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is from Omaha, Neb. Tony was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is from Hutchinson. A summer wedding is being planned.

Greeks Initiate New Members

Three new members were initiated into Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity Wednesday night. They were George Grant, Phy Soph; Jerry Ubel, BiS Jr; and Karl Muenzenmayer, ME Soph.

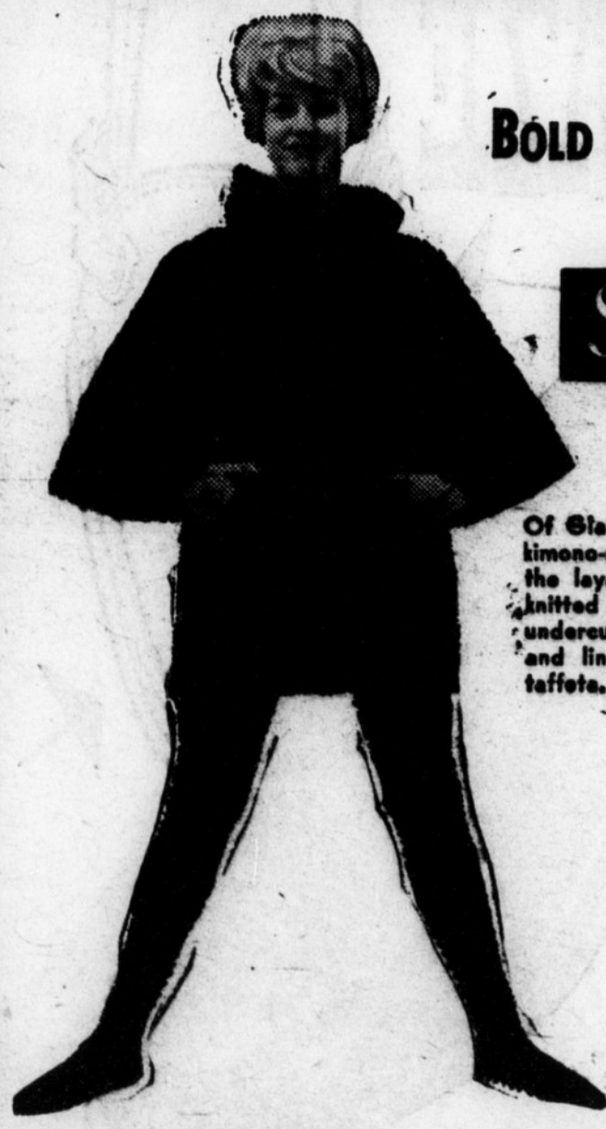
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New initiates of Gamma Phi Beta sorority are Kit Reed, EEd Soph; Sharon Reasor, BA Jr; Nancy Harris, EEd Soph; Lynne Hardy, EEd Soph, and Mary Olive Wilson, HEN Soph. Initiation took place last Saturday.

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WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



Photo by Bart Everett

CAMPUS SOPHISTICATE, Don Joy, ME Jr, pauses in front of men's store in Aggieville to look over the late fall stock. Don is wearing a cloth hat, himalayan sweater and plaid continental trousers.

Sweaters in Plaids, Stripes, Checks Head Men's Autumn Fashion Parade

Bright colors and bolder designs are key words in men's sports clothes this fall and winter, according to an Aggieville men's shop.

New colors featured in sweaters this year are varnished gold, cyprus green and cooper, supplemented by the usual muddy greens, grays and browns. These colors and blends are carried through in sweater designs consisting of plaids, checks, stripes and diamond knits.

Prevailing sweater styles feature boat necks, crew necks, shawl collars, and the modified "V" neck.

In sport coats the trend, as in sweaters, is toward more checks and plaids, with stripes also predominent. The wide wale corduroy sports coat is again very much in demand.

Fall fashions also include reversible vests in madras, paisley, felt and plain colors to brighten up clothing in the new style.

Casual school trousers feature corduroy in wide and narrow wale plus the traditional cheno slacks in tan, dark green and light green. Checks and hopsacking material lead the field in economical dress slacks. All slacks come in piper beltless models and the regular belt models.

Cloth check sport hats further the campus look for fall along with casual rain hats, hats of corduroy, and the popular Tyrolean hats, carry over from last year.

This year the ever popular trench coat can be bought in tan, green and black, with some models featuring zip in, zip out linings. Other campus favorites, such as wind breakers and corduroy jackets, come in both waist length and suburban styles.

Ties of non-wrinkle dacron, wool rep weaves and wool English challis, worn with small pins and decorative clips, are also in style for the well-dressed college man this fall.

The current leaders in dress shirts feature snap-up collars and the new style hugger, a tapered dress shirt.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Chevrolet: 1957, 210 2 dr. sedan, blue and white, Powerglide transmission, V-8, and Radio. $1,125. 1814 Platt Street. JE 9-3815. 7-9

RCA 45 RPM record player, completely automatic, brown and white case with carrying handle, in good condition. $25.00. Phone 6-6273, 421 Bluemont. 5-6

Too many guns: Will sell 30-06 Enfirld sporter $65.00, 7 mm Mauser $40.00, .22 Winchester 75 target $45.00, and .45 Colt $32.00. Excellent condition. Phone 9-2526. 4-6

FOR RENT

Excellent student room, 1½ blocks from campus. Single $25 month. Call after 3 p.m. 1119 Kearney. PR 6-4247. 4-6

Rooms for boys. Private bath, private entrance and newly redecorated. Address: 1022 Kearney. See after 5 p.m. 4-8

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There is still time to call **PR 6-9021** for an appointment before the KU-K-State Football Game Saturday.

H.E. School Dean Emeritus Honored by Hall Dedication

Dr. Margaret Justin, the youngest Dean of Home Economics in the United States in 1923, will be honored next week at the dedication ceremonies of the building named in her honor, Justin hall.

Dr. Justin served for 33 years as Dean of Home Economics at KSU and now is Dean Emeritus. She will be honored guest at open house in Justin hall, Sunday, September 25, and at various functions throughout the week. Banquets, luncheons, an all University assembly and a dedication at the All-Faith chapel will be included in the activities honoring Dr. Justin.

Dr. James A. McCain will give the tribute to Dr. Justin at the dedication ceremonies, Thursday, September 29. Judy Mai, HT Sr and president of Home Ec Council, will perform official duties of ribbon cutting at the ceremony Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Justin received her B.S. degree from Kansas State and her Ph.D. at Yale university. During her years as Dean, the home economics departments expanded to six, and three home management houses and a nursery school were established.

A home economics club was formed and named the Margaret Justin Home Economics club by students enrolled in the school. The annual Home Ec Hospitality Days were also established during the time Dr. Justin served as dean of Home Economics.

Dean Justin, who encourages both faculty and students in achievements and advanced study, is a member of many honorary societies. Included in the societies are Omicron Nu, Sigma Xi and Phi Upsilon Omicron. A fellowship for advanced study, which is awarded annually, is named for her.

Dr. Justin was awarded a Fulbright Lectureship to the Netherlands, and was in constant demand for local, state and national programs.

Dean Justin is co-author of a number of high school and college texts in home economics.

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U.S. High School Teachers Are Paid to Attend K-State

Teachers from all over the U.S. got paid to attain skill and knowledge at three institutions on the K-State campus last summer.

The institutes were Counseling and Guidance Training institute, Earth Science institute and Science and Mathematics institute. All were 8-week sessions.

Twenty-five high school counsellors were enrolled in the Counselling institute, said Dr. H. Leigh aBker, director. Of course, 22 were from Kansas and 1 each was from Nebraska, Iowa and Oklahoma.

For the institute, the University received a $35,000 grant from the National Defense Education act.

"We feel that the institute was very successful," says Dr. Baker. "There were 300 inquiries and 200 applicants. The final 25 were picked on their potential to contribute to the guidance and counseling of youth. The only pre-requisite was that they have one graduate course in guidance."

A special feature at the institure was 24 high school seniors on campus who were tested and counseled with reference to educational plans. This gave experience to the persons in the institute as well as aiding the students, explained Dr. Baker.

The Earth Science institute, which received a grant of $50,000 from the National Science Foundation, had 47 students of which 29 are from Kansas.

"There were over 600 inquiries and 400 applications for the institute," says Dr. Joseph R. Chelikowsky, head of the Department of Geology and Geography. "The students were selected on their training in physical science, and their backgrounds in physical geology and physical geography."

"The purpose of the institute was to provide needed training for high school teachers teaching earth science. Until recently this subject was very neglected in our schools, but with the advent of the International Geophysical Year much interest was stimulated in this field," said Chelikowsky.

Earth science consists of physical geography, geology and astronomy, explained Chelikowsky.

The mathematics and Science institute, which received an $88,700 grant from the National Science foundation, covered the three subject fields of mathematics, physics and chemistry.

To be eligible for the institute one had to teach at least two of the subjects. Out of about 300 applications from all over the country, 68 students were chosen.

"The main purpose of the institute was to give teachers a better background in and to bring them up-to-date on the new advances in these three fields," says Dr. R. G. Sanger, head of the Department of Mathematics. "I believe that most teachers really benefitted from it, even though their backgrounds were very diversified."

Construction On Tunnels Nears End

Construction is nearing completion on two steam tunnels which will connect Burt hall and East Waters hall to the power plant.

According to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Physical Plant, work will be finished by the end of the month. The tops of the tunnels have yet to be completed. When completed the tops of the tunnels will run under sidewalks whenever possible. This is done so that walkways will be clear in the winter. Heat from the steam in the tunnels melts the ice and snow as it hits the sidewalks.

Steam tunnels carry low pressure steam, high pressure steam and condensate return lines which return the water to the central heating system in the power plant. All buildings on campus except the barracks, dairy barn and the poultry farm are connected in this manner.

The tunnels now under construction will replace lines temporarily installed in 1918. Costs are estimated at $15,000 for the 263-foot East Waters tunnel and $17,000 for the 315-foot Burt hall tunnel. Work began on the tunnels about August 1.

Halazon Provides Home For Lost Wild Animals

Caring for lost wild animals until they are able to care for themselves is a job that happens frequently in the life of Asst. Prof. George C. Halazon, of the Zoology department.

Halazon, an agricultural specialist, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wisconson, in his home state. He received his PhD from the University of Washington, where he also worked for the state game department.

All kinds of animals have found their way into the Halazon home—deer, skunks, coyotes, chinchillas and even a small black bear.

"Biff," the baby bear, was found by the New Mexico game department. When he was found, he was almost dead as a result of a fight with a porcupine, said Halazon.

While he stayed at the Halazon home, Biff slept in a barrel in the backyard. "He especially liked to ride in the car," commented Halazon.

Biff stayed with the Halazons from spring until late fall of last year, and is now in the zoo at Newton.

While he was in Washington, someone picked up a fawn and gave it to Halazon. "It is against the law to do that, but the fawn was too young to care for itself so I raised it until it was older," he said. The fawn would come only to Halazon when he whistled for it.

"I don't like to keep animals caged up," said Halazon, "so I turn them loose as soon as they're able to raise and care for themselves."

Rally Is Set For Friday

Doug Weaver, head football coach, his coaching staff and the football team, will be guests at the pep rally Friday night at 7:15.

The Student Union balcony will be the scene for the rally at which Jay Crabb, Ar Jr, will be master of ceremonies. The K-State pep band will also be a part of the program.

Head cheerleader, Gayla Shoemake, Soc Jr, announced that the pep rally will be short so students can attend the Union Activities carnival.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Gifts to KSU Library Add 650 Volumes

More than 650 volumes of literature related to economics, political science, history, and fiction have been added to Farrell library.

A gift from St. Mary's college, 150 volumes of early twentieth century American fiction have been made available to the Library through the work of John P. Noonan, professor of English. The books were formerly in the St. Mary's college library but are not needed there since the college no longer offers undergraduate studies.

Also included in this collection are books concerned with the history of science.

A 500 volume set has been received as a gift from the Capper Foundation in Topeka. The books are related to economics, political science, and history from 1910 to 1930. Other volumes include fiction from the same period, government documents, and cookbooks. The cookbooks will be added to Kansas State's well-known cookbook collection, according to Melvin J. Voigt,, director of the Library.

Formerly belonging to Senator Capper, many of the books are autographed copies presented to Capper by Herbert Hoover, William Allen White, and Charles C. Dawes.

The books, selected by members of the faculty and Library staff, were made available to K-State by Homer E. Socolofsky, associate professor of history, government and philosophy.

Film Series Commences On Monday

A new admission free film series, "This, Your Country," sponsored by Student Union coffee hours committee, will begin next Monday.

The films are being provided to give students an opportunity to see the story of major historical developments of recent times.

Movies will be shown regularly at 10 a.m. and may be shown at 3 p.m. on request of professors who want classes to see them.

Film lengths are a half hour. The title of the first movie is "Winston Churchill." Other topics scheduled for the year include "Revolt in Hungary," "D-Day," "Peron and Evita," "Woodrow Wilson," "FDR," and "Chinese Rebellion."

The series will continue through the year to May 15.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 23, 1960 NUMBER 7



YOUNG REPUBLICANS John Burgess Jr., publicity chairman, and Merle Schwab, president of Riley County Young Republicans, confer with Jon Sederquist, BA Sr. Sederquist is president of Collegiate Young Republicans and is in charge of campaign tactics.

'Nixon's Plurality of Votes To Surprise Nation'—Avery

"Collegiate Young Republican strength can affect several hundred votes," said William H. Avery, first district representative of Kansas to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Representative Avery addressed the Collegiate Young Republicans in the Student Union little theatre last night and stressed the importance of the collegiate vote to the Republican party.

"I predict that Nixon will unanimously win Kansas in the coming presidential election, and his national plurality of votes will be the surprise of the century," Avery added.

By canvassing, polling, helping with mailing lists, and performing general office work, students may participate in the campaign on a local level.

Richard Rogers, Riley county chairman and first district chairman of the Republican party, emphasized the need for close coordination between the Collegiate Young Republicans and the Riley County Young Republicans. "I hope that if you want to further your political interests, you will be willing to help," he encouraged.

During the business meeting committees were set up to organize the collegiate campaign. It was announced that door-to-door canvassing could be performed by interested students.

Anyone interested in joining Collegiate Young Republicans may purchase a membership card at the Student Union activities carnival tonight," said Jon Sederquist, president of the organization.

A joint meeting of the Collegiate Young Republicans and the Riley County Young Republicans was announced. It will be held in the Farm Bureau building auditorium Tuesday, September 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Associate professor A. D. Miller of the history, government and philosophy department will present an analysis of the political philosophy of the two political parties.

"Anyone interested in joining

Funds Total $100,000 For Milling Restoration

Rehabilitation funds amounting to $100,000 have been donated to Kansas State university for use by the Department of Flour and Feed Milling, according to John A. Shellenberger, department head.

The pledges are in the form of $50,000 each from the Farmers Union Jobbing association of Kansas City, Mo., and the Farmers Co-operative commission company of Hutchinson.

The K-State Department of Flour and Feed Milling industries lost most of their facilities in a disastrous fire that swept East Waters hall, August, 1957. The Kansas Legislature appropriated funds to build a new Waters hall wing as a replacement, but the appropriation was insufficient to provide the equipment needed.

"The new facilities and equipment which these funds will enable us to purchase will be an important contribution toward the conduct of our teaching and research program," Shellenberger stated.

"Southwest Kansas farmers feel the loss of the K-State facilities keenly and association members have enthusiastically encouraged restoring these vital research facilities," commented J. H. Dean, general manager of the Farmers Cooperative Commission company.

P. J. Naish, secretary-manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing association, said producers are interested in finding ways to gain better acceptance and wider distribution for their wheat.

Pep Rally To Precede Union Carnival Tonight

A short pep rally is scheduled for tonight at 7:15 under the Union south balcony. The K-State pep band will be a part of the program and Doug Weaver, his coaching staff, and the football team will be introduced.

New Associate Dean Impressed with KSU

After visiting several campuses while on a vacation last summer, Dr. Charles Wildy, new assistant dean of students, was impressed most with K-State. He dreamed of working here, but thought it would be unlikely.

Now that he is here, Wildy says, "I enjoy the atmosphere on campus, both of the students and the faculty.

Originally from Illinois, Wildy has spent the past three years at Indiana university where he received his Ph.D. in guidance and counseling last June.

Dr. Wildy is a member of the National Association of Personnel Administrators and the Administrators and the American Personnel of Guidance association. As assistant dean of students, he is secretary of the general scholarship committee, foreign student's adviser, co-ordinator of the orientation program, and male student counselor. He says he enjoys this work and plans to make a career of it.

Tall, and dark-haired, Wildy is interested in spectator sports. During his undergraduate work he was on the varsity track team.

Dedicatory Events Will Start Sunday

Formal dedication ceremonies for Justin hall, K-State's new $2,125,000 teaching and research center in home economics, are scheduled for Thursday, September 29, according to Doretta Hoffman, head of the School of Home Economics.

Dedicatory events, beginning with an open house Sunday, September 25, will extend over several days. Wednesday night of that week there will be a banquet in the Union, and Thursday morning David Henry, president of the University of Illinois, will address an all-University assembly in the auditorium.

The formal dedication and ribbon-cutting will take place Thursday afternoon. The speaker for the dedication will be Dr. Dorothy Lyle, president of the American Home Economics association.

President Henry has headed the University of Illinois, the sixth largest university in the United States in number of full time students enrolled, since 1955. Prior to this he had wide experience as an educational administrator and teacher.

He has also held such important assignments as vice chairman of President Eisenhower's committee on education beyond high school.

A special feature of the assembly program will be the presentation of Distinguished Service Awards in Home Economics to four prominent alumni of K-State.

Justin hall, named in honor of Dean Emeritus Margaret Justin, is the largest academic building on campus, and is the first major addition to K-State's home economics facilities in more than half a century. It is also the first academic building to be fully air conditioned.

The building was used this past year for regular classes, but it was not until this summer that all departments moved from Calvin hall.

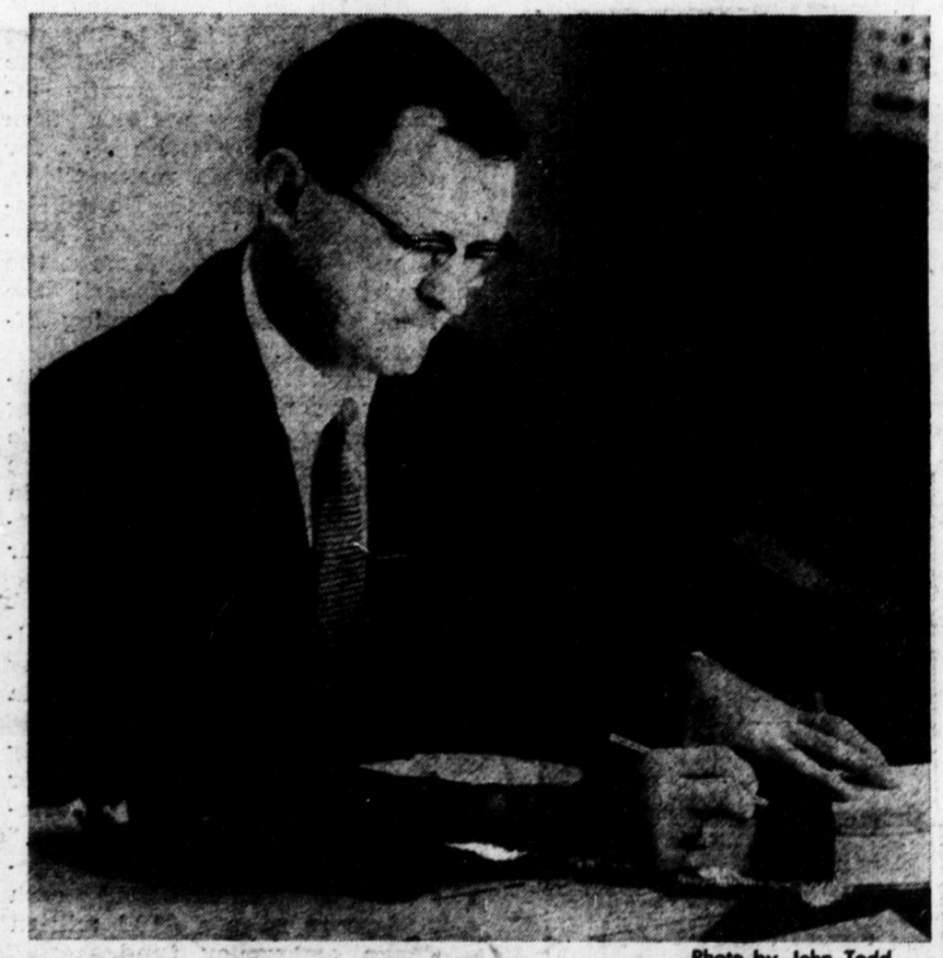


Photo by John Todd

CHARLES WILDY, new assistant dean of students, works at his desk in Anderson hall. Wildy is secretary of the general scholarship committee, adviser to foreign students, and the co-ordinator of the K-State orientation program. He comes from Indiana university where he was head residence hall counselor.

SGA Opens Six Positions

Student Governing association has openings on six committees, according to Loren Conrad.

Those desiring to serve on a committe can apply at the SGA office in the activities center by 5 p.m. September 30, or tonight at the Activities Carnival.

The following committees are open: public relations, funds and drives, health insurance study, traffic appeals, traffic control, and optional ROTC.

Blue Key Approves Distribution System For Queen Contest

At this week's regular Wednesday noon meeting, Blue Key voted to amend the point distribution used in selection of the Homecoming Queen to comply with the suggestion offered by Student Council.

Blue Key had previously stated that 20 points would be based on the skits used to introduce the candidates. The Council felt that this placed too much emphasis on skits in the 100 point competition.

As changed, 10 points will be awarded on the merits of the candidates' scholarship and activities, and 10 points will be awarded for the skits. "We feel that students are influenced by the skits," said C. J. Austermiller, IE Sr, Blue Key Homecoming chairman. "And for this reason skits should be given some consideration on the point schedule."

Readers Say

Kansas State Students Unhappy With Collegian Editorial, Article

Dear Editor,

You have done a great injustice to both SGA and the Student Union by giving the impression that our two organizations are involved in a campus power struggle. May we stress that nothing could be further from the actual truth.

In order to better understand the specific question of the flashcard section, let us examine it more closely. The authority to organize a flashcard section was previously given to the Student Union Program council by SGA.

The Flashcard committee, working with the idea that the students wanted the most effective card section possible, decided that a small charge would create a more dependable section which would enable its members to perform more elaborate stunts. The committee also decided to use these funds to purchase additional cards—but this was a secondary purpose.

Student Council, because of an interest in knowing more about the section and a concern by some students about the additional charge, asked the Flashcard committee to come to our meeting last Tuesday evening. After considerable discussion, Student Council, by a strong affirmative vote, passed a resolution in support of the committee's action, feeling that it was a justifiable measure to provide a better flashcard section, and thus contributing to Kansas State spirit and prestige.

As far as "robbing the students and getting their fingers into too many pies" is concerned, the Union, like other campus organizations, receives its funds from the Apportionment board with Student Council approval. Does it seem logical to you that the Union would seek to develop unfriendly relations with SGA? And in addition, if the Union provides worthwhile programs for students, does it seem logical that SGA should deny its support and cooperation.

We feel that our purpose as cooperate with the various organizations on our campus—not to enagge in a struggle for power or to dictate policies. We give our full support to the Union Program council and other student organizations which are working for a better KSU.

Can you say that this is nothing?

Les Dugan,
student body president.

Virginia Baxter,
Student Council chairman.

●

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, September 20, 1960, there appeared on page one of the Collegian a story headlined "Korea **INTERESTING** Comment Singers" (The emphasis is my own.) I would like to comment on this article.

A quote of one of the young ladies who made the tour is, as far as I can ascertain, effectively the only reference to Korea in the whole article. It begins ostentatiously with the sentence "Thievery is regarded as an art in Korea," and then proceeds to tell of the adeptness of a group of thieves at stealing. I should hate to think that this was the person's single more favorable impression of the people, culture or land, that could have been included, not only for interest but also as a matter of common dignity.

If a Korean, after visiting the United States, was quoted in an article as making some interesting comments about the United States of the tone "There are sections of New York City where you can not walk alone at night for fear of not only losing your material possessions but your life as well;" or "keep a tight hand on your wallet in crowds. Otherwise an arty pickpocket will relieve you of it," and these, as examples, were the only references to the United State, would you or any other American be pleased? I think not.

On the other hand, what of the opinion of our Korean friends here at Kansas State when they read this article? I think that their indignation was the same as yours, mine or any American's would have been under similar circumstances.

Even though the blunder has been made, it should not be allowed to pass unprotested. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Eugene N. Miller

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR OUR COACH—HE DOES ALL HE CAN TO KEEP TH' BOYS ELIGIBLE!"

World News

Khrushchev to Present Unexpected Plans to UN

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

United Nations, N.Y.—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev makes his speaking debut as head of the Soviet delegation to the General Assembly today with what he considers spectacular proposals for total disarmament and aid to Africa.

He was expected to submit to the 96 nation world parliament a series of elaborate documents outlining plans for dissolution of all armed forces and destruction of military weapons.

The economics the major world powers would achieve by disarming would be devoted largely to aid underdeveloped areas, particularly in Africa, according to the Soviet proposals.

In a speech to the General Assembly a year ago, while he was on a state visit to the United States, Khrushchev proposed "complete and general disarmament within four years."

●

Want More Pay

Leopoldville — Disgruntled Congolese soldiers threatened today to march with guns on the home of stronman Col. Joseph Mobutu to demand more pay.

About 100 soldiers were dispersed by gunfire over their heads when they converged on Mobutu's home Thursday.

Despite his claim to the contrary, the pay march indicated that Mobutu apparently is not in full control of his army.

Some of his soldiers are dissatisfied because they feel their pay is insufficient. This was one of the reasons these same soldiers mutinied on July 4 and plunged the Congo into utter chaos.

●

Aid to Africa

United Nations, N.Y.—The 15th annual General Assembly evolved today into a spirited East-West contest to pour massive aid into the new and largely underdeveloped nations of Agrica.

President Eisenhower sounded the challenge in his speech before the world parliament Thursday and advance word on Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's speech today made it clear the Soviet Union would answer it.

The first formal African reply to Eisenhower's speech was expected from President Kwame Nkhrumah of Ghana, listed to speak in the general debate befor Khrushchev.

●

Cool to Nikita

New York—President Eisenhower winds up a 24 hour stint of personal diplomacy today before heading back to Washington without so much as a nod for Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Eisenhower met Thursday with leaders from Ghana, Lebanon and Nepal in addition to his first meeting with Yugoslav President Tito.

The two presidents agreed they had a pleasant meeting and recognized the value of direct exchange of views. Their discussion was viewed as significant in that it may increase Tito's prestige as leader of a neutralist bloc of nations.

●

Atlas Ready To Go

Cape Canaveral—A 98-foot Atlas rocket stood gleaming in spotlights early today, ready for an attempt to send a "Padlewheel" space station orbit around the the moon.

The federal space agency plans to launch the three stage rocket between today and Tuesday.

This is the "ideal" launching period, when the problems of sending a payload over 240,000 miles of space are simplified slightly by a comparatively close approach of the moon to earth.

America's last lunar probe attempt, with the first and only other Atlas Able fired, failed last Thanksegiving Day when the rocket disintegrated seconds after blast off.

President Calls on Soviet Union To Terminate Meddling in Congo

By UPI

United Nations, N.Y.—President Eisenhower yesterday called on Russia to stop meddling in the Congo and to help the United Nations carry out a five-point program he proposed to assist new African nations to build in freedom.

He said Soviet secrecy added to the pressing danger of "war by miscalculation" and urged the Soviets to join in disarmament talks designed to halt the global arms race and prevent its spread into space.

The chief executive suggested that the United Nations declare the moon and other celestial bodies "off limits" for any war like activities and ban weapons of mass destruction from outer space.

These were among 15 proposals the President made in a "state of the world" address to the UN General Assembly attended by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and a host of other foreign leaders.

In other highlights of the President's speech:

He warned that the United Nations should not be used as a propaganda forum by any country, and voiced all-out U.S. support for the world body.

He called for immediate Soviet-American talks to discuss ways to halt production of fissionable materials for nuclear weapons, and for resumption of East-West disarmament negotiations broken off last June.

He urged adoption of a "food for peace" plan to aid needy nations by supplying surplus foods under the auspices of the United Nations.

The President, expressing support for UN efforts to aid the crisis-ridden Congo, said the UN has been "flagrantly attacked by a few nations which wish to prolong strife . . . for their own selfish reasons."

He warned that the United Nations must resist "outside pressures"—obviously from the Soviet bloc—that imperil the freedom of newly emerging African states.

"Any nation, seduced by glittering promises into becoming a catspaw for an imperialistic power, thereby undermines the United Nations and places in jeopardy the independence of itself and others," Eisenhower warned.

His African program:

1. No interference in the African countries' internal affairs by subversion, force or propaganda by any UN member.

2. UN help in training security forces for the Congo and other new nations without a "wasteful and dangerous" arms race.

3. Backing for the UN program by "substantial" cash pledges to raise a $100 million Congo emergency fund.

4. An increased economic aid program to help African countries develop their industrial potential.

5. An all out UN program to help the Africans develop the educational activities.



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Seminars Prove Interesting In K-State Honors Program

"Besides being an honor, it gives me an opportunity to study courses that aren't offered on the regular curriculum and to participate in classes small enough that group discussions are stimulated," comments Judy Stevens, SEd Jr, on her membership in the Arts and Sciences Honors program.

Members of the Honors program in the School of Arts and Sciences are selected through scores on entrance examinations and their performance in the classroom.

One of the best things about being an honor student say several, is the opportunity to take part in Honors seminars. Each seminar is made up of four to eight students who are not majors in the field in which the seminar is being offered. One hour of credit is offered for each seminar.

Intriguing seminar subjects for this semester include Faust Legend, Instinct in Current Psychology, Elizabethan Age, Schopenhauer, Earth History, Social Stratification in America and Ibsen.

Each honor student is directed by an honors adviser in planning an individual program. Julia Bissell, Zoo Soph, Abilene, finds an advantage of the program in that "if one waits to take an advanced course for which he does not have the prerequisites . . . he can get these prerequisites waived."

This is allowed only when the student has previous training or experience in the subject such that his adviser believes the student can successfully do the work of the more advanced course.

Students in the Honors program do not complete degrees sooner than other students. Neither do they necessarily carry a heavier load, although they are often allowed to carry 18 or 19 hours if they wish.

Honors students respond well to these privileges. A student may continue in the Honors program with a minimum of a 3.0 cumulative grade average. The cumulative grade point average of honor students last June was 3.471. Juniors in the honors program had the highest average—3.554.

The only other special responsibility entailed by Honors program membership is an honors essay or individual research project to be prepared and presented by each honors senior.

"Among other things," according to Miss Bissell, "we have stack permits." These give honor students free access to the shelves of books behind the call desk in Farrell library. "And often if there is a celebrity on campus, such as Norman Cousins last year, honors students will get to meet him where others might not," commented Miss Bissell.

Students graduating in the Honors program receive a special designation on their diplomas, Lucinda Keller, Mth Jr, Emporia, points out.

There are at present about 136 students in the Arts and Sciences Honors program, according to Dr. Brewster Rogerson, director of the program. The total enrollment in the School of Arts and Sciences is about 2,800 this semester.

The School of Home Economics also has an Honors program. The School of Agriculture is initiating one this fall.



Photo by Bart Everett

PLACING the crown on the head of Kansas Dairy Princess Judy Allen, EEd Jr, is her alternate Darlene Dewey, HT Jr. Miss Allen, selected at the Hutchinson State Fair, will represent Kansas in the national competition later this year.

KSU Model Assembly Scheduled February 16

For the second time, Kansas State university will hold a Little United Nations Assembly, according to Bert Biles, PrL Jr. The Model General Assembly, as it will be called this year, will be held February 16, 17, 18.

The enlarged three-day program will include two general assemblies and 1½ days of committee meetings.

Ninety-six countries will be assigned to the participating living groups and other interested groups by October 28. Some of these groups will then be assigned a resolution which they will prepare for discussion at the committee meetings.

Committees will include political and security committee, special political committee, economic and financial committee, social, humanitarian, and cultural committee, legal committee and trusteeship committee.

At the last session of the general assembly two resolutions from each committee will be presented.

Bert Biles, who is the Kansas chairman of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, will be the secretary general of the Model General Assembly.

The following positions will be open for students: membership in secretariet, president of the assembly, secretary treasurer, representative from Cosmopolitan club, six committee chairmen, and a secretary-parliamentarian for each committee.

Applications for these positions should be turned in to Bert or the Student Union activities center before noon Wednesday, September 28.

International students are particularly encouraged to apply. It is hoped that there will be at least one for each delegation.

Economics Authority Is Visiting Lecturer

Dr. John B. Crane, an international authority on European and domestic economy, is a visiting professor at Kansas State university this year.

While at the University, Crane will teach advanced courses and conduct seminars in economics, with particular emphasis on international trade and economic systems.

"Dr. Crane is an experienced lecturer in his special fields and we think he will make his classes extremely interesting to the students," said J. A. Hodges, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

Crane received his BA degree in history from Northwestern university in 1924, and his MA and PhD degrees in economics from Harvard university in 1926 and 1932 respectively.

He came to KSU from Earlham college. He has been a member of the faculty of Harvard and Northwestern. In 1934-35 he did post-doctoral study at the University of London, was a Sheldon Traveling Fellow of Harvard and for many years he has been a Fellow of the Social Science Research council.

He was a lecturer on international trade and finance in the School for Advanced International Studies, now a part of John Hopkins university, in 1945-46.

Crane has also held numerous posts in government and in business. He was senior economists with the Interstate Commerce commission in 1942-43 and the following year was principal economist and chief of the transportation section for the United States Department of Commerce.

From 1950 to 1959 he was the European manager of Hopkins Syndicate, Inc., author of a daily column, "Western Europe Day by Day," and a lecturer on European and Middle East problems.

His publications are numerous and varied, ranging from newspaper and journal items to government documents. Currently he is preparing a book on the economic structure of Germany.

Floor Head Of Dormitory Is Campbell

Arapaho house, composed of the fifth floor residents of the new men's residence hall, elected officers Wednesday night. Head resident assistant, Dale Covalt, ME Sr, presided at the meeting at which these officers were elected: chairman, Brian Campbell, ME Fr;

Vice-chairman, Charles Burton, ME Fr; secretary, Thomas Knotts, Gen Fr; treasurer, Terry Silvius, Ag Jr; social chairman, Steve Reece, Ar 2; intramural chairman, Stan Christiansen, AgE Fr; activities chairman, Bob Eslinger, EE Fr; and publicity, James Allee, ME Soph.

Each of the three house wings selected two representatives to the dorm governing board. Elected as Arapaho's delegates were Warren Kennedy, Gen Fr; Ed Kobetich, Gen Fr; Gene Holt, Gen Fr; Richard McLinden, George Reed, Ch Fr, and Stanley Axon, NE Fr.

A petition requesting that vending machines be placed in the basement of the dorm was passed. The reason for the petition is that it is an inconvenience to buy ice cream, candy, pop and cigarettes in the dining hall.

Alpha Phi Omega Has New Project

Caring for, and transporting Touchdown VII, K-State's mascot, to all home football and basketball games is just one of the many services performed by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Providing such service is the purpose of this organization of former boy scouts.

This fall a new project is being introduced by Alpha Phi Omega, according to vice-president Jay Jones, EE Soph. By filling out an application blank one may obtain the services of the organization for service projects. Applications may be picked up in the Chemical Engineering department, the office of the dean of students, the Housing department, or the Union activities desk.

The "ride board" in the Union will continue to be sponsored by APO. The board helps students find riders or transportation home during vacations. The destination of the passenger or driver is marked by colored pins on a large United States map.

Other activities of the fraternity include the sponsoring of the Ugly Man dance, where the "ugliest" man on the campus is honored, and the student book exchange.

Heading the 40-member organization is Jon Trentman, Ar 2, president.

The Active Chapter
Congratulates
the Kappa Sigma
Pledge Class
on a
Successful Sneak!

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K-STATE UNION
LITTLE THEATRE
Admission 30c
Friday shows—7 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday—7:30 p.m.

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FRANK SINATRA
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LOUIS CALHERN · SIDNEY BLACKMER
and LOUIS ARMSTRONG And His Band
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A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Screen Play by JOHN PATRICK · Based on a Play by PHILIP BARRY
Music & Lyrics by COLE PORTER
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• Pork Tenderloins
• Grilled Cheese
• Hamburgers
• Hot Dogs
• Shrimp
WHITE KITCHEN
1015 NORTH 3RD
NEXT DOOR TO THE DAIRY QUEEN

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Craig Chappell

WITH 'OLE CASE leaving the Yankees we have no doubts that Pittsburgh will remember him in the upcoming series. To qualify this further—if the Yanks and if the Pirates meet in the series in November.

A MONTH AGO the bookies were putting money on the Milwaukee Braves to edge the Pirates out in the last two weeks of play. But that was a month ago and is now appears that the Pirates, with a commanding six game lead, can't possibly lose the pennant. Either can the Yanks, with a three game lead, and only five games or so left, blow the pennant. So 'ole case and cigar smoking Danny Murtagh will likely be matching wits in the Series.

THE YANKS have been overly-blessed with good pitching this season. It could be because they have so many pitchers and can give them proper rest between assignments. And the Pirates have been blessed with a driving determination and team spirit with what is otherwise an average team.

IT PROMISES to be a great Series in November and will give the world a look at two great ball clubs. Murtagh will be after his first crown—Casey—well, we've lost count of his crowns.

AT ANY RATE, the new champs will have earned their crown just by beating only one team. The two teams will be so evenly matched, and have competed in very rough, and not at all one-sided competition, that we will not even attempt to predict the winner. Baseball fans everywhere will get a chance to see Casey bow out of baseball in Roman splendor—win or lose.

●

WE HAVE BEEN reading various sport's columnists predictions for this Saturday. Some were very interesting to read, but we were particularly interested to see how the Big Eight teams will fare. This week all Big Eight teams are playing whereas last week all but Colorado and Oklahoma played. Of the games played last week the Big Eight won five of six that they played—four played against tough Southwest conference teams—three wins recorded in our favor.

LAST WEEK—DRAKE clobbered Iowa State, 46-0; this week—Iowa State over Detroit in a night game. Last week—Kansas State over South Dakota State, 20-6; this week—Kansas over Kansas State. Last week—Arkansas over Oklahoma State, 9-0; this week—Missouri over Oklahoma State. Last week—Kansas over TCU, 21-7; this week—Kansas over Kansas State. Last week—Missouri over SMU, 20-0; this week—Missouri over Oklahoma State. Last week—Nebraska over Texas, 14-13; this week Nebraska over Minnesota. This week—Oklahoma over Northwestern and Colorado over Baylor.

●

IT IS FACT now that Caco Cancel, the Puerto Rican star basketball player who played for Howie Shannon in the Olympic Games this summer, has officially enrolled at Kansas State.

Caco stands 6-3 and weighs 195. He played forward for Shannon in the Olympics and scored 22 points against Spain.



A DETERMINING FACTOR in the Kansas university line Saturday will be 210-pound Stan Kirshman. Kirshman, a standout tackle last season, will be a starter at a tackle post in Saturday's game in Manhattan.

Weaver Sees KU 'A Big Challenge'

Doug Weaver said that the game against Kansas will offer a big challenge and will be of particular concern to him and his staff because fullback Bill Gallagher will be out of action with a shoulder separation sustained against South Dakota State.

"Bill suffered a slight shoulder separation on his clutch interception run late in the fourth quarter," said Weaver. "There is also a chance that starting sophomore end Darrell Elder will miss the game. He sat out the entire second half Saturday with a knee injury and we will not know until later this week how it responds to treatment," Weaver said.

Looking to this Saturday Weaver said that Kansas university has a great team as evidenced by the Jayhawks' one-sided victory over TCU last Saturday.

"This is awfully early in the season for an untried and inexperienced team such as ours to be playing a veteran team, and particularly one which has such great team speed as Kansas does.

in the Madison Ave. Manner



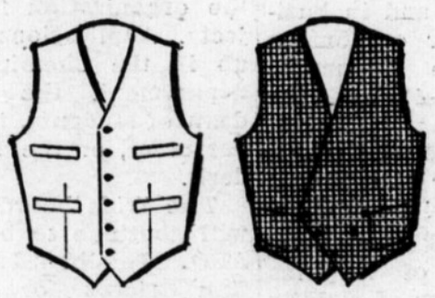


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After the Game
JOIN YOUR FRIENDS AT
KITE'S

OU Will Attempt Revenge Saturday

The youngest Oklahoma team of the Bud Wilkinson regime will try to avenge the most humiliating defeat of Wilkinson's 14-season dynasty in their opener against the Wildcats from Northwestern in Norman Saturday afternoon.

Ara Parseghian's Wildcats, first Big Ten team to play a game at Oklahoma in the 66 years of Sooner football, have men who scored 33 of the 45 points that snowed the Sooners at Evanston last fall. Wilkinson has nobody back who scored the Oklahoma 13 points against Northwestern.

The Wildcats lost five of their starting linemen and Ron Burton, their great right halfback. Oklahoma lost three starting backs, Bobby Boyd, Brewster Hobby and Prentice Gautt, plus five starting linemen—Wahoo McDaniel, Gilmer Lewis, Jerry Thompson, Jim Davis and Billy Jack Moore.

Despite its comparative youth the Sooners have drilled with dedicated purpose this fall. They will try hard to reduce the 32-point margin by which they were defeated by the Wildcats last season.

Oklahoma has lost three games at Norman during Bud Wilkinson's 13 years as head coach: 7-20 to Texas Christian in 1947, 21-28 to Notre Dame in 1953, and 0-7 to Notre Dame in 1957. The Sooners have scored in 24 straight games and in 147 of their last 148 games.

The crowd Saturday will see what Wilkinson calls "the best backfield we will meet this season." The Wildcat backs, who average 187-pounds, are quarterback Dick Thornton, halfbacks Ray "Dutch" Purdin and Albert Kimbrough, and fullback Mike Stock. Kimbrough had a great sophomore season in 1958 but was unable to play last season because of a leg injury.

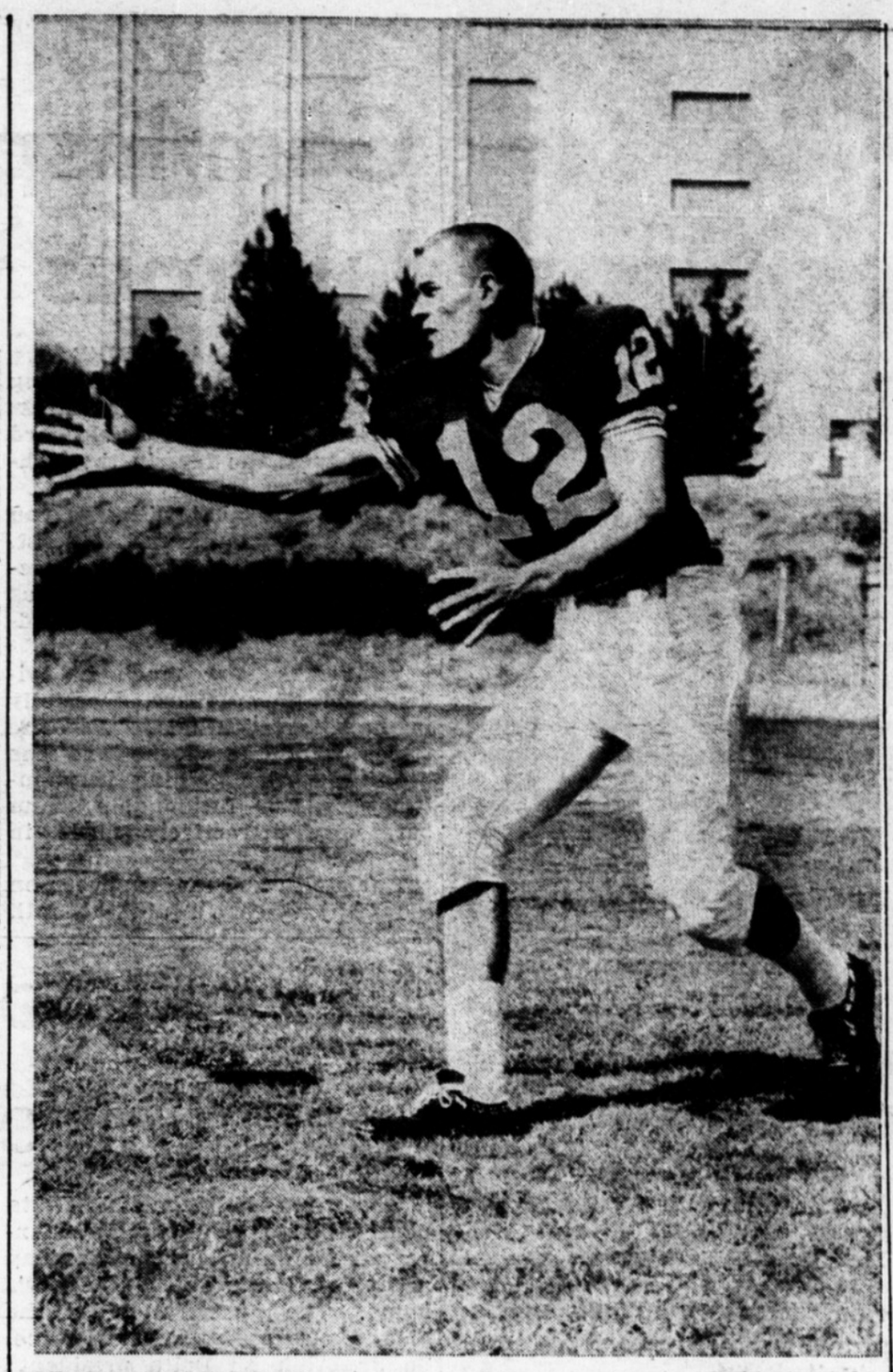
Thornton, the most gifted runner-passer OU will face this season, led the Big Ten in total offense in 1958 and ran, passed and directed the Wildcats' spectacular stomps of Michigan, 55-24, and Ohio State, 21-0, that year.

Thornton also quarterbacked the massacre of Oklahoma last year, flashing six yards for one touchdown and tossing to Paul Yanke for another tally. Thornton broke his ankle the next week against Iowa and was lost for the season but made a great comeback in the spring game, averaging eight yards a carry and tossing three touchdown passes.

Wilkinson has switched Jimmy Carpenter, smallest man on the field Saturday, to the quarterback spot this fall. His ruptured hamstring, operated on last winter, apparently has healed completely. Carpenter stands 5-8½ and weighs 170 pounds.

Lacking experienced backs, Oklahoma will start Mike McClellan, 191-pound junior speedster, at left halfback and Don Dickery, a 190-pound sophomore, at right halfback. Ronnie Hartline will start at fullback.

Oklahoma boasts a line filled with five juniors, one sophomore and one senior. Juniors are left end Ronny Payne, tackles Tom Cox and Billy White, guard Karl Milstead and center Jim Byerly. Left guard, Leon Cross, is the sophomore and right end Jerry Tillery is the only senior on the OU line.



LEADING WILDCAT scoring, rushing, and pass receiving in the 1959 football season was No. 12 DALE EVANS. Evans netted 245 yards on 70 carries for 3.5 average and caught 23 passes for 224 yards and three touchdowns. Head coach Doug Weaver praised Evans for his all-around play Saturday against South Dakota State. The tall senior halfback will be a determining factor in the Wildcats starting backfield against Kansas Saturday in Memorial stadium.

KC Man after Control of A's

Donald F. Roberts, mortgage banker and land developer from Kansas City, who said Wednesday that he was "very close" to purchasing the controlling interest in the Kansas City A's, said yesterday that he has no connection with a syndicate in Kansas City that was formed for the purpose of buying the club.

Roberts revealed that he has "an open mind" on whether he would keep the team in Kansas City or move it should he succeed in buying the club.

"I do feel the people of Kansas City who support the team are entitled to the best team that can be put together," he said. "I believe that much can be done with the Athletics, and an excellent team could be developed."

Roberts is negotiating for the purchase of the club with Mrs. Warren Tumes, owner of the Athletics stock and widow of the late Arnold Johnson, owner of the A's who died last March.

Schedule Ready for IM's

Intramural competition begins Monday with touch-football. Director of intramurals, Frank Myers, reports that some 23 fraternity teams in four groups and 24 independent teams in four groups will be competing for the divisional titles.

Phi Delta Theta and the Rebels are the defending champs in their divisions from the 1959-60 season.

Touch-football is the first team sport played and according to Myers, a rule adopted several years ago, regarding the "three forward passes allowed in any one down," has made the game very popular and has cut down considerably on injuries.

Next week's schedule:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Phi Delta Theta vs Lambda Chi Alpha, 5:30, Northwest drill field; Alpha Tau Omega vs Acacia, 5:30, North central drill field; Sigma Nu vs Phi Kappa Tau, 5:30, Northeast drill field; Beta Theta Pi vs Delta Chi colony, 5:30, Southeast campus field.



Boozer Signs With Cincinnati

By UPI

Bob Boozer, former all-American basketball player at Kansas State university, has signed a contract with the Cincinnati Royals yesterday and joined their training camp last night.

Terms of the salary and the pact for the 6-8 star were not disclosed by Royals' officials. The former Wildcat star was Cincinnati's first draft choice in 1959, but he passed up a chance to play pro ball last year to play with the Peroia (Ill.) Caterpillars in the National Industrial Basketball league. He was chosen the team's most valuable player.

Boozer recently returned from Rome where he was a member of the U.S. Olympic basketball team. Olympic teammate, and three-time all-American Oscar Robertson, is also at the Royals' training camp at Lockbourne Air Force base near Columbus, Ohio.

Boozer averaged 21.9 points a game in 77 varsity games at K-State and pulled in 824 rebounds for both school records. The big forward was the cog of the record setting teams of 1956, 1957 and 1958.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Piano in excellent condition. Priced at $20 for quick sale. Call 9-3664 after 6 p.m. 7

Trombone, Conn 6-H, excellent condition. Also, a German made trombone, combination slide and valve. Phone 9-4738 after six p.m. 7-9

Chevrolet: 1957, 210 2 dr. sedan, blue and white, Powerglide transmission, V-8, and Radio. $1,125. 1814 Platt Street. JE 9-3815. 7-9

FOR RENT

Rooms for boys. Private bath, private entrance and newly redecorated. Address: 1022 Kearney. See after 5 p.m. 4-8

WANTED

Good homes for five puppies, 5 weeks old. Part toy cocker and shepherd. Contact Mrs. Deno at Student Health. 7-9

Anyone interested in working as kitchen help. Please contact Charles Caspor. JE 9-2351. 7-8

Two Junction City commuters to complete car pool. Call CE 8-4648 Junction City after 6:00 p.m. 7

Laboratory X-Ray Technician. Apply Genn Hospital, Wamego, Kansas. 1-7

Dance Band Musicians, Vocalists, Special Acts and Entertainers. Phone Manhattan Orchestra Service, PR 8-5470 after 7 p.m. 1-7

LOST

Ladies wristwatch between Wesley Foundation and Northwest Hall, Sunday, September 18. Yellow-gold Bulova. Reward. Call 9-3511, Janet Cowles. 7-11

HEADQUARTERS FOR
OFFICIAL GYM CLOTHING

Whi-Purs Sweaters $9.95
Purple Pepster Sweaters $9.95
Converse All Star Tennis Shoes $7.95
Converse Lucky Boy Tennis Shoes $5.95
K-State Sweat Shirts $2.95

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Scheu's Cafe
THE FAMILY HOUSE
K-State's Downtown Headquarters 5th and Poyntz



Photo by John Todd

WHITE GLOVES are an important accessory in any coed's wardrobe. Sue Knight, BA Soph, wears three-quarter length gloves with her black wool cocktail sheath.

Gem Inspired Reds, Blues Lustrous with Fur Accents

By BARBARA SAWER

Fur is the fashion for exciting fall wardrobes. Luxurious mink, dramatic fox, and exotic leopard are a few of the furs in the fashion spotlight.

A new furry hat will give you a head start in this fall forecast. Gayla Shoemake, Soc Jr., selected a mink trimmed hat as part of her Miss Kansas wardrobe.

"Fur was very much in evidence at the pageant, especially in hats," said Gayla, "Favorite styles were the cloche and the beehive." Also gaining in popularity is the fashionable drum hat, very attractively made in red fox.

Fur stoles and muffs appear on the fashion scene again this fall. White fox is the favorite here, and adds beauty as well as warmth for cold winter weather.

The fur lined hooded parka still remains a favorite of the coed for campus wear. Colors range from bright reds to muted greens and blues. For dressier wear there is the wool chinchilla coat, and a casual tweed featuring an empire waistline and a fur collar.

Many fabrics this season, such as chinchilla wool, simulate fur in both color and texture, while other fabrics have fur actually woven into them. Many materials have been designed to blend with furs while others have been created to give a dramatic contrast. In the midst of all the "ashes" of color is the dramatic break through of high colors. Brilliant gem-inspired reds, blues and greens give luster and sparkle when combined with fur.

As for the male population this winter, they might be described as "wolves in sheep's clothing," for fashion predicts the fleec-lined coat. Reversible pull-overs and carcoats in Continental styles feature removable fleece linings and shawl collars. Popular fabrics are suede, poplin, wool and corduroy.

Gloves Now Fashionable Have Historic Beginning

Gloves have a romantic history at least three thousand years old, and it has been claimed by some archeologists and scientists that even pre-historic cavemen wore gloves of rough skins sewn with bone needles.

Gloves have been symbols of love, loyalty and high honor, but also of hatred and challenge. In modern, as in ancient times, gloves are used not only for protection and warmth, but are a part of dress fashion.

To be fashionable, they must be worn properly. The rules governing their appropriateness are not complicated. Gloves may be worn by a woman with any dress that could be worn to church, and must always be worn if a hat is worn.

A woman does not need to remove her gloves to shake hands, but should always remove them before eating. Either very short wrist-length or very long formal gloves should be worn with formal dress. Bracelets should not be worn over gloves.

Men as well as women wear kid gloves to formal balls or formal weddings. Small quantities of men's gloves are made from buckskin, deerskin, reindeer, calfskin, horsehide and dogskin because of the durability, warmth and pliability of these leathers.

Some high-fashioned gloves are made from the skins of large water snakes found in the seas about Java, but ordinarily these skins are used only in trimming. They give endless wear.

There are two types of leather glove finishes, glace and sueded. The first is smooth and shiny and obtained by soft buffing on the hair side of the skin with plush wheels.

Sueded leather has had the top layer on the hair side peeled off, and has then been buffed on a fine emery wheel.

Fabric gloves are most commonly made of cotton, rayon, wool, silk, velvet, or nylon. The finest fabric gloves are made in America.

Current fashion magazines picture gloves of all colors and of varied lengths. Quite often long gloves are shown pushed up under coat and suit sleeves or pushed down around the wrist.

Pique seams are used in sewing the finest leather gloves. To make them, one raw edge is lapped slightly over the other and stitched. Seams are also sewn outside and inside gloves.

The most common seams in fabric gloves are Kip seams, or those with the raw edges sewn inside.

Student Social Whirl Gets Underway Early

The annual Alpha Xi Delta pledge picnic given by the Manhattan alumns was Tuesday night at Mrs. Thomas Avery's home. The guests included the pledge class; Mary Ann Pearce, Sp Jr, Alph Xi Delta president; Mary Welsh, TJ Sr, pledge trainer; and Joanne Jenison, EEd Soph, assistant pledge trainer.

Dr. T. B. Avery, head of poultry husbandry, prepared the barbecued chicken.

•

The women of Van Zile are having an hour dance with the men of the new dormitory Tuesday night.

•

The members of the Sigma Chi fraternity are entertaining the Kansas university chapter members and their dates with a haunted house party Saturday night.

•

The women of Van Zile hall will have a coffee hour for parents and friends after the game Saturday.

•

The members of Alpha Chi Omega will entertain their pledges and parents with a coffee after the game Saturday.

•

There was a juke box sock hop last Saturday night at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. The party was held in honor of the new pledges and their dates. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Anthony. Cokes and popcorn were served.

Wedding Rings Symbolize Tie

Price-Capron

Jack Capron, FT Sr, Columbus, and Carol Price, from Galena, were married August 7 in Carol's home town. Jack is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

•

David Moore, BA Sr, and Betty King, Soc Sr, were married August 3 at the First Methodist Church in Wichita. Betty is a member of Chi Omega and Dave is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Both are attending school and they are living at the Rex Arms apartments.

•

Willows-Anderson

Sharyl Willows and Karl Anderson, EE Sr, were married this summer in the Covenant church in Scranton. Karl is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Sharyl and Karl are living in Manhattan where Karl is attending school and Sharyl is working in the Comptroller's office.

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GO WILDCATS GO!
BEAT KU!



that the girls we like best are dressed
in fashions from Jean Peterson's
Downtown Manhattan

Current Religious Activities

Canterbury Association

Episcopal
1729 Fairchild

SUNDAY, September 25
5 p.m. Evening prayer followed by supper and program. Canterbury House.

DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson

SUNDAY, September 25
9:15 a.m. Coffee hour. First Christian church.
9:40 a.m. Church school
10:50 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. DSF
TUESDAY, September 27
12 noon Group leaders meeting.
WEDNESDAY, September 28
12 noon Campus Christian Life Jam Session".
THURSDAY, September 29
12 noon Campus Christian Life "Jam Session".
THURSDAY, September 29
12 noon Campus Christian Life "Jam Session".
4 p.m. University Theological Forum.

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset

SUNDAY, September 25
8:15 a.m. Worship service
9:30 a.m. University Bible class
11 a.m. Worship service
5 p.m. Gamma Delta supper meeting
THURSDAY, September 29
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth Chapel

EUB

421 Kearney

SATURDAY, September 24
7:30 p.m. Informal recreation
SUNDAY, September 25
9:15 a.m. Morning worship: Dr. A. J. Faust, missionary to Nieria, West Africa
10:45 a.m. University class
5:30 p.m. Student fellowship and supper: "A Summer in Europe," report from Wesley Foundation group
WEDNESDAY, September 28
Noon Study Group: "In but Not of th World." DSF house
THURSDAY, September 29
Noon Study Group: "Pattern for Life." DSF house
4 p.m. University Theological Forum. DSF house
7:30 p.m. Choir practice

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand

SUNDAY, September 25
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
6:30 p.m. College youth fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service
WEDNESDAY, September 28
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting
FRIDAY, September 30
7:30 p.m. Choir and fellowship

Christian Fellowship

Kansas State (Inter-Varsity)

THURSDAY, September 29
6 p.m. Picnic at city park; food, fellowship, fun. Rides to park will be available in front of Eisenhower, 4:30-5 p.m.

Mormon

1221 Ratone

SUNDAY, September 25
10:30 a.m. Sunday school, Danforth Chapel
6:30 p.m. Sacrament service, Danforth Chapel

LSA

First Lutheran
915 Denison

SATURDAY, September 24
Coffee hour at Luther House after football game.
SUNDAY, September 25
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther House.
11:05 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran church.
5 p.m. Supper and program at Luther House. Chet Peters speaks on "What Makes a Vocation Christian?" College choir rehearsal following program.
TUESDAY, September 27
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth Chapel.

Mennonite Fellowship

Quakers
Methodist Temple
530 Poyntz

SUNDAY, September 25
11 a.m. Worship and Sunday school, basement of Methodist temple

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison

6:15 a.m. Daily Mass, Catholic Student Center, preceded by confessions
5:05 p.m. Rosary, followed by confessions
SATURDAY, September 24
4-5 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m. Confession. Seven Dolors church
SUNDAY, September 25
8 a.m. Mass. Danforth Chapel
10 a.m. Mass followed by Communion breakfast and speaker. Luckey High
3 p.m. Fall picnic, city park
WEDNESDAY, September 28
No morning Mass
4 p.m. Mass. Danforth Chapel

Roger Williams

American Baptist
1801 Anderson

SATURDAY, September 24
7:30 p.m. Barn party. Wear old clothes and meet at center.
SUNDAY, September 25
8:30 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt
9:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts, Baptist Campus Center
9:45 a.m. College class
11 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt
5 p.m. Picnic. Meet at the center
TUESDAY, September 27
4 p.m. Chapel vespers at Danforth Chapel
THURSDAY, September 29
5 p.m. Chapel vespers at Danforth Chapel
7:30 p.m. Choir practice at First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt

United Student Fellowship

Congregational and E and R
700 Poyntz

SUNDAY, September 25
10:45 a.m. Rides to church available in front of Van Zile hall
11 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. United State Fellowship meeting at church. Rides available at the Union

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson

FRIDAY, September 23
5:30 p.m. Sub-sale to be held by Wesley players
SUNDAY, September 25
9 a.m. Wesley singers
9 a.m. Discussion groups: "Modern Protestant Thought" "Denominations — How We Got Them"
10 a.m. Worship service
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5 p.m. Picnic and worship service at Warner park. Meet at the Wesley Foundation.

Westminster Foundation

Presbyterian
315 N. Fourteenth

SATURDAY, September 24
9 a.m. Leadership seminar, Presbyterian Campus Center
SUNDAY, September 25
9 a.m. First Presbyterian church
11:15 a.m. First Presbyterian church
11 a.m. Trinity Presbyterian church
10 a.m. University Theological Forum
10 a.m. Presbyweds class Westminster House and return about 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, September 28
12 noon "Jam Session" at DSF "In But Not of the World"
THURSDAY, September 29
12 noon "Jam Session" at DSF "Pattern for Life"
4 p.m. University Theological Forum at DSF

YWCA

FRIDAY, September 23
5:15-7 p.m. Picnic with Cosmopolitan club, Sunset park.
TUESDAY, September 27
4 p.m. Opening meeting, Walnut Room in Union. A skit will be given presenting the purpose and nature of the YWCA.

Four Centers Unite On K-State Campus

This summer four denominations, the Congregational, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren, and United Presbyterian, united nationally to form the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

On August 25, the final approving vote was cast to unite the college groups. This action was the finale to several years of study and consideration by the four groups, said Willis Jackson, student minister of the First Christian church.

Action was started in 1958 when two groups, the United Student Fellowship and the EUB Student Fellowship approved the proposed articles of union. They were followed by the Westminster fellowship in 1959, and the Disciple Student Fellowship in 1960.

The reason for such action, as stated in the constituting statement is ". . . believing that the mission of the church is to express God's love in the world, and believing that we are called to unite our campus Christian movements to carry out this mission in our campus life, do now declare ourselves to be one movement."

Last spring, on our own campus, a program and a policy committee were selected to start the merger at KSU. This year, the effect of these committees can be seen in a mid-week program.

These activities include a 15 minute devotional period, Morning Watch, every morning Monday through Friday; a Wednesday and Thursday noon luncheon (jam session) discussion group at which soup and sandwiches are served for 25c; a Thursday afternoon University Theological Forum and a leadership seminar.

The University Theological Forum is designed and set up on a four year basis, to give a complete view of Christian theology. Dr. E. I. Abendroth, Presbyterian student minister, will conduct these lecture-discussion groups.

The leadership is a training school to teach students to go back to their respective living groups and be able to lead intelligent discussions on the bible. Dr. Abendroth is leading this group, also.

At the present time, this united group has no official name on our campus, commented Jackson. They decided to first display unity, then name it.

This program has effected only the weekly activities of the respective church. On Sunday each denomination selects its basic program and is independent of the other three.

RCC Announces Theme For Religious Emphasis

Religion and Politics is the theme of the Religious Emphasis activities for the first semester, according to Dr. William C. Tremmel, adviser of the Religious Coordinating Council. The theme as well as the three programs to be presented this semester have been arranged by the RCC, headed by Leslie Dole, Eng Sr.

In previous years the organization has sponsored Religious Emphasis Week. This year no special week will be set aside, but activities will be scheduled throughout the semester.

Dr. Doris Havice, department of philosophy at the University of Colorado, will speak on "Religion, Politics, and American Tradition" during an assembly Sunday, October 16. Dr. Havice will also lead a seminar Monday afternoon on "Student Responsibilities in the World Today."

Father Kelly, moral theologian from St. Mary's Jesuit Seminary, will present an address Sunday, October 23 entitled, "The Catholic Concept of Religion and Politics."

An all-school assembly on November 1 will be the scene of the third program. Harold A. Bosley, minister of the First Methodist church, Evanston, Ill., will speak at this time and will also lead discussions throughout November 1-2.

Activities already sponsored by the RCC have been the fellowship suppers following the President's Reception, September 11, and the publishing of the pamphlet, "Religion at Kansas State University," which was sent to all new students.

The Religious Coordinating Council meets on the first and third Thursdays each month. The council is composed of members from each of the 19 religious groups on campus for the purpose of correlating activities. The president and one elected representative of each club are delegates.

Officers in addition to Miss Dole are Jim Goetzinger, AE Gr, vice-president; Peggy Ogan, EEd Jr, secretary; Alan Bailey, BA Jr, treasurer; Diana Dufva, Eng Soph, program chairman.

Sarah Sheldon, SEd Soph, hospitality and conference chairman; Gary Gabrielson, Phy Jr, living group coordinator; Linda Butler, EEd Soph, information and research; Mary Jeanne Scoby, HEJ Soph, publicity chairman and Allene Cox, Soc Jr, relations chairman.

Pedaling, Pushing, Praying Accented in European Trip

Pedaling, pushing and praying were accented in the European tour taken by 14 Methodist students the past ten weeks, said Judy Dreiling, SEd Jr.

Headed by Rev. and Mrs. Warren Rempel, director of the Wesley Foundation at Kansas State, the tour was of a threefold purpose, she continued. Sightseeing was accomplished by cycling through the central European countries.

The group stayed in Youth Hostels where they met students from other countries. These hostels ranged from YMCA dormitories to old castles and grand building with winding white marble staircases. By staying in these hostels, it was possible to exchange religious views and political ideas, said Rempel.

The second objective of the tour was to attend a study seminar in Strasbourg. This seminar was in conjunction with the international conference of the World Student Christian Federation. Those in attendance were addressed by many of the speakers at the international conference which included religious leaders from all over the world such as the head of the World Council of Churches.

Throughout the entire trip, every effort was made to become acquainted with the people of that particular country. Near Strasbourg the group attended an Alsace-Lorraine Folk Festival. A wedding was performed in the Old traditional manner and world famous operas were performed, giving a glimpse of the heritage and customs of the people.

The third objective of the trip was to attend a work camp in Vienna, Austria. A local Methodist project, the students worked in connection with the protestant churches in Vienna.

While attending the camp for two weeks, the students repaired and rehabiliatated a villa used to house Hungarian refugees.



Glen Pace, Evangelist

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K-State Players Plan Play Series

"From the enthusiasm at the first meeting, we can anticipate a great year for the K-State players," Dennis Denning, assistant sponsor of the group, said after its first monthly meeting Tuesday night.

A schedule of plays for the 1960-61 season was outlined to approximately 60 members who attended the meeting.

Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," presented in conjunction with the K-State music department, will run from October 27 to 29.

November 11 and 12 the group will present "Come Back Little Sheba," a play by William Inge.

A series of one act plays are scheduled for December 11 and 12, followed by "On Borrowed Time" to be presented January 13 to 15.

Three additional plays are scheduled for next semester, with the last presentation on May 15. These plays include "The Streets of New York," a melodrama; a mystery entitled "Ladies in Retirement" and a series of original one act plays.

According to Denning, tryouts for "Kiss Me Kate" will be held Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 in room G126, Holton hall.

Farrell Library Tours Attract 1,000 K-Staters

Over 1,000 students have toured Farrell library in the past ten days, according to Melvin J. Voigt, director. Voluntary library tours were offered for the first time this semester.

These tours were a replacement of the written communications tours previously offered to acquaint new students with the library and its policies. Last week as many as five tours a day were offered with two offered each day this week.

"We expect to offer these tours agains second semester," said Voigt. The tours were conducted by library staff members.

Mrs. Henrietta Ameel and James Jasper have been added as members of the professional staff. Mrs. Ameel is in the serials department and Jasper is the new head of the circulations department. Jasper comes to K-State from Emporia State Teachers College where he has recently finished his graduate work. Mrs. Ameel is from Manhattan and her husband is a member of the staff of the zoology department.

According to Voigt, two more professional staff members will be added in the next several months.

"The use of the library has been very heavy the first week of school and circulations has been greater this fall than it was last year at this time," said Viogt.

There are more books in circulation this fall accounted for partly by the new Farrell Collection. This collection is of new and recent books in fiction, travel and history purchased very soon after publication. Many are best sellers. These books can be found near the circulations desk on second floor and are loaned for one week periods.

"This is something the library has needed badly and we are grateful to the Kansas State Endowment association for the money to purchase them," said Voigt.

Union Committee Open

The 11 Union Committees are now open for membership according to Jerry Weigand, BA Jr. Over 100 places are available for interested K-Staters. Applications may be picked up at the Union Activities Center until the 27th.

Average Salaries of Grads Show Jump in Year's Time

The average K-State graduate of 1960 found his starting salary several dollars a month higher than the beginning salary of the 1959 graduate, statistics gathered in the placement center show.

One of the most startling jumps was in the field of architectural engineering, in which the average beginning salary was raised from $375 to $475 per month.

Electrical engineers now have a higher average beginning salary than those in any other field of engineering, or $536 a month. However, this is only $3 more than last year.

Salaries for nuclear engineers remained about the same during the one year period, $520 a month.

Statistics show that the average pay for engineering and scientific majors has come up from $395 to $521 during the past five year period.

The average agricultural graduate is starting at $410, which is up from $380 in 1959. Those in milling and feed technology receive somewhat higher salaries.

Teachers' salaries have been raised about $200 since 1959, with vocational agriculture teachers, who work on a 12 month basis, now getting $5000 a year. Vocational home economics teachers are payed about $4400 for 10 months. The average secondary teacher is receiving $4250 for nine months, and the average elementary teacher is receiving $4100 for nine months.

Business administration and accounting majors are now starting at about $425 per month, as compared with $330 five years ago.

Chester E. Peters, director of placement, estimates that home economics and extension majors have beginning salaries of about $4200 per year, and foods and nutrition majors about $4500. The lowest beginning salary for those graduated in home economics is about $3300.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, September 23

Graduate-faculty meeting, DC, 4 p.m.
Soccer club, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club picnic, Sunset Park, 5:15 p.m.
Union movie, "High Society," SU little theater, 7 p.m.
Activities carnival, SU, 7 p.m.
All University dance, SU grand ballroom, 9 p.m.
Union movie, "High Society," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 24
Editors' Day

Student Governing association, SU walnut dining room, 10 a.m.
Football Buffeteria, SU grand ballroom, 11 a.m.
Journalism careers committee, SU 205, 11 a.m.
Mortar Board, SU 203 and 204, 11 a.m.
Editors' luncheon, SU ballrooms A and B, 11:30 a.m.
Chemistry department luncheon, SU 207, 11:30 a.m.
Football, Kansas University, stadium, 2 p.m.
Alumni tea, SU 201 and 202, 4:30 p.m.
Union movie, "High Society," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 25

Presidents' breakfast, SU ballroom A and B, 8 a.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae, SU 201 and 202, noon.
General Studies tea, SU art lounge, 4 p.m.
Disciple Student Fellowship, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "High Society," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

KCMO Will Present A and S Day Show

The School of Arts and Sciences will present a thirty minute program on KCMO TV, channel five, Sunday, September 25, at 10:30 a.m. KCMO TV has donated the time. A film publicizing Arts and Sciences Day, Saturday, October 29, will be shown.

Representative demonstrations from the six areas of the School of Arts and Sciences are featured in the film. Dr. Thomas M. Hahn Jr., dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, introduces the film with general comments about the school.

Demonstrations and performances as they will appear on the film include applications of the cathode ray tube to television; psychological principles of perception and basic learning methods; statistical studies in business matters; two numbers by the K-State Singers; a student teacher's problems; laboratory work in virus multiplication and genetics; and fundamental chemical research.

Guest professor of English Robert Thornton briefly explains Scottish poet Robert Burns' poetry and reads a selection in a Scottish dialect. Dean Hahn concludes the film with the announcement that Mark Van Doren, noted literary authority, will speak during Arts and Sciences Day.

The film was produced by Asst. Prof. Jack M. Burke of the department of Extension Radio and Television and Lowell Pottenger, EE Soph. Mr. Paul E. Fleener, department of Radio and Television, narrates the film.

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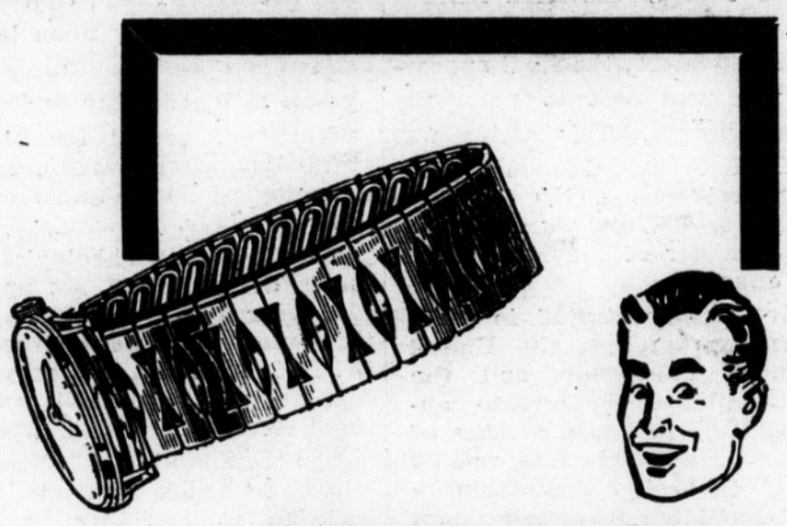
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- Roast Pork and Apple Sauce
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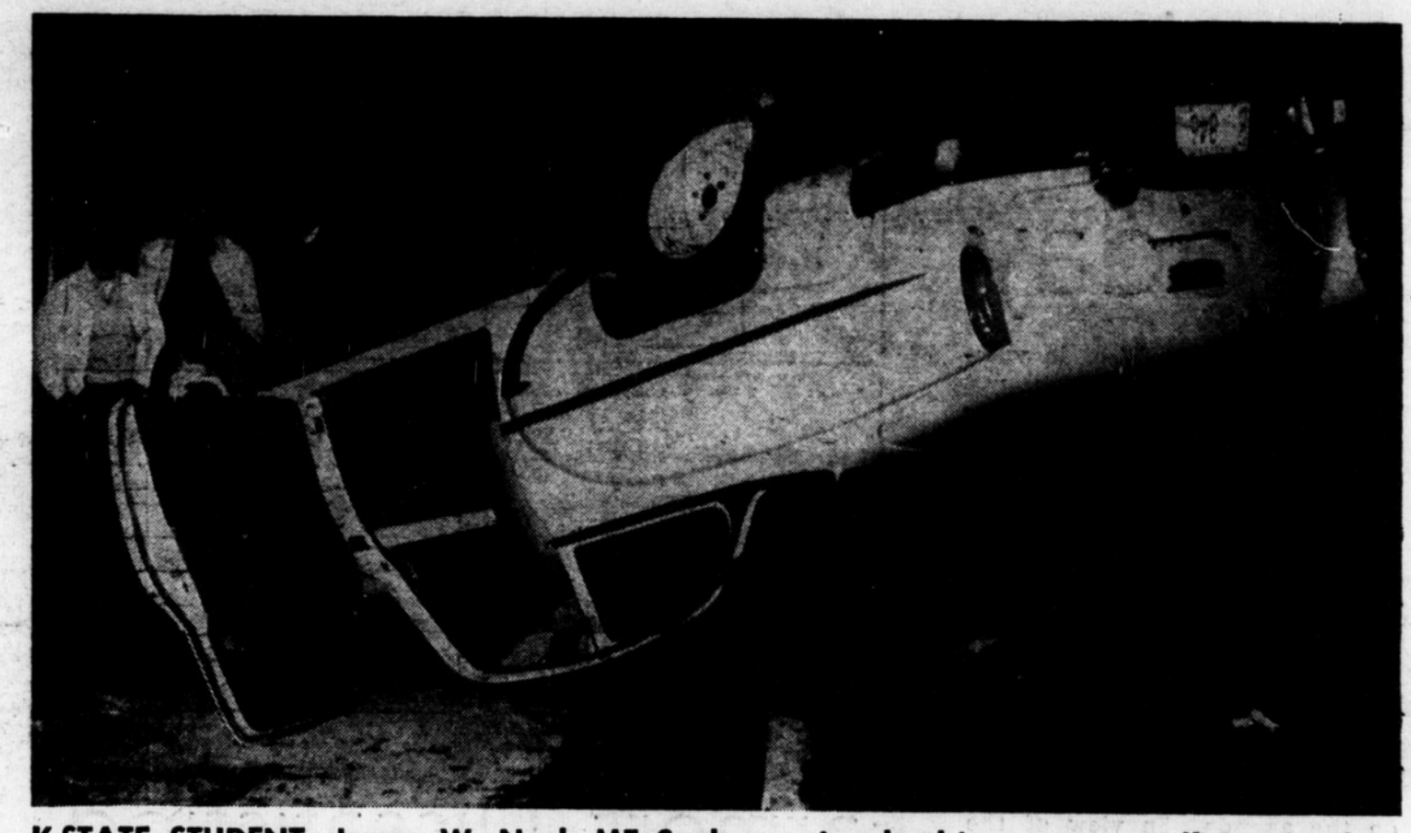
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 NUMBER 8
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 26, 1960



K-STATE STUDENT, James W. Neal, ME Soph, was involved in a two car collision Sunday morning. Four KU students en route home failed to stop at a stop sign and to yield the right of way.

Two Autos Collide, KU Student Involved

A courtesy ticket was issued to Kansas university student, William L. Leiker, 20, Lawrence, for failure to yield the right of way and failure to stop at a stop sign when the '54 Chevy he was driving collided with a '54 Chevy driven by KSU student James W. Neal, 24, ME Soph. The accident occured at the intersection of Anderson and Denison about 1 a.m. Sunday.

After running the stop sign on Denison and colliding with Neal's car in the middle of the intersection, Leiker's car traveled about 45 feet from the point of impact to rest overturned on the curbing and lawn of the Baptist Campus center.

Other occupants of the Leiker auto were Robert W. Thorpe, 18, Valley Falls; Richard W. Epps, 18, Topeka; and Jon E. Ewert, 19, Wichita. All were KU students who were returning home after Saturday's game.

No visible injuries were sustained by any of the parties involved.

Damage was estimated at $200 for the Neal car. Damage to the Leiker car was listed as total.

Attractions Varied At Union Carnival

Nearly 4,000 students and guests attended the annual Student Union Activities carnival Friday night. The carnival featured displays and acts sponsored by many campus organizations and every Union committee.

Coach Doug Weaver addressed a little-attended pep rally staged from the terrace at 7:15 p.m. "No matter what the outcome," Coach Weaver said, "you can rest assured that your team will have played its best."

As soon as students entered the union they were met by Charles Rayl, Ag Fr, who drew them into the Campus Entertainment committee booth featuring Nanny Eisenstadt, Mus Fr, playing the piano, guitar and accordion.

Lining the main ballroom were booths sponsored by various campus organizations. Drawing large crowds was the robot displayed by the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The International Relations committee served coffee to many of the students, and the movies committee featured "High Society" in the Little Theater.

"I felt that, for its purpose, the carnival was the most successful I have seen on any campus, any time," was the comment of Union Program Director Ed Barth.

The all-University dance that followed the Activities Carnival drew the largest crowd ever attending such an affair. Music was by the Matt Betton band.

U of Hawaii Gives Grant To KS Prof

Willis L. Estlow, assistant professor of physical science in the General Studies department, is studying at the University of Hawaii on a National Science Foundation Science Faculty fellowship this year.

Dr. H. H. Haymaker, professor of botany and general studies, is serving as acting head of the General Studies biology course during Estlow's absence.

K-State Singers Select Two To Replace June Graduates

Arnita Otte, EEd Sr, and Judy Whitesell, HE Soph, have been chosen by the K-State Singers to replace the vacancies left by two of last spring's graduating seniors. Miss Otte is from Great Bend and Miss Whitesell is from Montezuma.

Their first performance with the Singers will be October 20 when they will sing for the annual Turf conference. This will be the sixth consecutive year the Singers have performed for the 300 men attending the conference.

Back to their regular rehearsal routine, the Singers also plan to sing for Arts and Sciences Day, October 29; the Kansas Wheat commission at its annual meeting in Hutchinson, November 10; and a six-minute sequence for KCMO-TV in a half-hour film telecast featuring K-State's School of Arts and Sciences. The film will be shown on the "Profile" show and may also be seen on WIBW.

"We hope to keep our dancing features, especially the Charleston routine with Joan Moore, SEd Jr, and Dick Streets, Phy Sr," said William R. Fischer, director. "They went over big in the Far East."

"We hope to increase the instrumental portion of our program," said Fischer. "We may even include a combo."

The coeds in the group will start the season wearing new dresses of lustrous green with dyed-to-match shoes. The dresses are lace with satin cummerbunds and tiny straps.

"The dresess are quite plain this year," said Joleen Irvine, Eng Jr, "and we included matching jackets that will be perfect for banquets."

Department Gains Cartoon Collection

The Herschel C. Logan collection of editorial cartoons was presented to the Technical Journalism department department at the Editors' Day conference Saturday.

Valued at $1,500, the collection contains originals of editorial cartoons, comic strips, gag panels, magazine illustrations and fashion drawings.

The collection of nearly 500 items was given to the department by Fred A. and Richard M. Seaton and will be displayed in Kedzie hall.

Nearly 275 Kansas newspaper editors and their families attended the all-day conference. An open house with tours of the Kedzie addition was a highlight of the day.

Richard M. Seaton, publisher of the Coffeyville Journal, gave the main address on "Newspaperman Tourist in Russia." Expecting to find the Russians antagonistic toward Americans, Seaton said he found them courteous and friendly instead. He felt their respect for America is because America has the standard of living Russia is trying to achieve.

John Petterson, TJ Sr, received a scholarship from the Kansas Press association through its General Excellence Award to the Wichita Beacon.

The editors were guests of the K-State Collegian at a luncheon and of the Athletic department at the K-State-KU football game.

Geology Professor To Give Lectures

Dr. Charles M. Nevin, visiting professor in the Geology department, will give a series of seminar lectures this semester. The lectures will be followed by a discussion in which staff members and advanced students in the department may participate.

Topics for the seminars, which are open to all who are interested, include: "Some Facts and Inferences Regarding the Earth," "Deformation of Rocks," "Energy Available for Deformation of the Crust," "Granite Problem," "River Development," "Continental Drift — Fact or Fancy," "Expanding Earth vs Our Shrinking Globe" and "Sorting and Grading of Sediments and Geosynclines."



DEAN DORETTA HOFFMAN, of the School of Home Economics, and Dean Margaret Justin, former Home Economics Dean, are looking at a picture of Dean Justin during the Justin Hall Open House Sunday afternoon. Around 2,000 students, faculty and guests were estimated to have attended the event. Dean Hoffman stated, "I was pleased that so many parents drove to K-State to see Justin Hall." The Quantity Food Preparation class made and froze 5,000 cookies for the guests.

Ike To Address Leaders At United Nations Today

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Washington—President Eisenhower returns to New York today to deliver a speech and engage in another round of conferences with world leaders attending the United Nations General Assembly.

In New York, he planned to meet this afternoon with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. Tonight, Eisenhower speaks at a dinner sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

The Chief Executive will meet Tuesday morning with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. He also is expected to confer with Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker and other world leaders before returning to Washington Tuesday afternoon.

Chuckles From the News

Los Angeles—The Rev. J. Bond Johnson, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, said today he has set up a special section of pews for "Churchgoers Anonymous CA.

"Persons desiring to attend church without running the gauntlet of hand squeezers and back-slappers can now enter a special 'CA entrance'," he said. "There will be no guest registration cards to sign and no offering basket will be stuck under their noses."

●

Fort Worth, Texas—Roy Bateman, city secretary, got a letter from a Denton, Teaxs, schoolboy Thursday asking for all information "about the way the city government runs" and "just who the main runner is."

●

London—Sign on the marquee of a movie theater showing a nudist film:

"It's hotter inside."

●

Riverside, Calif.—Gordon Cologne, Republican candidate for the state assembly, said today he has opened a campaign office in Hell.

The town of Hell is located between Blythe and Indio and has a population of 17 persons, some not old enough to vote.

●

Newark, England—Mrs. Kathleen Murray, a 49-year-old housewife, has invented and patented a silencer for motor cycles.

Her inspiration? "I just can't stand the noise," she said.

●

Glen Cove, N.Y.—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told newsmen he intended to address the United Nations 10 more times before leaving this country "just to justify my travel expenses."

Big Day Ahead

New York—The Russians set off a wave of new speculation today by announcing that they plan to mark Tuesday as an important day in the history of the world.

No one seems to know quite what they are up to, but the result has been a lot of guessing that includes everything from the possibility they may shoot a man into space to the disclosure they may already have one there or on the moon.

Or they may just be playing another one of their propaganda games to fit into the hoopla surrounding the current visit to the United Nations General Assembly of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his Communist satellites.

For days now, Radio Moscow has been pointing to Tuesday, September 27, as a day to be watched.

Last week amateur radio operators in Cleveland, Ohio, received messages from Radio Moscow telling them to pay attention to Tuesday. The Russians said they are going to make it "a day in the history of the world."

●

Debate Continues

United Nations, N.Y.—United Nations delegates returned to their general debate today seriously concerned with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's move to replace Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold with a three man secretariat.

Neutralist nations generally lined up with the West in voicing dismay over the move, not only because of their respect for Hammarskjold but because under Khrushchev's plan the Communists could cripple effective UN action almost at will.

The Soviet leader's proposal appeared to be the opening gambit in a long campaign against Hammarskjold for refusing to inject the UN force in the Congo's internal affairs and support Soviet favored Patrice Lumumba.

The Soviet delegation had not yet tried to inscribe the proposal on the agenda. In view of the support for Hammarskjold, a formal vote would go overwhelmingly against the Russians.

●

Candidates Debate

Chicago—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy confront each other face to face tonight before a nationwide television audience in the first of a series of 20th Century debates that will add steam to the presidential campaign.

Their head on exchange of basic policies, an electronic suggestion of the famous debates 102 years ago between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, will take place in an air conditioned studio of the Chicago outlet of the Columbia Broadcasting System, WBBM-TV.

As far as open conflict is concerned, Kennedy and Nixon have been skirmishing lightly thus far in the campaign for the White House.



'Farmers Dissatisfied'

By UPI

Kansas City, Mo.—Robert F. Kennedy, brother of Sen. John F. Kennedy and national campaign manager for the Democratic presidential nominee, said yesterday there is "great dissatisfaction among farmers throughout the United States with the Republican administration.

Kennedy made the statement at a news conference in commenting on Vice President Richard M. Nixon's claim that there is a "great resurgence" of Republican strength in the politically powerful farm belt.

"I think anyone who has been in the Middle West for any length of time will be astounded by the Vice President's prediction that there is a tremendous resurgence of Republican strength in the farm states," Kennedy said.

The young attorney conceded, however, that the Kennedy ticket has "some problems" in the South and Midwest and added that his brother's Roman Catholic religion is a factor in those areas.

"We have a tough fight in the South and some areas of the Midwest but we aren't conceding any states," Kennedy said.

Kennedy reiterated Sen. Lyndon B. Johnsoi's call in Kansas City for a moratorium on the kind of campaigning that questions the motives and patriotism of an opponent.

"This is the lowest level of the campaign," Kennedy said, "but the Republicans have been doing it for years."

Kennedy addressed a meeting of Jackson county political and labor leaders earlier yesterday, and urged them to campaign hard to register voters. "Most of those who are unregistered are Democrats," he said.

Legislative Group Discovers— Educational TV for $7.5 Million

By UPI

Topeka, Kan.—An educational television network could be set up in Kansas for $6,752,877 and operated for two years for an additional $710,000, a Legislative Council committee was told Friday.

A team of consulatants hired last February reported a statewide network could be operating within 18 months after appropriations are made for it.

The 109-page report recommended a network of six transmitters, suggesting they be located at Topeka, Chanute, Garden City, Grainfield, Hutchinson and Lincoln.

Regulations of the Federal Communications commission require 190 miles between cochannel transmitters, the report said, which would make it necessary to move certain channels from locations to which they are now assigned, in order to fit them into a statewide network.

The report was written by John C. Schwarzwader, general manager of the Twin City area Educational Television corporation, St. Paul, Minn., who directed the survey.

He said studios for feeding programs to the transmitters could be located at Topeka, Emporia, Pittsburg, Hays, Kansas City, Kan.; Lawrence, Manhattan and Wichita.

Britain Wants Meaning Of Co-Existence Drive

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

From the foreign editor's notebook:

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has something more on his mind than just a visit to the United States during his stay in the United States. He hopes to draw from Nikita Khrushchev some concrete information on the real meaning of the latter's late peaceful co-existence drive.

He also wants Khrushchev's thoughts on a possible cold war settlement and to learn just how deep is the rift between the Soviet Union and Red China.

Later Macmillan will consult with the Western Allies on what they should do to meet the Soviet approach.

Criticism:

Another Western leader, President Charles de Gaulle of France, is being criticized for boycotting the present super summit get-together in New York.

Some sections of the Paris press already are expressing anxiety that this may result in France finding herself isolated at a crucial cold war moment.

French officials also fear another outbreak of anti-DeGaulle unrest as result of the government's orders to Raoul Salan not to return to Algeria. Salan, former commander in chief in Algeria, is idolized by the European community there.

Brinkmanship:

Western diplomats in Berlin think the Soviets have given East German Communists permission gradually to increase pressures on West Berlin so long as serious incidents do not take place. The diplomats think even the Reds do not yet know just how far they will go. Their actions will be governed according to Western reaction.

Understanding:

The Madrid airport meeting between President Gamel Abdel Nasser of Egypt of Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain may mark the beginning of a new era in Spain's international politics, observers there believe.

Spain's policy always has been based on friendships with the countries of the South American and Arab blocs.



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Forsenic League Will Compete In 15 Tournaments This Season

Participating in 15 tournaments, the KSU Forensic league will travel in the South and Midwest this season.

"With more than half of last year's debate squad returning, we anticipate a successful year," said James G. Robbins of the Speech department. Debating the resolution: "The U.S. should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens," and competing in the areas of oratory, dramatic interpretation, extemporary speaking and poetry reading will comprise the Forensic activities.

The Forensic league's second meeting of the semester was Friday night at the Riley county hospital. W. R. Kirk, hospital superintendent, discussed the hospital's stand on the issue. Twenty-two members attended.

Larry Dimmit, PrL Soph, won first place in the state oratorical contest of the Women's Christian Temperance Union last year. He received $50 and an expense-paid trip to the national contest in Portland, Maine. He left Sunday to compete for the $150 first-place prize.

"Our first tournament will be the Idaho State Jamboree at Idaho State university in Pocatello on November 4 and 5. Last year K-State won the affirmative division and placed second in the negative division of the tournament.

"It is a very selective tournament, because it invites only 10 schools from across the nation," stated Robbins.

K-State will sponsor three tournaments this year; the 19th annual Novice Debate tournament on October 22, the annual Missouri Valley Forensic league tournament in March and a case study debate tournament in April.

The case study tournament will be the first sponsored in the Midwest. It is a contest for junior and senior debaters. Law cases are given the teams for study and then debated after their arrival.

Last year the Forensic league won eight trophies. "Our greatest successes were winning the Sweepstakes at the University of Colorado and the Idaho State tournament. We placed third in the Amarillo Golden Spread, a debate tournament sponsored by the American Bar Association," Robbins said.

"One of our debaters last year, Gracella Lane, won the Native Sons' and Daughters' oratory contest. It was held in Topeka before the organization of Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas," added Robbins.

Hajda Will Speak At Demos Meeting

Dr. Joseph Hajda, assistant professor of government and a delegate to the Democratic National convention, will speak at the first meeting of the Young Democrats at 7 p.m. Thursday about events pertaining to the convention.

Jack Glaves, candidate for lieutenant governor, and John Graves, coordinator of the Kennedy-Johnson campaign, will also be included in the program.

Other dignitaries who will appear at the meeting are Warren Kottner, Democratic county chairman, and Jim Carrico, His Sr, secretary of the state Democratic Collegiate Council, who has just served a three month apprenticeship to the state chairman.

When asked about the Young Democrats immediate plans, Bob Olson, vice president, replied that the Young Democrats are going to try to get more speakers to come to the K-State campus, including a member of the Kennedy family.

Olson said the group will obtain a few jobs with the county committee for those students interested in learning more about politics on the local and national levels.

"During the first part of October we will conduct a three day leadership school on the K-State campus, with representatives from colleges and universities throughout the state," Olson said.

Prints of Paintings For Rent in SU

The Art Lending library exhibit is now on display in the art lounge of the Student Union. This exhibit of reproduction in color or black and white, and original lithographs is displayed in the lounge every year.

Students can rent these paintings, which are owned by the Union art committee, for a semester at a nominal fee.

The exhibit is one of the many which will be set up throughout the year for the enjoyment of students and faculty. The exhibits are provided by the Kansas Federation of Art, Kansas Friends of Art, Ford Foundation and IBM. They are paid for by the Union Program Council.

Veterinary School Plans October 22 Open House

Colorful molds and bacteria will be part of the Bacteriology department's display in the Veterinary Medicine Open House October 22.

The five departments of the school will plan displays based on the theme, "Modern Veterinary Medicine" to show to an expected crowd of over 6,000.

All 250 veterinary medicine students will help in the presentation of the Open House. The participating departments are Anatomy, Bacteriology, Pathology, Physiology and Surgery and Medicine.

The Bacteriology department will have a display for the first time this year. The production of penicillin will be demonstrated and a showing of the growth of viruses on tissue culture and embryonated eggs will be a part of the exhibit.

A comparative study of brains of different domestic animals will be part of the Anatomy department's section. Emphasis will be on avian anatomy.

A cancer display featuring avian leucosis will be sponsored by the Pathology department. The department will display some parasites along with a study of diseases occurring in both animals and man.

The demonstration of rumen motility will be part of the Physiology department's display. Also included in the display will be a demonstration of electronic equipment used in connection with physiology. The newly installed research laboratory will be shown for the first time.

Unusual and outstanding breeds of dogs, wildlife demonstrations and the use of ultrasonic sound waves will be part of the Surgery and Medicine display. Also featured will be a study of the growth of the fetus and reproductive tract in cattle and swine.

Attempts are being made by this department to secure a helicopter and a mobile unit, said Dan Burbach, VM Sr., Open House publicity chairman. The mobile unit is the type that will fit on the back of a pick-up truck. It is used to practice in-the-field and on-the-spot surgery.

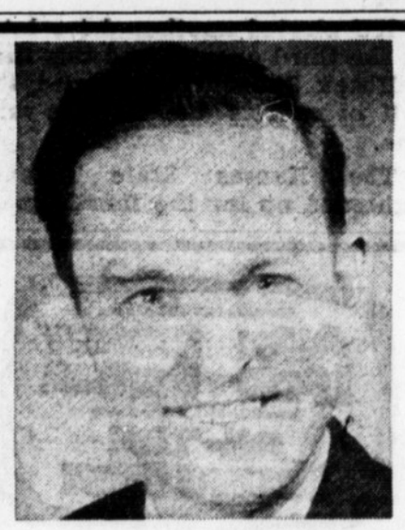
The Public Health department will take part in the presentation by emphasizing the veterinarian's role in space medicine.

Music Staff Members To Perform Sunday

Two staff members of the Music department, Miss Gene Sloop and William R. Fischer will give an informal lecture recital program on October 9.

The program will include duets and solos by the two and will be held in All-Faith chapel at 3 p.m.

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Trombone, Conn 6-H, excellent condition. Also, a German made trombone, combination slide and valve. Phone 9-4738 after six p.m. 7-9

After six tuxedo with white dinner jacket, shirt, suspenders, studs, and cummerbund. Size 40 long. Worn twice. $60.00. Call Stan at JE 9-2453, 1501 Jarvis Drive. 8-9

Chevrolet: 1957, 210 2 dr. sedan, blue and white, Powerglide transmission, V-8, and Radio. $1,125. 1814 Platt Street. JE 9-3815. 7-9

FOR RENT

Rooms for boys. Private bath, private entrance and newly redecorated. Address: 1022 Kearney. See after 5 p.m. 4-8

Sleeping and study rooms for men students. $20.00 a month. Apply after 3:00 p.m. at 1124 Laramie. 8-12

WANTED

Medical Technician II, experienced. Phone KSU JE 9-2211 ext. 245-246 or call at Room 106 Veterinary Hall. 8-17

Ironings: Call JE 9-4123. 8-10

Good homes for five puppies, 5 weeks old. Part toy cocker and shepherd. Contact Mrs. Deno at Student Health. 7-9

Anyone interested in working as kitchen help. Please contact Charles Caspor. JE 9-2351. 7-8

LOST

Ladies wristwatch between Wesley Foundation and Northwest Hall, Sunday, September 18. Yellow-gold Bulova. Reward. Call 9-3511, Janet Cowles. 7-11

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JOHN HADL, No. 21, carries the ball for an 8-yard gain in Saturday's 41-0 Kansas defeat of Kansas State. Hadl carried 10 times for a net gain of 55 yards and attempted 8 passes —completed 5 for 54 yards. Closing in on Hadl is No. 51, Al Kouneski, and No. 10, John Finfrock of the Kansas State team.

Kansas Offense Opens Up In Formidable 41-0 Victory

A combination of a tremendous offensive backfield and a powerful devensive line paced the Kansas Jayhawks to a 41-0 victory over the Kansas State Wildcats Saturday in the Sunflower football classic.

Neither the slippery field or the determined and hard-hitting Wildcats could stop the power of "General Jack" Mitchell's quick opening offensive thrusts. The Hawks set a new rushing record for the Mitchell-coached crew of 306 yards.

It took the Jayhawks only six minutes to score their first touchdown. Mike Deer recovered a Ron Blaylock fumble on the State 11 yard line. Quarterback John Hadl moved into a halfback spot and took a pitch out to the KS three and halfback Bert Coan drove over left tackle one play later to make the score 6-0.

Late in the first quarter K-State quarterback John Solmos fumbled and KU recovered on the KS 35. Bert Coan again showed tremendous power and drove down to the KS 8 for the first down. On the next play Coan again drove over left tackle and right into the end zone as the quarter ended.

KU's John Suder led the scoring in the second quarter by booting two tremendous field goals to up the score 20-0 at halftime. Suder toed the two kicks between the uprights from 25 and 30 yards; he also kicked five of five conversions to achieve second-high scoring honors in the game with 11 points.

The first time that the Wildcats were able to penetrate KU territory came late in the first half when K-State started a drive on their own 30. Halfback Jack Richardson led the 'Cats to the KU 44-yard line before the 'Cats had to punt on a fourth and nine situation.

After a short series of ball exchanges KU intercepted a Blaylock pass and returned it to the KU 25. From then on it was all KU as a powerful line opened titanic holes for the hard-running backs. Halfback Curtis McClinton drove over from the KS one yard line for the third KU tally.

KU started another drive later in the third quarter and this time halfback Jim Jarrett carried the ball over from the KS one-yard line.

The Kansas State defense tightened up for the fourth quarter and held the Hawks to only one touchdown. The starting KU line and backfield played most of the game and were taken out late in the fourth quarter after they had scored their final touchdown.

Wildcats Prepare For Next Game

Head football coach Doug Weaver said Saturday after K-State's 41-0 loss to a powerful Kansas Jayhawk team that the Wildcats will start to prepare for Colorado in today's practice session and will spend about half the time on fundamentals.

Weaver said that KU's fine defense made "a lot of difference." He also praised KU's backs and said that they played a great game.

He said that the Kansas backfield and defensive line "were effective in every phase of the game."

Weaver pointed out Dale Evans and John Solmos for their fine punting. "They kicked well under pressure and we had good coverage. There were a lot of unknown great guys that played as well as they could."

"We were not disappointed with our defense," Weaver said. "Our boys made a great effort."

Kansas-Kansas State Statistics

Scoring: Kansas, Coan 3-yard run (Suder PAT); Kansas, Coan 8-yard run (Suder PAT); Kansas, Suder 30-yard FG; Kansas, Suder 25-yard field goal; Kansas, McClinton 1-yard run (Suder PAT); Kansas, Jarrett 1-yard run (Suder PAT); Kansas, Mailen, 1-yard run (Suder PAT).

Knorr Calls Meeting Of K-State Wrestlers

There is to be a meeting of all men interested in varsity or freshman wrestling in the men's gymnasium of Ahearn fieldhouse at 4 p.m. today said Fritz Knorr, head Wildcat wrestling coach. Knorr said that he expects a squad of 50 men this year.

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CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233



SAB Recognizes KS Social Council

K-State's Social Co-ordinating Council has been recognized by the Student Activities board as an organization on campus. Last week, representatives of sororities, fraternities and organized houses met and accepted the by-laws for the Co-ordinating Council. Yesterday they were presented to the Activities board by Co-ordinating Council President Ron Converse, NE Jr, and approved.

The purpose of the council is to promote and co-ordinate the social educations of living groups at KSU to have a well rounded social activity program. The council is trying a new method of arranging social functions this year to eliminate the long hours of work by the organizations' social chairmen.

The method being used is that of limiting the fraternities to five social functions with sororities with no limit on organized women's houses. The exchange functions are set up by means of a preference card system. This is done not only to eliminate hours of work but to try to give an equal opportunity to all fraternities wishing social exchange functions.

The Social Co-ordinating Council was automatically put on one year's probation in accordance with an SAB policy.



Photo by Bart Everett

WEST STADIUM RESIDENTS Ellen Buzick, Clo Jr, and Jane Konop, HT Soph, study in rooms formerly occupied by men. The stadium now houses 26 coeds who couldn't be squeezed into the already crowded women's residence halls.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 27, 1960 NUMBER 9

McCain Appoints Koch As Centennial Chairman

William E. Koch, assistant professor of English, has been appointed chairman of the committee to plan K-State's part in the Kansas Centennial celebration, President James McCain has announced.

Koch will be assisted by a K-State Centennial committee which will act in an advisory capacity. Members of the committee will be named later by President McCain.

The state Centennial in 1961 will be followed by the land grant colleges centennial in 1962 and the Kansas State university centennial in 1963. Koch will develop and coordinate University activities in all three celebrations.

Koch is president of the Kansas Folklore society and presents a monthly radio program, "Legends and Lore of the Great Plains," on KSAC. Singing ballads is Koch's specialty. He presents programs of song and folklore for various meetings and recently participated in recording an album of ballads as a feature for the Centennial.

The K-State centennial director has already been involved in the celebration plans through his work in the Kansas Folklore society.

Koch is a member of the historical societies of Kansas, Nebraska, and Montana. He was president of the Riley County Historical society and has had published several articles of folklore, American Indian tales, and western history. He has a deep interest in history and folklore of the Great Plains.

The son of a Dakota Territory pioneer, Koch began singing ballads and making radio appearances as a youth. He worked in public relations and special services during World War II and joined the KSU faculty in 1946.

Koch has degrees from North Dakota State Teachers college and K-State. He's done advanced work in history and comparative folklore at the University of Indiana.

Council Sets Date For Open House

Arts and Sciences Day is scheduled for October 29, according to Jim Fairchild, BA Jr, president of the Arts and Sciences Council.

The day is an annual event sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences in order to advertise its twenty-three departments to high school students. Each department is planning displays which will be exhibited in various buildings on the campus.

The Arts and Sciences Council will award a plaque to the department having the most original and attractive display.

To promote Arts and Sciences Day, the Council is sending letters to every high school in Kansas. On October 24th, a Topeka television station will give a half-hour interview to Thomas M. Hahn, dean of Arts and Sciences, Council President Jim Fairchild, Vice-President David Cox, and Katherine Hill to further promote the day.

Students Win Prizes In Carnival Drawing

Prize winners at the Union Activities Carnival have been announced. They include Dale Koelling, Phy Soph, Smith Jewelry; Al Peithman, PEM Soph, Bootery; Dennis Hester, CE Soph, Duckwalls; Connie Neitzel, SEd Fr, Sears Roebuck; Larry Freedman, PrV Fr, Ward Keller; George Lamperti, NE Fr, Coles; Donald Shield, Ar 1, Coles; Carol Genscilosk, Coles;

Ruth Rea, SEd Fr, Don and Jerry; Ruth Brandt, EEd Jr, Buzzell's; Sabri Khatah, MId Gr, Town and Country; Phil Erryen, J. C. Penny; Irvin Un, Scheu's Cafe; Marilyn Mannen, BMT Fr, Credit Bureau; Larry Dunn, Ar 2, Credit Bureau; Chester Dalton, Ed Gr, Citizen State Bank; Cynthia Chapman, Campbell's Gifts;

Ann Albers, BMT Fr, Reed and Elliott; Cathy Cartwright, Wassbergs; Ron Johnson, Coca-Cola Bottling; Barbara Hege, SEd Fr, Pepsi Cola Bottling; Arvid Hawk, FT Jr, Woody's; Alice Potwin, Hum Fr; Kimsey's Shoes; Carole Magoffin, HE Fr, Kimsey's Shoes;

Tom Bolsom, IE Soph, Yeo and Trubey; Joe Krobath, ChE Fr, Yeo and Trubey; Barbara Hollie, First National Bank; Gerald Wagner, AEc Soph, First National Bank; Carol Calhoon, HEN Fr, Union National Bank; Larry Rohluff, Union National Bank; Virginia Weisser, Eng Fr, Kansas Farm Life; Charles Howard, Brewer Motor;

Judy Thompson, BMT Soph, Stevenson's; Dick Warn, Stevenson's; Dick Robertson, Stevenson's; Connie Proctor, BAA Fr, Stevenson's; Marvin Proctor, Mth Sr, Stevenson's; Don Rhoans, Conde Electric; Galae Dahab, A & P Market; Eugene Allen, LDs Soph, Dillons;

Gay Missildine, EEd Jr, Manhattan Laundry; Michael Kolezian, Rosemary Oehm, HE Fr, Manhattan Laundry; Bill Rooney, Manhattan Laundry; Judith Barker, Bac Fr, Doebele's IGA; Dave Felton, His Jr, Doebele's IGA; Charlene Johnson, Keller's Shoes; Pat Craft, HT Sr, R & G Market.

Students Must Be Informed For Voting Absentee Ballots

By ROSALIE WARD

A K-State student whose home is in Kansas and who is eligible to vote in the coming general election should go to the polls at Eugene Field grade school, 17th and Leavenworth, on November 8 and ask for an absentee ballot.

He must know the precinct, township, or ward in which he is a qualified voter and must also be prepared to write in names for the congressional, district, and county officers of his own area if he wishes to vote for them.

A student from another state who is eligible to vote should write to his home state as soon as possible for laws governing his voting, since voting laws vary among the states.

Mrs. Irl C. Yeo, voters' service chairman of the Manhattan League of Women Voters, says that students should be sure to find out whether they must be registered, and then be sure that they are registered if necessary.

Registration is required for voters who live in a first or second class city or in one of the following areas:

In the townships of Delano, Kechi, Minneha, Riverside, Wichita, and Waco, which border the city of Wichita in Sedgwick county.

In the townships of Topeka, Soldier, Tecumseh, and Mission, which border the city of Topeka in Shawnee county.

In the townships of Mission, Lexington, and Shawnee in Johnson county.

In Wyandotte county.

Some third class cities also provide by ordinance for registration with the city clerk.

Register with the city clerk or the county election commissioner, depending on where you live. In the following places the registration books are closed 20 days prior to the election instead of the usual 10:

Kansas City, Topeka, and Wichita; Wyandotte county (except Bonner Springs); and those townships of Sedgwick, Shawnee, and Johnson county where registration is required.

Absentee registration is provided for in cities of the first and second class.

You must re-register if you have changed your name or address or failed to vote in a general election. Also, if you live in those portions of Sedgwick county in which registration is required, you must re-register every four years.

Mrs. Yeo emphasized that voters should be prepared to vote on three amendments to the Kansas constitution in the coming election. She hopes to have pamphlets explaining the proposed amendments available at the information desk in the Union in about two weeks.

Anyone having questions concerning voting should call the Riley county clerk.

Wednesday Meeting Set For Off-Campus Women

All women living off campus are invited to attend the meeting of the Off-Campus Women's organization Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., according to Bobbie Moreland, EEd Jr, president. The women will go through the Student Union cafeteria line and then meet in the walnut dining room to eat together. An hour meeting is planned.

Editorial

Lick the Glass— Not the Sticker

AN epidemic of empty back auto glasses has been hitting the campus recently. Thinking it might be students and staff teaming up to boycott the new red and purple sticker colors in favor of something more appetizing—green for faculty, amber for staff and red for students—we kept eyes and ears pealed.

TO our chagrin, it was nothing so sensational, but turned out to be due to a seemingly bad batch of stickum.

WE ignored the problem until it got so bad none of our car-owning friends would speak to us. They would just leave in the morning clutching their roll of cellophane tape.

DECIDING it was time to regain their good graces, we delved into the problem and learned it wasn't poor stickum at all, but a small mistake in the intricate process of putting on the stickers that makes the difference between success and utter failure. One simple switch of directions and bang! your sticker pops off.

THE history making discovery—too many people have been licking the sticker instead of the back glass. The instructions state plainly to dampen the glass and apply the sticker, but if you do it the other way round, you're doomed to failure.

BUT after talking with the campus patrol, we're reassured everything will turn out all right, because the officer told us anyone who louses up can take the limp sticker to the traffic office and get a new one with a fresh coat of goo on the back.

BUT a warning, fellow students, don't be like the fellow who got a ticket this year because he had two stickers in his back window. It doesn't pay to do too good a job.—WCE



World News

Candidates Say Domestic Issues Are Related to Foreign Problems

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Chicago — The two major presidential candidates, in their first TV debate, took summations of their campaign stands on domestic issues directly into the homes of millions of Americans Monday night.

John F. Kennedy, speaking first, said he felt that America was not doing enough at home to keep ahead in a world of great pressures. Richard M. Nixon, speaking second, said he believed America was "ahead of the Russians" but would have to keep working at it."

Kennedy asserted the nation should move ahead faster, while Nixon said the country was ahead of the Russians and had enjoyed greater progress under President Eisenhower than former President Truman.

The candidates agreed they could not discuss domestic issues —the subject of the debate— without touching on their relation to foreign problems.

●

Castro Threatens

United Nations, N.Y.—Premier Fidel Castro has had lawyers working for months to determine if Cuba can legally force the United States out of the Guantanamo naval base through the World Court at The Hague, informed sources said today.

The bearded Cuban revolutionary leader sounded his most definite threat against the base —the United States' largest in the Caribbean—in a 4 hour-28 minute anti-American tirade before the UN General Assembly Monday night.

Castro had high praise for his new found friend, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, and endorsed the entire Russian diplomatic program.

●

Effort for Unity

Leopoldville — Deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba maneuvered today to unite warring political factions in the Congo in an attempt to regain power.

The Soviet-backed Lumumba announced unexpectedly Monday night he had invited opposition leaders, including secessionist-minded Moise Tshombe, president of Katanga Province, to attend a "national reunion conference" aimed at stabilizing the Congolese government.

●

UN Eases Attack

United Nations, N.Y.—Neutral nations sought today to blunt the Soviet assault on Secretary Dag Hammarskjold but appeared to be having little success in swaying Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Soviet affairs experts said that in view of the overwhelming support for the United Nations chief among uncommitted nations, Khrushchev might switch tactics and let up on the public aspect of his attack for a time but continue it relentlessly behind the scenes.

Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Kramfors, Sweden—Firemen and policemen were alerted Sunday by several persons who reported an airplane in apparent distress. Its engine was sputtering and suddenly cut out.

Hasse Hansson, 16, told police the model airplane was his.

●

Woolwich, England — The atomic weapons research establishment here is located on Ha Ha road.

Quotes From the News

By UPI

Glen Cove, N.Y.—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, dismissing the fact that Russia produces only 30,000 autos a year, compared with U.S. production of 7 million:

"We could do it tomorrow, but it means freezing our capital. You go ahead and do all that foolishness. It's for our benefit."

●

London—Dr. A. C. B. Lovell, of the Jodrell Bank radio telescope tracking station, stating he expects a new Russian space exploit soon:

"Although I expect them to get a man in space, I also expect them to embark on some fresh feat of technology connected with the moon or the planets. Which they will do first from the point of view of prestige I don't know."

●

Berlin—The Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland, describing the problem posed by a fictional teen ager who was a good worker but made such errors as complaining that there was no freedom of speech:

"The problem was that he might either go to another job, thus shifting our responsibility to correct him to the workers there, or he might go to the West, and being directly under dangerous influence might even join the NATO army."

Table-Pounding Soviet Unhappy With Hammarskjold's Rejection

By UPI

United Nations, N.Y.—U.N Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold yesterday rejected Soviet pressure to resign and received thunderous applause from delegates who rallied to his support.

Hammarskjold also spoke out against Premier Nikita Khrushchev's suggestion that the post of secretary general be abolished and replaced with a three-man Soviet style "presidium."

He said he would rather see his office "break" while upholding impartiality in world affairs than "drift on the basis of compromise."

Hammarskjold delivered a surprise address to the General Assembly yesterday after a weekend in which Western and neutralist leaders aligned themselves on his side.

When Hammarskjold finished speaking, Khrushchev, livid with anger, began pounding his desk in fury to express his dissent. Members of the Communist delegation joined in.

In minutes, the Communist pounding sounded like an anvil chorus.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India was one of the first big neutralists to support Hammarskjold against the Soviet attacks and met with Hammarskjold before the speech.

Khrushchev pounded so hard it sounded as if his desk would be destroyed and kept it up till the half minute ovation subsided. Nehru turned around and regarded him with complete astonishment.

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, sitting behind Khrushchev, did not applaud.

But the wild applause of the other delegates showed plainly Khrushchev's proposal were very, very unpopular with most of them.

Hammarskjold said the secretary general must be guided by principles of independence and impartiality in any world dispute.

"Such an attitude which has found expression in the UN charter may at any stage become an obstacle for those who work for a particular aim," he said.

He said if the office becomes a "stumbling block" for any country or group, criticism will result.

"Such criticism strikes at the very office and the concept on which it is based," he said. "I would rather see the office break on the principle of impartiality than drift on the basis of compromise."

When he finished the Western delegation led the vigorous applause. Then Khrushchev started off the Communist display of table thumping never before witnessed in the world body.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Student Council Slate

Student Council will meet at 7 this evening in rooms 203 and 204 of the Union for its third regular meeting of the year. The following agenda has been approved:

REPORTS—possibility of Council members from the graduate school, report on committees, treasurer's report on apportionment, report on the forthcoming retreat, traffic committee report, Union Governing board report on Union bookstore and Chimes report on Parents' day.

OLD BUSINESS—possible membership in the National Students' association, membership in the SEAC and the selection of three student members for Homecoming judge panel.

Ike Attacks Democrats In Speech before CPA's

By UPI

Philadelphia—President Eisenhower yesterday attacked advocates of deficit spending as "political cowards" and said it would endanger U.S. security more than military weakness.

The chief executive declared that "nothing can more surely weaken our nation at home and abroad than such irresponsible spending."

His remarks were a thinly veiled thrust at Democrats. Eisenhower used the same language to denounce Democratic-backed legislative proposals during the last Congress.

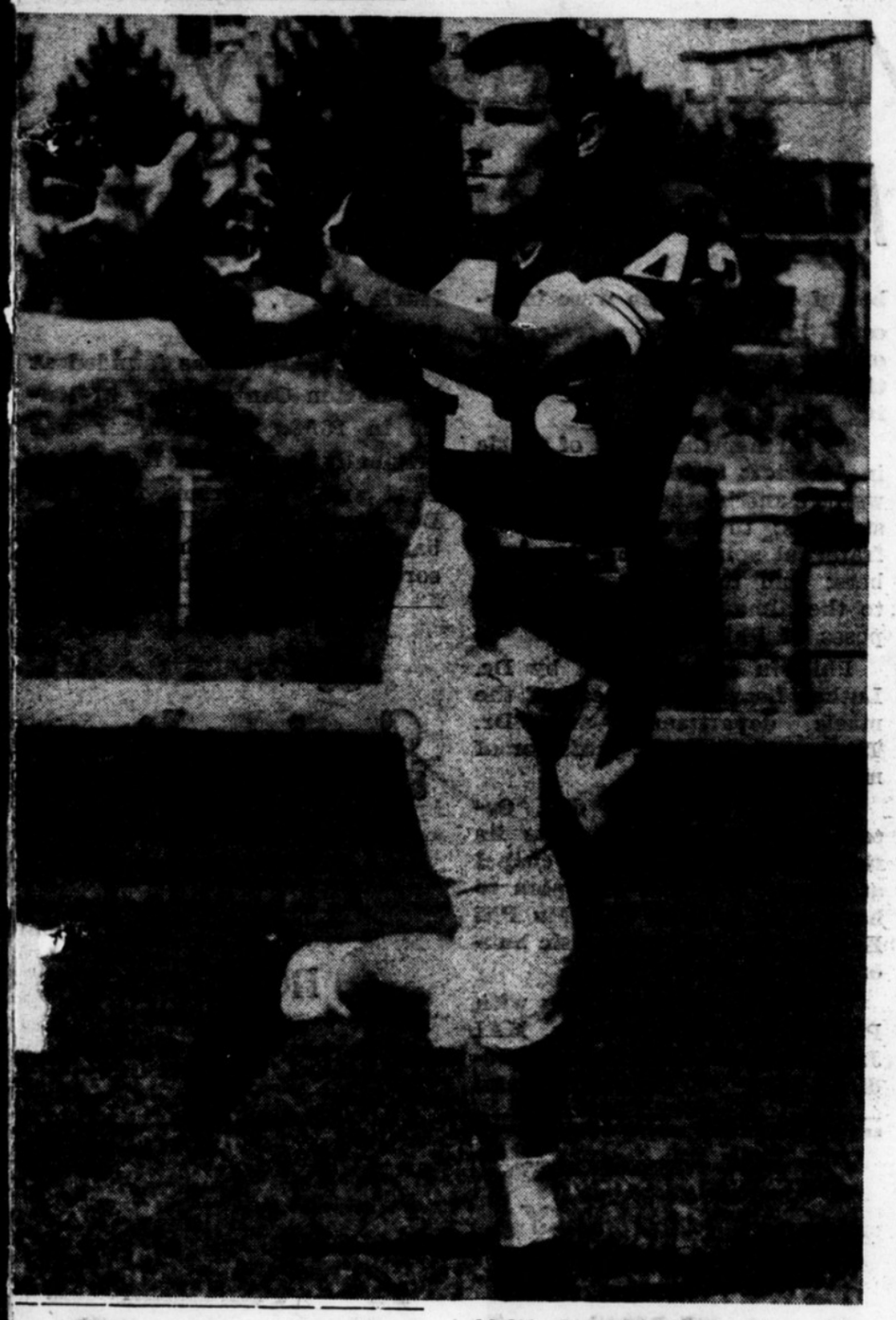
He also offered fiscal commandments to preserve a healthy economy, in a speech to the 73rd annual convention of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The President's commandments for "responsible government:

1. "It must not use the taxing power to weaken or tyrannize the private economy.

2. "It must not delude the people into taking the deceptively easy road to deficit spending, unbalanced budgets or inflationary fiscal policies.

3. "It must not use the power of appropriation falsely to offer the people something for nothing. New programs should provide the necessary supporting revenues."



JACK RICHARDSON, No. 43, provided an offensive spark against Kansas university Saturday as he carried the ball seven times for a net gain of 32 yards. Richardson is a 170-pound junior from Cameron, Mo.

Phi Delts and Sigma Nu Pace Intramural Contests

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu powered their way to tremendous wins in the opening of the 1960 intramural football season last night. The Phi Delts defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 38-13, and the Sigma Nus beat Phi Kappa Tau, 32-13.

Tom Dunn passed for five touchdowns to Dan Fassnaucht for the Phi Delts and flipped a pass to Dick Hoyt for another tally. Dunn also ran one extra point.

Dean Pease scored two touchdowns on passes for the Sigma Nus in their 32-13 victory over Phi Kappa Tau. One of the passes came from Ken McCree and was good for 40 yards while the other was tossed by Don Jaax—good for 10 yards.

A second McCree pass connected to Jaax who lateraled to Gary Dicks on a touchdown play good for 35 yards. Gary Wright connected on two touchdown passes to wrap up the Sigma Nu scoring—one to Bob McFarland for 15 yards and one to Jim Bestgen for 45 yards.

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Acacia, 19-6, in a tight ball game. The ATO tallies came on two passes from John Cervosky and a 40-yard run by Cervosky.

Bob Suete scored the only Acacia touchdown on a 30-yard pass interception early in the first quarter.

In other intramural action Beta Theta Pi won by a forfeit from Delta Chi colony.

Today's schedule:

4:15—Sigma Chi vs Alpha Kappa Lambda, northwest military field; Delta Tau Delta vs Delta Sigma Phi, northcentral military field; Kappa Sigma vs Farm House, northeast military field; Alpha Gamma Rho vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, southeast campus field.

5:15—Phi Kappa Theta vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, northwest military field; Pi Kappa Alpha vs Beta Sigma Psi, northcentral military field; Theta Xi vs Delta Upsilon, northeast military field; A.S.C.E. vs O.U.T. house, southeast campus field.

Syracuse Leads—KU Fifth in UPI

By UPI

The first weekly United Press International major college football ratings for 1960 with the first place votes in parentheses:

1. Syracuse .....(326)
2. Mississippi .....(311)
3. Washington .....(233)
4. Illinois .....(163)
5. Kansas .....(134)
6. Northwestern .....(130)
7. Ohio State ..... (67)
8. Iowa ..... (61)
9. Georgia Tech ..... (52)
10. Clemson ..... (48)



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Baugh-Todd Head New York Titans

By UPI

Sammy Baugh and Dick Todd, one of the deadliest passing combinations with the Washington Redskins, are teamed again on the coaching staff of the New York Titans in the American Football League.

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Rifle Squad Defeats KU

K-State's rifle team defeated the University of Kansas rifle team in a dual meet here Saturday, 1904-1701. Bill Davis of the Wildcat team was the top shooter with 387 out of 400 points.

The two teams shot from four positions: prone, sitting, kneeling and standing. KU's Ron Strong took the medalist honors for his team and placed second to K-State's Davis with 384.

A rifle team in the Big Eight conference is composed of ten men, but the top five individual scores are the final score.

The next match for the Wildcat rifle team will be Saturday, October 1, at Kansas university.

The K-State scoring: Davis, 387; Fred Kohman, 382; Allen Bogue, 380; Henry Throne, 379 and Larry Oehlert, 376.

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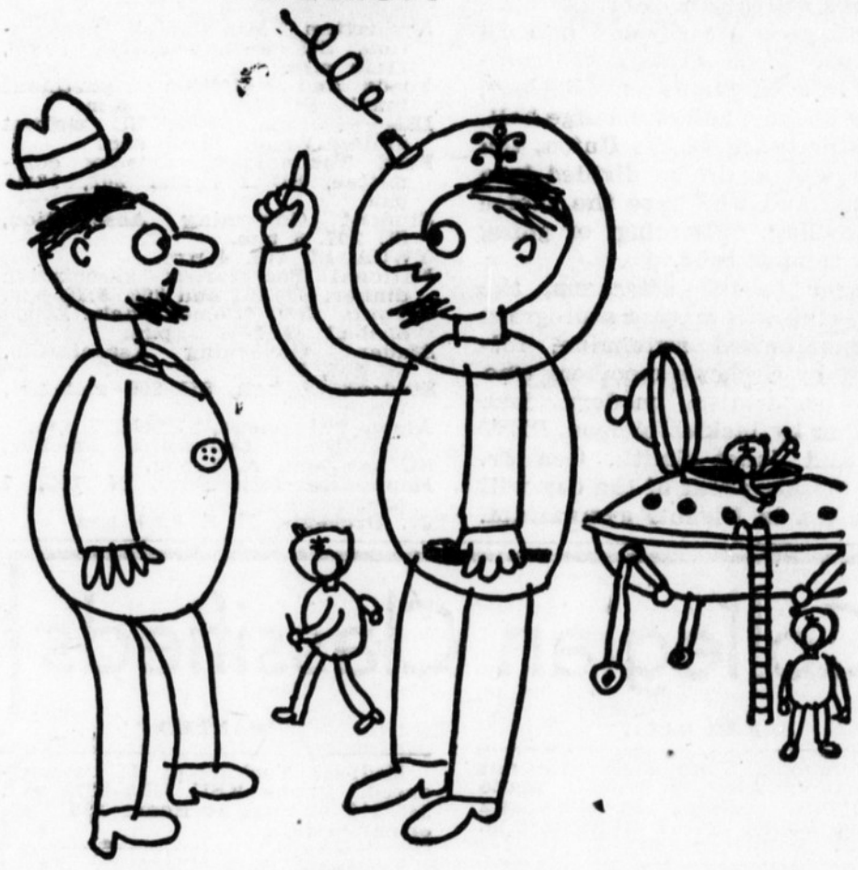
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TOMORROW NIGHT AT 7:30
"Valid Worship"

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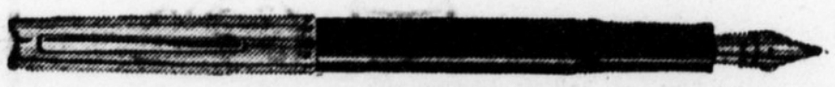
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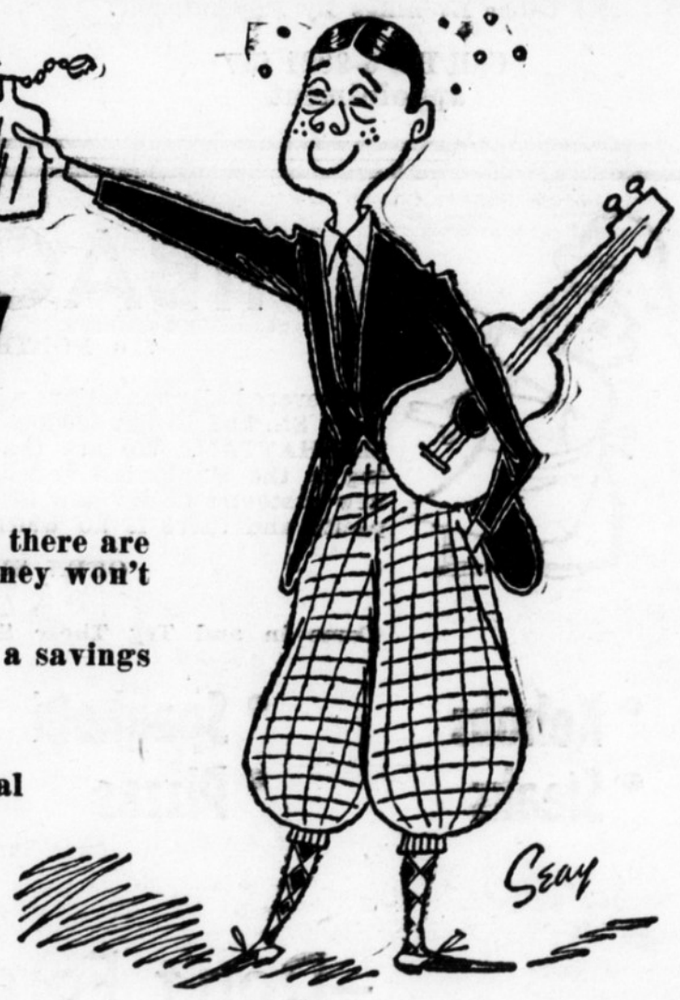
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Ford Fellowships Provide Training

Information concerning the Ford Foundation's Foreign Area Training Fellowship program for 1961-1962 is now available, stated A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration.

The fellowships are designed to combine training in a foreign area with study in a particular field, especially in the area of social sciences and humanities.

These are for graduate students, PhDs, and persons of promise or demonstrated ability in one of the social science professions.

Applicants must be citizens, or actively planning to become citizens, of the United States or Canada. They are usually under 35 years of age.

Foreign areas participating in the program are Asia, the Near East, Africa, the Soviet Union, and Eastern Europe. The fellowship includes a monthly allowance of around $210, plus allowances for dependents, tuition and necessary transportation.

To be eligible, the individual must have the necessary language facility and a knowledge of the culture and history of his area of interest. Each Fellow devotes full-time to the study for which the grant is made. Grants are for one year. Extensions may be made for outstanding achievement.

Applications are due by November 1. More information may be obtained in the office of the dean of academic administration.

Phi Mu Music Fraternity Prepares First Active Year

Co-sponsoring AWS sale of Artist Series tickets, participating in Arts and Sciences Day Open House and assisting Chimes with ushering at the Artist Series are included in the program of the newly re-activated Tau chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfornia, professional men's music fraternity.

Reactivated last spring, the fraternity had 18 charter members. With 17 of those returning this semester, Phi Mu plans to take pledges for the first time this fall.

New members do not have to be music majors, but they do need to be participating in music organizations, stated President Manuel Pasquil, MGS Sr.

The professional fraternity, de-activated at K-State during the depression of the 30's, has 186 active chapters in the U.S.

"The majority of staff members in the Music department are former Phi Mu members and last year was the first time a number of qualified men were interested in organizing a fraternity of this type," was the explanation Pasquil gave for re-activating Phi Mu.

To further the cause of music in America; to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of music students; to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members; and to encourage loyalty to the alma mater are the purposes of Phi Mu.

Phi Mu is sponsored by Dr. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, and Dr. Thomas Steuenberg, professor of music.

On their founders day, October 6, Phi Mu will have its first recital in All-Faith chapel at 8 p.m. Members also plan to have joint recitals with Mu Phi Epsilon, the women's music honorary.

Serving as officers along with Pasquil are Kurt Werner, MAI Jr, vice president; Don Meredith, MGS Jr, secretary; and Murle Mordy, MGS Soph, treasurer.

Phi Mu Alpha was founded at the Boston Conservatory of Music in 1898. Tau chapter was originally founded at K-State in 1921 and was formed from the De Koven Club. Until it disbanded in 1931, Phi Mu sponsored the Inter-Fraternity Sing.

Phems Plan High School Sports Day

Approximately 100 girls, representing high schools throughout Kansas, will attend the annual Play Day this Saturday, sponsored by Phems, women's physical education organization.

"The purpose of Play Day is to acquaint high school girls with our department and interest them in physical education. Also of major importance is the fact that K-State physical education majors have the opportunity to gain experience in directing a play day," explained Mrs. Channell, instructor of women's physical education.

According to Mrs. Channell, events will begin after the high school girls are divided into 10 groups. These groups will compete in such games as volleyball, floor hockey, and end dodge ball.

After lunch in the Union, the girls will again be divided into groups and will have the choice of bowling, swimming, or going on a campus tour.

Later in the afternoon, the Frog club will present a program of syncronized swimming, followed by Orchesis members who will perform a modern jazz number by Jackie Johnson, PEW Sr, and Janet Smith, Gen Jr. The closing event of the day will be a tea in Nichols gymnasium.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 27

Annual Technical conference, KABSU, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Manhattan Ministerial association, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Foods and Nutrition department lunch, SU 207, 11:30 a.m.
IBM 650 committee, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
Feed Technology advisory committee, SU 201 and 202, 12:15 p.m.
Student Governing Association, SU 207, 3 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
National Secretaries' association dinner, SU 201 and 202, 6:30 p.m.
Tryouts for "Come Back Little Sheba," G 206, 7 p.m.
Student Governing Association, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Agricultural Economics smoker, SU ballroom A, 7 p.m.
Mennonite fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Jr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 28

Blue Key lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon
Agriculture Hall of Fame executive committee, SU 208, noon
Blue Key, SU 201 and 202, 4 p.m.
Home Economics reception, SU ballroom A, 5 p.m.
Omicron Nu, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Off-campus Women's meeting, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Justin hall dedication banquet, SU main and west ballrooms, 6 p.m.
Dame club general meeting, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Geology - Geography department reception, SU 201, 8 p.m.

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Chevrolet: 1957, 210 2 dr. sedan, blue and white, Powerglide transmission, V-8, and Radio. $1,125. 1814 Platt Street. JE 9-3815. 7-9

V. M. Hi-Fi Tape Recorder. House of Williams, 1126 Bluemont. PR 8-3093. 9-12

FOR RENT

Sleeping and study rooms for men students. $20.00 a month. Apply after 3:00 p.m. at 1124 Laramie. 8-12

WANTED

Medical Technician II, experienced. Phone KSU JE 9-2211 ext. 245-246 or call at Room 106 Veterinary Hall. 8-17

Ironings: Call JE 9-4123. 8-10

Good homes for five puppies, 5 weeks old. Part toy cocker and shepherd. Contact Mrs. Deno at Student Health. 7-9

Someone living in Manhattan and working in Junction City with whom I can alternate rides. PR 6-4145. 9-11

LOST

Ladies wristwatch between Wesley Foundation and Northwest Hall, Sunday, September 18. Yellow-gold Bulova. Reward. Call 9-3511, Janet Cowles. 7-11

Economics Book. Call Gary Turner PR 6-7845. 9



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 28, 1960 NUMBER 10

Illinois U President To Speak Thursday

Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, will speak at the all-University assembly tomorrow morning in the auditorium. The assembly is part of the dedicatory events of Justin hall, KSU's new home economics building.

Henry has written and spoken widely on educational subjects. His list of professional experience is long and varied.

As president of the University of Illinois, Henry heads the sixth largest university in the United States in the number of full-time students enrolled.

He was executive vice-chancellor of New York university from 1952-55. For seven years prior to that he was president of Wayne State university in Detroit.

Henry received his AB and AM degrees from Pennsylvania State university, and in 1931 his PhD from the same university. He holds honorary degrees from 12 institutions.

The educator has served as vice - chairman of President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School.

He is now a member of the executive committee of the American Council on Education and the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Home Ec School Will Honor Alums

Four KSU alumnae who trained in home economics and went on to outstanding careers in achievement and service will be honored with the University's Distinguished Service award in home economics in conjunction with the dedication of Justin hall tomorrow.

The four women to be honored are Katharine McFarland Ainsley Alderman, St. Paul, Minn.; Pat Beezly, Topeka; Mary Anna Grimes, College Station, Texas; and Gladys Hartley Roehm, Bozeman, Mont.

Mrs. Alderman is a past president of the American Home Economics association.

She has worked in institutional management at Oregon State college, Purdue university, the University of Minnesota and the University of Illinois.

Miss Beezley has been owner and manager of the Pennant cafeteria in Topeka since 1947 and is now part-owner and supervisor of management of Wolf's cafeteria in Wichita.

Miss Grimes served as textile and clothing specialist on the staff of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station and was cited as "Texas Woman of the Year" in 1959 by a national farm magazine.

She is a native of Greenwood, Mo., and holds two degrees from Kansas State, her BS in 1920 and her MS in 1927.

Mrs. Roehm is a professor of foods and nutrition at Montana State college.

She has been chairman of the Montana State college school lunchroom managers conference for seven years.

KSU Parking Problem Investigated by Council

A resolution dealing with the student parking problem was submitted last night by Student Council to Les Dugan, Gvt Jr, student body president, for approval. The resolution advocates that students again be allowed to park in all spaces in front of Anderson hall and Eisenhower hall for 15 minutes, returning to the students the section of the Union lot which was taken from them and given to the faculty during the summer, making the chapel lot a student and faculty parking lot and providing for equal student and faculty representation on the Traffic Controls committee.

The possibility of a bookstore for the new addition to the Union was also discussed at the meeting. A committee report from a study made last year by Student Council revealed that the selling of textbooks in the Union would not be advantageous enough to merit installation, and that such a store would occupy one half to one-third of the proposed addition. A committee, to be headed by Bob Eslinger, EE Sr, was appointed by the Council to study the possibilities of selling school supplies and cultural paperbacks instead of textbooks.

Virginia Baxter, Gvt Sr, chairman of the Council, announced that a Red Cross workshop would be in St. Louis October 20-22. Council voted to further examine the possibilities of sending a K-State representative to the meeting.

Arrangements for Parents' Day, October 15, were discussed by Council. Students will register their parents' names in either Waters hall or the Union tomorrow and Friday. Names of the honored parents will be drawn late Friday afternoon and the names kept secret until the week before Parents' Day.

The proposed structure of the Model General Assembly was adopted by the Council. The steering committee of the assembly will work under Student Council; and will be composed of a secretary-general, secretary-treasurer, president of the assembly, parliamentarian, chief sergeant-at-arms and an international student representative. Bert Biles, EE Jr, chairman of the assembly, will be secretary-general.

Four Council members, Joyce Banks, FN Sr; Kathy Reeves, HEA Jr; Steve Huff, NE Soph; and Dave deSteiguer, EE Sr, were selected to present a program informing K-State freshman co-eds of Student Governing association activities.

Prominent Artists To Perform Here

The second semi-annual jazz band concert will be held in the University auditorium tomorrow evening at 7:30. Matt Betton, assistant director of the Stan Kenton clinics on dance band at Indiana university, will serve as conductor and master of ceremonies.

The concert will feature 18 musicians from the field of jazz and other areas, playing special material arranged for large bands. Arrangements will come from the libraries of Stan Kenton, the Marshall Brown Newport Festival band, Allen Kiger, Glenn Osser of MGM recordings, the North Texas State College Lab band, and Matt Betton compositions.

Jim Maxwell, formerly first trumpet with the Ray McKinley-Glenn Miller band and the Ralph Marterie band, will be one of the featured soloists of the evening.

Clyde Jones Becomes Head Of KS Business Department

C. Clyde Jones has replaced S. T. Keim as head of the Business Administration department. Jones assumed duties as head of the department the first of August.

He comes to K-State from the University of Illinois where he was associate professor of economics and assistant dean of the college of commerce.

The former head has accepted the position of the dean of arts and sciences at Arlington State college, Arlington, Texas.

Jones said the department plans to continue offering the same type of program for education in business as in past years.

Working with 13 full-time staff members and six part-time members, Jones heads the second largest department at K-State. There are over 600 majors in business administration and accounting.

The department also has a program in co-operation with the Education department for teacher education of business administration students. These students will be qualified to teach on the secondary education level, and are not included in the 600.

"In future development, we hope to add staff members to take care of the ever-increasing enrollment and to strengthen those courses already offered," said Jones.

As the staff increases, the department hopes to expand offerings at the graduate level. "We do not intend to institute more programs at the graduate level but to up-grade our present, offerings," he said.

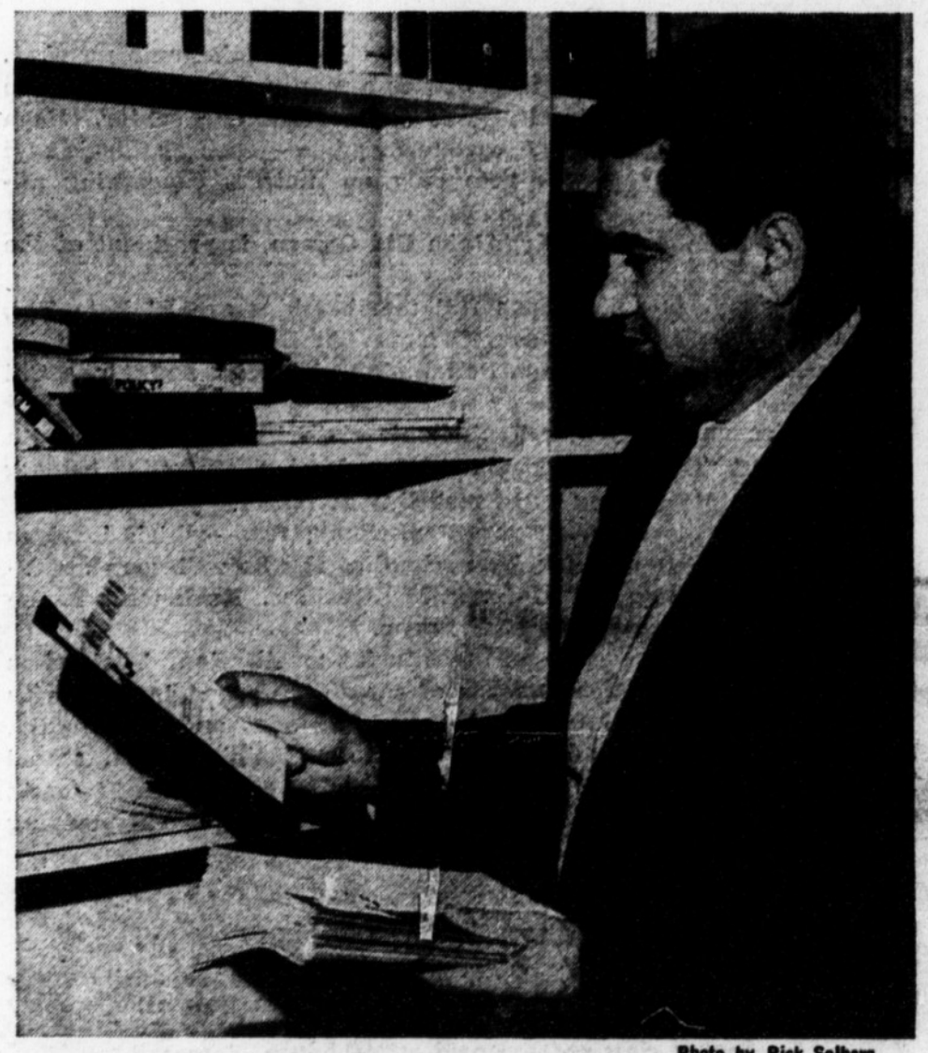


Photo by Rick Solberg

BROWSING THROUGH BUSINESS periodicals is C. Clyde Jones, new head of the Business Administration department. Jones came to K-State from the University of Illinois where he was assistant dean of the College of Commerce and associate professor of economics.

Students Can Enter Parents in Drawing

Parent's Day, October 15, has been set to honor the parents of K-State students. Activities for the day include a buffeteria at 11:45 a.m. in the Student Union before the K-State-Missouri football game, and after-game buffets to be served by members of organized houses.

Honorary parents, selected by drawing, will be special guests on the campus October 15. All students may register their parents' names at Waters hall or in the Union tomorrow and Friday.

The pair selected as honorary parents will be guests at a coffee Saturday morning, and will have their pictures taken for various news releases. Also, that morning KMAN radio will interview the honorary parents and their K-State son or daughter. At the Union buffeteria, they will be seated at the head table with President McCain and members of Chimes, junior women's honorary.

During halftime ceremonies of the football game, the honorary parents will be recognized by the flashcard section and the K-State band and they will be presented gifts. That evening they will attend the Ray Coniff concert and dance.

Editorial

Food Prices Climb, Service Decreases

DURING our years at K-State we've seen the food prices at the Union rise, while quantity and quality decline. Once it was a real pleasure to go through the cafeteria line, but no more. We're too busy eyeing the price tags.

WE'VE NOTICED the taste hasn't changed, but the care with which the food—especially the main dishes—is served, has. Speed is important, but we think appearance is too.

AS STUDENTS, we pay to help support the Union, which is supposedly run for our benefit, non profit, yet we can buy a meal downtown and pay less for more. It's rough on the peopde who have about an hour to eat but who can't get to town and don't have a large salary.

THE PRICES of cherry milk and 800's have even been raised so that now we spend two extra cents just for the squirt of chocolate or cherry added to the milk.

A COUPLE of bright beams left on the horizon, however are—the high quality of banquet dinners served and the price of coffee. Maybe the price of coffee is held down to keep the place cleaned up. The management can always threaten students with the extra nickel if it gets too messy.—**WCE**

World News

Soviets Say Delay Short But Glad To See Move

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Geneva—The Soviet Union's warm reception of a new United States proposal for a 27-month delay on small underground atomic blasts today strengthened hopes for a settlement to the long nuclear test ban talks.

Although Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin said he was "disappointed" because the delay is "too short," he called the American proposal an important move in the progress of the talks.

Tsarapkin indicated the Soviet Union might budge from its position and that some settlement might be negotiated after "careful study" of the proposal.

•

Castro Gone Home

New York — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro packed his bags to return to Havana today, convinced his free wheeling indictment of the United States has had a profound effect on the United Nations.

Friends of Castro said he was elated over achieving a life's ambition—a world wide United Nations forum for his political views.

Conversely, he was said to be somewhat piqued over not being granted another wish—a trip to Havana with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev aboard the Russian ship Baltika.

•

Cross Border

Berlin—The Soviet Union today rejected a Western Allied protest over Berlin travel restrictions imposed by the East-West German Communists.

In notes to Britain, France and the United States, the Russians said East Germany has sole authority over travel by West Germans in the divided city.

Despite Communist threats, hundreds of East Berliners twice crossed the border to hear American evangelist Billy Graham's "Crusade for Christ."

Several hundred East Berlin students pierced the Iron Curtain Tuesday night and stepped into free West Berlin to attend the crusade.

•

Revision Demanded

New York — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, snubbed on his demands to recognize Red China and oust Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, considered a new move today to try to rewrite the entire United Nations Charter.

Khrushchev contended changes in the world since 1945 demanded the UN Charter revision and indicated the Russians could just as well do without the world body.

"We can live on our steam. But don't worry, there will be no war. We respect all sides but if we are attacked we will defend ourselves," Khrushchev said Tuesday.



Secretary General Plan Would Aid Soviet Goals

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

Twice in the last 10 years prompt United Nations action has thwarted imperialistic communism's ambitions to expand.

The first time was in Korea. More recently it has been in Africa, a far richer prize.

Back of this, then, lies Nikita Khrushchev's violent attack upon Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and his determination to destroy United Nations usefulness even if it must be at the cost of some popularity among the uncommitted or neutral nations he seeks ultimately to win.

So far as Korea was concerned, the Communist attack there was a line straightening operation designed to remove a free world thorn sticking in the side of the Asia mainland between Red China and Soviet Siberia.

The UN scarcely was five years old then and never before had it supplied troops against aggression.

It is doubtful if it would have acted at all except by United States initiative, and it did not have the unanimous support of all nations outside the Communist bloc.

In contrast has been the strong world support for the UN action in the Congo which has triggered Soviet determination to destroy it.

The three man presidium with which Khrushchev proposes to replace the office of secretary general had its counterparts in Korea and later in Indo-China where Communist representatives armed with veto power successfully hamstrung both the armistice and efforts to reunite divided nations.

The United Nations secretary general is the world's chief troublueshooter, instructed both to carry out United Nations mandates and to warn the UN Security Council of potential trouble spots.

He has no veto.

The Soviet Union, with one veto already in the Security Council, now proposes to add another.

Intrasorority Council Helps K-State Coeds

By BARBARA PRICE

Pan means all. Hellenic means Greek. The official name of the organization encompassing all sororities on the campus is Kansas State College Panhellenic. It will become Kansas State University Panhellenic, when the committee now at work completes its revision of the Panhellenic constitution.

Every member of an eligible sorority is a Panhellenic member. Panhellenic council, which meets twice a month, is made up of two delegates from each sorority—one junior and one senior. Each chapter has a single vote. Associate members—such as Clovia and the national 4-H sorority—vote only on matters concerning all-campus activities.

Virginia Railsback, HT Sr, Alpha Chi Omega, is president of the nine-member group.

Active chapters which have full memberships are Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Chi Omega.

Activities on this year's Panhellenic slate include helping with Homecoming, Thanksgiving dinner for foreign students, helping with Intrafraternity Sing and Greek Day activities.

Also among the projects are Panhellenic teas—which involves tours of sorority houses for high school girls who will soon graduate and have expressed an interest in sororities. Rush week is the biggest Panhellenic activity of the year.

Panhellenic outlines five purposes in its constitution. Their aims include upholding high standards of sorority life and intrasorority relations, furthering intellectual accomplishment and scholarship, cooperating with the administration in maintaining high, school standards, providing a forum for discussion of questions of interest in the college world and compiling rules regarding rush, pledging and initiation.

Group Backs Theis

By UPI

Topeka—A group of Kansans, which calls itself the "Committee for an effective Kansas senator," announced yesterday it is supporting Democrat Frank Theis in his race against incumbent Republican Andrew Schoeppel.

The committee, headed by John P. Jennings of Wichita, filed its charter in Topeka yesterday. Jennings is president of Fund Distributors incorporated, a Wichita securities firm.

"The committee will support Frank Theis of Arkansas City," Jennings said. "The directors of the committee have interviewed Theis at length and are convinced he is a dynamic and effective leader. Theis will always put the best interest of Kansans above party politics."

Jennings said the committee was not affiliated with any political party and, in the future, will support candidates its" studies showed were effective, vigorous representatives of Kansas.

Nasser Wants Meeting Of U.S., Russian Heads

By UPI

United Nations, N.Y.—President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic called yesterday for a face-to-face meeting of President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev to ease world tensions.

In his first speech before the UN General Assembly Nasser demanded the admission of Communist China to the United Nations and followed the Communist bloc in demanding that leftist Premier Patrice Lumumba be restored to power in the Congo.

With Khrushchev sitting in the hall and Eisenhower represented by U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, Nasser said:

"We suggest that the General Assembly recommend that the two great leaders should, under the standard of the United Nations, meet either by themselves or together with whom you select among those who are present here in order for them all to put, under the aegis of the United Nations, guiding rules for a new attempt toward disarmament."

"We—the non aligned nations—are entitled to make the call for peace," Nasser said.

Nasser, clad in a neat grey suit with a white handkerchief peeping out of his pocket, spoke in a soft Arab dialect. All of the top delegation leaders were present except British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

When Nasser called for the admission of Red China, Krushchev led a round of applause, one of the loudest any speaker has received. Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir sat impassively at her desk.

The neutralist Arab leader began his speech with a demand that the Peiping government be admitted to the United Nations and said:

"Our people cannot, in fact, imagine or conceive that this door should remain closed to a quarter of the inhabitants of our globe.

"The United Nations is now at the crossroads and it is incumbent upon us, as we face history and the future to know precisely where we stand."

Before Nasser took the rostrum a Romanian spokesman joined in Khrushchev's attack on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and echoed his demand that the UN be moved from New York.

The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley county $3.00
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Wind Erosion Research Lab Brings Distinction to K-State

The Wind Erosion Research laboratory at K-State is the only such lab in the United States. In the Department of Agronomy, the wind erosion lab works jointly with the Agricultural Research service of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station.

The lab was started in the fall of 1947 and is under the direction of Dr. W. S. Chepil. He came to K-State in the spring of 1948 and has been head of the wind erosion team ever since. Dr. Chepil is assisted by four professional men, including a soil scientist and an agricultural engineer.

The function of the wind erosion lab is to study all possible factors that influence such erosion, since this research can be applied universally.

The team's research is speeded up by the use of two wind tunnels, a portable one for use in the field and a stationary one for use in the laboratory.

These tunnels make it possible for the team to create its own wind throughout the year. The velocity of the wind can be regulated so they do not have to depend on nature to produce just the right wind for a particular study.

Nine factors influence wind erosion. They are size of the soil aggregates, stability of the soil, crop residue, surface roughness, width of the field, orientation of the field to the wind, barriers, velocity of the wind and moisture.

The work of the wind erosion lab does not end with the recognition of these factors—but just begins. The lab supplies tables and charts to show the farmer how much erosion he will have under various conditions, and how to determine these factors.

The aim of the lab is to develop ways of controlling wind erosion so that the rate of soil erosion will not exceed the rate of soil formation. Wind erosion, in extreme cases, may be as much as one thousand tons per acre per year. From these figures the value of the research team is clear.

The lab publishes all information as it becomes available. Since 1948, there have been about 75 bulletins, scientific papers and circulars published.

K-State was chosen as the location for the wind erosion lab for two reasons. First, the major wind erosion problem is in the Great Plains area. Second, it is important to the team's work to have the advice of a large university staff on such subjects as physics, chemistry, engineering and climatology.

KSU Costs Have Risen Since 1880

College expenses for the K-State student of the 1880's were considerably less than today, although money was just as hard to obtain.

In the late 1880's college fees amounted to $3 a semester, remembers Emil C. Pfuetze, 712 Fremont, who was graduated from K-State in 1890. Three dollars would be equal to about $12 today. University fees now amount to $104 a semester. However, the services that Kansas State university now offers to the students are greater. The $104 covers, in addition to the $70 incidental fee, Student Health, Student Union and student activity expenses. In the 1880's the K-State student did not have as many benefits.

The average cost for room and board for a student in the 1880's was $14 a month, compared to about $55 a month in 1960. In the 1880's boarding clubs were organized where approximately 30 students could eat for $1.75 a week. Books cost about one-fourth as much as today, and not as many were required.

Pfuetze recalls a fellow student in the 1880's as saying: "Well, I'm all fixed up for the school year—by getting the crops in, the hay up, and some threshing done, I have $75 and a suit of clothes."

Times have changed. Today's $1,000 or more yearly college expense includes clothes and extravagances yesterday's students never dreamed of. But then, turtle-neck sweaters and moss-green tennis shoes were not required in the 1880's.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 28

Blue Key lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon
Agriculture Hall of Fame executive committee, SU 208, noon
Blue Key, SU 201 and 202, 4 p.m.
Home Economics reception, SU ballroom A, 5 p.m.
Omicron Nu, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Off-campus Women's meeting, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Justin hall dedication banquet, SU main and west ballrooms, 6 p.m.
Dames club general meeting, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Geology - Geography department reception, SU 201, 8 p.m.

Thursday, September 29

All-school assembly, Dr. David Henry, University auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Coffee hour and tours of Justin hall, 10:30 a.m.
Home Economics reception, SU ballroom A, 11:30 a.m.
School of Home Economics luncheon, SU main and west ballrooms, 11:30 a.m.
Farm-City Week planning conference, SU 208, noon

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1959 Volkswagon, two door, new tires. Call 8-5167. 10-12

V. M. Hi-Fi Tape Recorder. House of Williams, 1126 Bluemont. PR 8-3093. 9-12

FOR RENT

Sleeping and study rooms for men students. $20.00 a month. Apply after 3:00 p.m. at 1124 Laramie. 8-12

Nice basement room near campus. One or two men. Available now or in 30 days. 351 North 15th. Phone 9-2004. 10-12

WANTED

Medical Technician II, experienced. Phone KSU JE 9-2211 ext. 245-246 or call at Room 106 Veterinary Hall. 8-17

Ironings: Call JE 9-4123. 8-10

Someone living in Manhattan and working in Junction City with whom I can alternate rides. PR 6-4145. 9-11

Bareback bronc rig, complete, in good condition. Contact L. McKim, 1604 Pierre after 7:30 p.m. or phone 8-3275. 10

HELP WANTED

Student Wife: Full time babysitter. Must furnish own transportation. Call Mrs. Barnes PR 8-3109 or PR 8-2093. 10-12

LOST

Ladies wristwatch between Wesley Foundation and Northwest Hall, Sunday, September 18. Yellow-gold Bulova. Reward. Call 9-3511, Janet Cowles. 7-11

White raincoat, Saturday night at Kite's. If found, please call Max Jordon, 9-2396. 10



Glen Pace, Evangelist

HEAR THIS!

TONIGHT AT 7:30
"Valid Worship"

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 7:30
"Authority in Religion"

You will be glad you came!

Church of Christ
6th and Osage

Tools Of The Trade

In considering the cost of a college education students are often prone to place undue emphasis upon the cost of text books. Yet a recent survey of college expenses indicates text books represent about 3% of the total cost of a four year course in college.

To a college student text books are **"TOOLS OF THE TRADE".** A carpenter, a brick mason, an automobile mechanic, a radio and television repairman, a skilled surgeon and all other categories of craftsmen and professional men own and cherish **"TOOLS OF THE TRADE".** Without them craftsmen and professional men would be **"BABES IN IN THE WOODS".**

You and/or your parents will spend up to $7,000.00 on your college education. Three percent of $7,000.00 adds up to $210.00. That $210.00 represents one of the best investments of your entire college career. To save any part of $210.00 do you want to be a **"BABE IN THE WOODS"** during your four years in college?

When you own your own copy of each required text in the courses you pursue you can annotate important facts on the margins. Years later you may have occasion to refer to your personal notes and the factual printed matter therein. To you, in your professional career, that text book may become a valuable reference guide.

When you have completed a course, evaluate its usefulness and that of its basic text book. If the text book has possibilities of assisting you in your professional career, place it in your personal library. If it holds no promise of assistance carry it down to your favorite book store and offer it for sale. Your book dealer will pay you its full market value and make in available to another student who will replace you in that course next year.

The writing, publishing and distribution of text books is an expensive operation and potential sales are limited to a very small percentage of American consumers. Contrary to the common opinion of laymen, nobody gets rich in the process. First, the author—usually a professor—put in many hours and considerable expense preparing his manuscript. In most cases his basic philosophy is that of sharing his knowledge rather than one of commercial gain. Second, the publisher who accepts the manuscript, assumes a calculated risk. Some books click and show a margin of profit to author and publisher. Many others fall flat upon their faces commercially. Third, consider the book retailer. His margin of profit is fixed by the publisher. Except in rare instances, that margin is 20% of retail. With the exception of food products—which reflect 30 to 50 turn-overs in inventory per year as compared to 1½ turn-overs for book dealers—no other category of retail merchandise has such a low margin.

The thousands of World War II Veterans who attended college under the terms of the G.I. Bill, were completely equipped with ALL the textbooks required for their respective courses of study. No other group of students has ever been so completely equipped. The academic records and professional achievements of the G.I. group stand head and shoulders above the American average or the record and achievement of total graduates of any institution or of the members of any fraternity or learned society.

The BEST AND CHEAPEST INVESTMENT YOU WILL MAKE DURING FOUR YEARS IN COLLEGE IS YOUR INVESTMENT IN BOOKS. VISIT THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE OFTEN DURING YOUR STAY ON THE CAMPUS. WE ARE STANDING BY EAGER AND WILLING TO HELP YOU ACQUIRE "THE TOOLS OF YOUR TRADE".

Yours for a better Kansas State University.

Sincerely,

Ted Varney's

University Book Store

At the Corner of the University

From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

SATURDAY K-STATE FANS, and for that matter quite a sprinkling of KU fans, saw a tremendous KU football team in action. We knew before the game that the Wildcats probably would lose by two or more touchdowns, but we did not know that K-State would show such fine spirit and team play in the face of overwhelming odds. The thing that impressed us most was that the 'Cats kept hitting and driving and coach Weaver is to be congratulated on the way he kept the spirits of the team from faltering.

THAT FACT also impressed coach Jack Mitchell of the KU team. He praised Weaver and his Wildcat team on the fine spirit and hard play shown throughout the game. He mentioned that the 'Cats were a well-coached team and that they never gave up.

●

SYRACUSE WILL BE in Lawrence next Saturday to show the Jayhawks what they have; and what they have appears to be in excess. It will be a case of a giant Syracuse line against a giant Kansas backfield. But not even a home Kansas crowd can deter the fact that Syracuse will probably edge the Hawks in a tightly-played contest.

THE DETERMINING FACTOR will be a giant Syracuse line plus a backfield that, while not as famed as KU's backfield, is just as talented and somewhat heavier. That should be enough to tip the balance in the favor of the Orange.

THOSE NOT ABLE to get tickets—it is already a sell-out—will be able to view this talent-packed game on Channel 13, via CBS football Game of the Week. An added incentive for watching the game will be the fact that one wire poll rates Syracuse No. 1 and KU No. 5 in the nation; another wire poll rates Syracuse No. 2 and KU No. 5. It should be interesting.

●

IT APPEARS that the Oklahoma university football dynasty might end Big Eight domination after a period of too many years—KU and MU are both powerful and talented enough this season to dethrone the Bud Wilkinson kings. This might be the year, and looking at Northwestern's 19-6 victory over the Sooners Saturday, it appears that this finally is the year.

KU HAS HAD decisive victories over TCU and Kansas State while MU has defeated SMU and Oklahoma State by three touchdowns. But it will be hard to picture Bud Wilkinson as a loser this year—or any other year. He is a winner by nature and will whip more teams than most people think. We wouldn't be surprised to see Wilkinson still "Champeen of the Big Eight."



AL KOUNESKI, 6-0, 195-pounder, is Coach Doug Weaver's outstanding pivot man in the Wildcat line. Kouneski, from Baltimore, Md., is a junior with one letter and is a quick starter on blocking roles and is a vicious tackler.

Murtaugh Worried About Star Groat

By RUDY GERNKOVIS
UPI

Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh was concerned today about Dick Groat and hoped the injured captain can take his place at short stop when the Pittsburgh Pirates meet the New York Yankees a week from today in the World Series opener.

Groat made his first appearance in the lineup in three weeks Tuesday night when he ran for Bob Oldis who had doubled in the 13th inning.

Groat slid into third base on Gene Baker's infield out and was not certain afterwards whether he used his left wrist as leverage to get back on his feet.

"I'm not sure how I got up —probably from the left side," Groat said in the dressing room.

Groat's left wrist was fractured September 6 when it was struck by a slider thrown by Braves pitcher Lew Burdette.

It was Groat's understudy, Dick Scholfield, who won the game in the 16th inning Tuesday night with a single to right. The hit, off pitcher Cal McLish, sent home pinch-runner Oino Comoli with the run that provided a 4-3 victory.

Murtaugh plans to use Groat in the weekend series against the Braves as a test.

Two Men Want Control Of KC A's in Partnership

By JACK BRANNAN
United Press International

The man who once offered eight million dollars in an unsuccessful attempt to buy the old Brooklyn Dodgers has reentered the baseball market, this time intending to purchase the Kansas City Athletics.

Elliott Evans, a Los Angeles financier, and his partner, Kansas City banker Donald F. Roberts, plans to make an offer for the American League team before the end of the week.

Evans has had little to do with baseball since trying to purchase the Dodgers and keep them in Brooklyn. They were moved to Los Angeles shortly after he made his bid.

Roberts has also tried his hand at purchasing a major league team, with the same result. He said last week that he had made a "definite offer" to buy the Athletics, but his independent bid was not accepted.

The two men were brought together by Morris Gorson, a Kansas City hotelman, who said he had known both for many years. Corson, who returned to Kansas City Monday night after meeting with Evans and Roberts in Los Angeles, described himself as coordinator of the current project.

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Marlan Ray Gains Praise Of Head-Coach Weaver

By JAY CRABB

"If we can get a good team effort going, we will have no trouble with Colorado," was the comment of Marlan Ray outstanding K-State guard. "Our biggest problems in the Kansas game were not individual mistakes, but rather team mistakes."

The thing that impressed Ray about the Kansas squad was their speed. "You would just get a bead one one of them and he would be gone," Ray said.

"They also have a very fine line. Fred Hagemen at center weighs 225 and is very outstanding," Ray added.

As for Coach Doug Weaver, Ray said, "You just can't say enough good things about the guy. He is not only a great leader, but also an excellent coach who has the respect of every player and coach under him."

Weaver is equally superlative in his praise of Ray. "Marlan Ray is our finest interior lineman," he commented at the beginning of this season.

Asked what he thought about this comment, Ray said, "I didn't think about it very much. I'm still trying to prove myself as a football player. I came from a high school league where there were five all-staters within a ten mile radius. With that kind of background, it's kind of hard to rest on laurels."

"Certainly Kansas has a fine chance at the Orange Bowl but I've learned never to count Oklahoma out," Ray commented about the conference championship. "Missouri and Nebraska also have a lot of potential and may do something."

Ray himself is a B-average student in the School of Veterinary Medicine. As how he manages to maintain such a high average and still participate in varsity football, Ray said "You can get as much done as you want to."



MARLAN RAY, starting Wildcat guard, is a Junior letterman from Wakefield. Ray, called by coach Weaver "Our best interior lineman," stands 5-11 and weighs 185 pounds.

Morris To Leave IBC—Fight Game

By UPI

The last vestige of James D. Norris, International Boxing club, once tabbed by the government as boxing's "octopus," disappeared from the sports scene yesterday.

Norris, in a choked voice, announced the dissolution of National Boxing Enterprises, his off-shoot of IBC, Tuesday, officially ending at the finish of tonight's fight between lightweights Gene Gresham and Eddie Perkins.

"We'll be out of boxing," he said, "and I'm not ashamed of anything our organization ever has done."

Norris said that despite his decision to get out of boxing, he still expected to testify at hearings of the Kefauver Senate subcommittee's investigation of boxing.

Syracuse Picked Over Jayhawks

By UPI

Syracuse's defending national college football champs, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Washington and Pittsburgh all were established as favorite today for Saturday's leading games.

Syracuse, ranked No. 1 in the first weekly ratings of the UPI Board of Coaches, was made a solid eight point favorite over Kansas in their game which will be televised nationally.

In other games Army was made a six-point favorite over California, Penn State by four over Missouri and Rice by three over Tulane.

Intramural Action Paced By Sig Chis—Kappa Sigs

Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Sigma Psi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho all registered wins in intramural football action last night.

Sigma Chi over Alpha Kappa Lambda, 47-12.

Sigma Phi Epsilon over Phi Kappa Theta, 13-7: Everett Abercrombie ran 20-yards for one Sig Ep tally and Louie Gray toted a a pass interception back 35 yards for the second Sig Ep tally.

Delta Tau Delta over Delta Sigma Phi, 13-6: Tom Burghkamp tossed two touchdown passes for the Delts—one to Steve Thompson (8 yards); one to Dave Rahfeld (40 yards).

Beta Sigma Psi over Pi Kappa Alpha, 21-18: Harold Dorson threw three touchdown passes—two to Chuck Blazer and one to Gary Lassman.

Kappa Sigma over Farm House, 52-13: John Laurie scored four Kappa Sig tallies—all on pass plays.

Delta Upsilon over Theta Xi, 19-6: George Hickert passed for three touchdowns—two to Norman Barton and one to Royer Ulrich.

Alpha Gamma Rho over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6-0.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee .that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafoos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup bone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.



Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukelele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes—mild, unfiltered Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard.



DO YOU HAVE AN APPETITE LIKE FRIAR TUCK'S!

If you have a healthy, medieval appetite, like Robin Hood's monkish pal, bring it to us to be satisfied.

We are famous for
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- Reasonable Prices

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THE FAMILY HOUSE

K-State's Downtown Headquarters 5th and Poyntz



Photo by John Todd

ISN'T LOVE GRAND? Doris Binger, HEE Sr, and Roger Brannen, Sp Sr, announced their pinning September 21 at the Chi Omega house. The Acacias serenaded after dinner.

Plastic Gaining Prominence As Coeds Buy Fall Purses

Women's purses furnish subject matter for nearly as many after-dinner jokes as do absent-minded professors, life in girls' dorms, and other items of interest to college-minded people. A woman's purse may be dubbed a nuisance, a necessity, or an accessory. A woman's purse is many things, and there are many purses from which a woman may choose when it comes time to select a new one.

Nearly every purse in the confusion of bags on sale in a woman's ready-to-wear store, may be classified in one of the following four divisions: envelope, pouch, vanity, and novelty.

The envelope purse is the standard fold-over type with which every girl is quite familiar. The pouch purse is a bag closed at the top by a drawstring type handle, a clasp, or a zipper.

The vanity purse has rigid sides and clean-cut lines revealing stiffening in it. Novelty bags include nearly everything else. A clever novelty bag to be found in stores is designed like a turtle with leather and beads to imitate a head with eyes and four little legs. The tail is a short handle.

Before a girl buys a purse, she should decide what purposes she wants the bag to serve, on what occasions she will be apt to use it, and with what clothing and accessories she will want it to harmonize. Will she use it for school, for sports, for church, or for evening wear? Does she want a big purse in which to carry everything, or is she merely hunting a smoke-tote with matching, attached lighter?

Whatever the type of bag, there are certain things to notice. What quality is the material? How long will it wear? How may it be kept looking nice? She should examine the gussets in the sides and the parts set down in around the zipper. Are the parts which do not ordinarily show made of the same quality material as the parts which are more obvious but actually receive less wear?

Many women naively buy a bag of inferior split skins, believing that it is high quality leather. Cloth bags usually do not wear as well as leather. Plastics, according to a saleslady in a downtown Manhattan shop, now wear as well as leathers, providing that the plastic bag is high-quality merchandise, comparable in price to the corresponding leather bag.

The lining, stitching, clasps and framework of the bag should be examined carefully. Silk is a common lining material. Silk brocades have an embossed appearance and wear well. Taffeta tends to split if heavily weighted. A framework of solid gold is better than a gold-filled one which is apt to tarnish. Many of the bags now have plastic framework, sometimes in lovely imitations of polished wood. Special notice should be taken of how the frame and handle are attached to the body of the purse. The clasps should be tried out.

Today's coed, said a Manhattan salesclerk, is "concerned with how much the purse will hold and still not be too big to carry to school" or wherever else she may take it. For a genuine leather sports bag, which may also be carried to class, the shopper should expect to pay from $2.98 to $12.95.

Green, all shades of brown, and wicker are popular colors this season. Black is, of course, always good. Clutch bags seem to be the most popular with the college set, especially those having hidden handles so that they may also be used as evening bags.

Leathers have increased in price. Bags comparable to ones which sold last year for $7.95 are now $10.95.

One of the best sellers is of washable Seaton "puff leather" with a plastic handle. Garazell, an imitation of suede cloth, is popular. "People like plastic," the saleslady noted. Lots of tapestry bags are also available. Some are large and figured in muted tones of brown and green. Fur fabrics are often chosen to match belts and go with the shorter Orlon pile coats.

Fashionable bags are rather plain with trimmings kept to a minimum, especially if it is of gold. Fashion interest is in the shapes of the clasps, decorations, and lines of the bag.

Pins, Diamonds Sparkle As Coeds Capture Men

Thall-Flagler

Peggy Tholl, HEE Sr, and Ken Flagler, BA '59, announced their pinning Sunday at the Chi Omega house. Peggy is from Topeka and Ken is from WaKeeney. Ken was affiliated with Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

●

Vanheen-Miller

The pinning of Dan Miller, ChE Jr, to Joleen Vanheen was announced this summer. Joleen is in nurses training at Providence hospital, Kansas City. Dan is affiliated with Phi Kappa Theta fraternity and is from Topeka.

●

Hower-Rich

The engagement of Beverly Hower, HE Soph, and Ronald Rich, EE Sr, was announced this summer. Bev is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is from Arkansas City. Ron is from St. John. The wedding will be December 23.

●

Booth-Chelikowsky

The engagement of Jeanne Booth, HEA Sr, and Richard Chelikowsky, EE Sr, was announced September 13. Jeanne is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Richard is a Kappa Sig. Jeanne and Richard are both from Manhattan.

●

Braaten-Johnson

Bette Braaten, Arnegard, N.D., and Darrel Johnson, VM Soph, were married in the Wilmington Lutheran church at Arnegard on September 7. Darrel is from Watford City, N.D., and is an alumnus of the North Dakota chapter of Farm House. He was associated with the K-State chapter of the fraternity last year. Bette and Darrel are living in Jardine Terrace.

●

Fields-Cromwell

Karen Sue Fields, Stanley, and Gary L. Cromwell, AEd '60, were married at the Stanley Community church on August 13. Gary was a member of the Farm House fraternity from Salina. Karen and Gary are living in Altamont, where Gary is teaching vocational agriculture.

●

Rutledge-Greene

Gerald L. Greene, Ent Gr from Jewell, and Phyllis Arlene Rutledge, from Lebo, were married this summer in Lebo. Phyllis and Jerry are living in Manhattan. Jerry is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

●

Gebhard-Bloom

John Lester Bloom, His Sr, and Carol Louise Gebhard, from Bethlethem, Pa., were married August 27 in Carol's hometown. Lester is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha from Manteno, Ill. They are living in Manhattan where Lester is attending school.

●

Kornhauser-Peel

Madeline Kornhauser and John E. Peel, BA Sr, were married August 13 in the Welsley Methodist church in Palo Alto, Calif. John is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity from Prairie Village. Madeline and John are living in Manhattan where he is attending school

Van Zile Hall Has Election

The residents of Van Zile hall have chosen Joyce Banks, FN Sr, as their president for this semester. In the election last Thursday they also selected Marcia Gordon, FN Sr, vice president; Ann Hanson, TxC Jr, secretary; Sally Frantz, EEd Sr, treasurer;

Jolene Proctor, SEd Jr, religious chairman; Carolyn Apley, SEd Sr, publicity chairman; Gwendolyn Justice, HEN Fr, formal social chairman; Carol Backstrom, TxC Jr, informal social chairman; Marilyn Elgin, PEW Sr, intramurals chairman; Barbara Sawer, HEJ Jr, parliamentarian.

Marilyn Abraham, HT Sr, and Jesse Pearson, Eng Sr, were elected music co-chairmen. Librarian is Judy Hammons, HT Jr, with Loretta Claycamp, EEd Soph, as her assistant.

AWS representatives from Van Zile for this year are Nancy Roberts, SEd Jr, and Sue Knight, BA Soph. Interdorm representatives will be Melissa Hale, Ed Sr, and Barbara Wulf, FCD Jr.

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PLEDGES OF Delta Delta Delta are formally introduced to the rest of the campus at their traditional "yell-in." Following their introduction the pledges form a crescent, emblem of the sorority.

Good Dental Care Goal for Students

Beginning bacteriology students are astonished at the number and activity of Leeuwenhoek's little "animalcules" to be found in scrapings taken from their own teeth. Often these students have brushed their teeth just before coming to 1 o'clock lab.

How effective is toothbrushing? Actually, removal of bacteria from teeth with a common toothbrush is difficult. Furthermore, it isn't necessary. The principal cause of tooth decay is the acidity of the mouth during the 20 to 30 minutes following eating.

•

Correct brushing will remove the fermentable sugars. Without sugar, the acid-producing bacteria always present in the mouth cannot produce the acids which attack enamel of the teeth to begin tooth decay.

Tests conducted at the Northwestern University Dental school indicate that tooth decay can be reduced 50-60% by brushing immediately after eating. If it is impossible to brush your teeth, you should take a sip of water after eating and swish it quietly around the mouth a few seconds before swallowing. This will remove the loose bits of food and can be done without attracting attention.

•

As with every other simple act, efficiency in tooth-brushing can be improved. Each individual should select the toothbrush best for him. A small one is excellent for hard-to-reach surfaces. Some persons keep two toothbrushes and use one at one time and the other the next. This allows each to dry thoroughly between uses.

Dentists discredit miraculous claims of toothpaste ads. Toothpaste merely helps the toothbrush clean the teeth. For removal of stains on teeth a simple mixture of salt and baking soda is an effective dentifrice. Toothpowders give a more abrasive action than toothpastes. Mouthwashes aid only in removing loose debris from the teeth.

•

You should watch each stroke in the mirror and check the teeth afterwards to see if they actually present a sharp, clean image in the mirror. If lighting is poor, use a flashlight for this examination. A real dental mirror is an ideal aid.

When brushing place the toothbrush against the gums with bristles pointing up. Press gently to sweep over gums momentarily. Carry the brush downward with wrist motion. Don't miss the gumline where tartar from the saliva often accumulates and hardens into deposits which encourage gum infections.

Social Activities Hosted by K-Staters As They Take Breaks from Studies

Mr. Arnold E. Gfeller of Junction City visited the Maitland E. Smith Scholarship house last Thursday. Mr. Gfeller is a member of the firm of Gfeller and McKellar, public accountants.

•

Maitland E. Smith Scholarship house entertained Dr. Irene Putnam at dinner last Thursday evening. Dr. Putnam furnished the money to the Endowment association to buy the scholarship house as a memorial to her brother, Maitland E. Smith.

•

Eunice House, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was serenaded by the Acacia's last Thursday night. She was selected by that fraternity as chapter sweetheart and presented with the sweetheart trophy.

The traveling trophy was a pledge class project last spring.

Eunice, HT Jr from Goodland, will be the Acacia's sweetheart until next spring when a new one will be selected.

•

Alumni, parents and dates were guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for open house last Saturday night. Entertainment included dancing and cards. Lime punch and cookies were served.

•

The members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained the Kansas university chapter members and their dates with a semi-formal dance at the KMAN studio last Friday night.

•

The women of Northwest hall had a coffee hour for parents and friends after the game Saturday.

•

The members of Chi Omega entertained 10 guests from the Kansas university Chi Omega chapter for the weekend.

•

The members of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity will entertain the members of Kappa Delta sorority tomorrow evening with a picnic.

•

An open house for guests and alums was given Saturday night at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The chaperones were Dr. Herbert Rau, geography professor at Kansas State, and Ronald Jenkins, an alum. Refreshments were served.

New Chapter Officers Announced by Greeks

Alpha Xi Delta's new fall officers are Sandra Hansen, SEd Soph, membership chairman; Sondra Walker, TJ Jr, journal correspondent; Nancy Blanchard, HEA Soph, historian and AWS; Julia Jahnke, EEd Jr, scholarship chairman; Carol Dickerson, BA Jr, assistant scholarship chairman; Janet Smith, Gen Jr, senior panhellenic; Janice Bassett, Pth Soph, junior panhellenic; Lee Ann Austin, Eng Soph, social chairman; Betty Mears, EEd Jr, house manager; Joye Struss, HT Sr, activities chairman and Ruth Lash, BMT Soph, philanthropy chairman.

•

New officers have been elected at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Richard E. Powell, Ch Soph, was elected vice-president; James C. Burkholder, PrV Soph, secretary; Lawrence J. Darter, BAA Soph, treasurer and David Shier, BA Soph, ritualist. Dr. H. L. Rau from the Ball State chapter has been appointed the fraternity's new faculty adviser.

•

Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will entertain Stuart Daniels, executive secretary of the national chapter, Wednesday night.

Green, Golden Shades Top Autumn Sweater Fashions

Collars on women's sweaters are going to be bigger and bulkier than ever this year. Cowl, shawl, roll and cross-over collars are some of the many being shown in the leading fashion magazines.

Large gold pins and print or plain scarves are being added to the neckline to put emphasis on the already outstanding collar.

For more dressy occasions sweaters with fur collars are being featured. These fur collars in black, brown, white and even pastels are usually detachable to facilitate washing the sweater. These collars can be worn with other sweaters, dresses and coats.

Shaggy wool, Argyle shag and mohair are among the materials being used to create these bulky sweaters. Cotton knit and jersey are popular in the non-bulky line. Plaids and stripes in the bold new golds and greens go well with the ever-popular plain-colored skirts.

The length of the sweater has been extended to the hipline and the sweater is belted in at the waist. Small patch pockets or imitation pockets are also being shown.

Wool is still the most popular fiber being used because of its warmth, softness, absorbency and ability to felt. Although man-made fibers are being used extensively, none of them contain all of the important qualities of wool.

In a recent study at K-State Tycora and Banlon were found to be superior in dimentional stability, amount of change in color and over-all appearance. Tycora was most resistant to pilling and Orlon showed the least number of snags. Banlon was more affected by wear than the others.

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ALAN LADD SIDNEY POITIER
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ALL THE YOUNG MEN
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Faculty, Staff Included in UF Drive

The faculty and staff of KSU are participating in the United Fund campaign from October 10-20. The University quota is $10,000, part of the $42,875 quota of the Manhattan community. Dr. William C. Tremmel, director of religious activities, is the University chairman.

The UF campaign will distribute the donations to 11 health and welfare organizations. Each faculty and staff member has been asked to contribute one day's take-home pay to these worthy causes. Those wishing to contribute to specific organizations must indicate the amount of their donation and the organization.

Contributions will be turned in to deans and department heads for distribution to the community campaign.

Organizations included in the UF campaign this year are the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Manhattan Servicemen's committee and Riley County Mental Health association.

Grad Students Meeting

All students who plan to complete work for the Master's degree or the PhD degree at the end of first semester are to meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Kedzie hall auditorium.

CHESTERFIELD, L&M and OASIS invite you to the

Iowa State – Kansas State Game Contest!



JUST PREDICT THE SCORE AND WIN UP TO...

$300 FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT

$150 SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT

$50 THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT

FOR THE STUDENTS AND FACULTIES OF THE ABOVE COMPETING COLLEGES ONLY!

Pick up a pack and take a crack at experting the big game. If you are the only one to come up with the correct half-time and final scores, the first prize jackpot is all yours. If there are ties, you share the money. The same applies to winners of the second and third jackpots. Enter as often as you like... and to make it easy, use the backs of packs* as your entry blanks. So each time you finish a pack ... take a crack at the big money!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO *WIN*...

1. Predict the final score for each team.
2. Predict the half-time score for each team.
3. Use an empty pack* as your entry blank.

READ THESE EASY RULES...

1. On the coupon below or on the back of an empty wrapper or on a plain sheet of paper, select the winner of the above game. Predict the final score and the half-time score (predict ties if you wish). Each entry must be accompanied by an empty wrapper from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or a single hand drawn copy of the lettering L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis as it appears on the face of the package). If entry is submitted on back of empty wrapper, be sure to include name and address, printed clearly.

2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing in coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.

4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.

5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.

6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address below.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, state and local laws and regulations governing contests and their validity.

START SAVING PACKS NOW!

The more often you enter... the more chances you have to win.



L&M has found the secret that unlocks flavor in a filter cigarette. (Pack or Box).



CHESTERFIELD—Now "Air-Softened", they satisfy even more! (King or Regular).



OASIS—Most refreshing taste of all. Just enough menthol... just enough!

*or acceptable substitute (see rules).

Write clearly the final score and half-time score of the game to be played November 12, 1960 in boxes indicated:

	FINAL	HALF-TIME
IOWA STATE	( )	( )
KANSAS STATE	( )	( )

Mail this entry to:
LIGGETT & MYERS, P.O. BOX 329, NEW YORK 46, N.Y.
Attach an empty pack (or an acceptable substitute, see rules) of L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes with this entry.

NAME _____
(PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 7, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 11, 1960.

Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.

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Kansas State Collegian

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Justin Hall Ceremonies Proceeding

Justin hall's formal dedication ceremonies will be officially completed today at approximately 3:15 p.m. when Judy Mai, HEd Sr, president of Home Ec Council, cuts the ribbon to the new home economics building.

As a prelude to the ribbon cutting ceremony, Dr. Dorothy Lyle, president of the American Home Economics association, will speak at 2 p.m. in the chapel auditorium. Her topic is "The Future Challenges Home Economics."

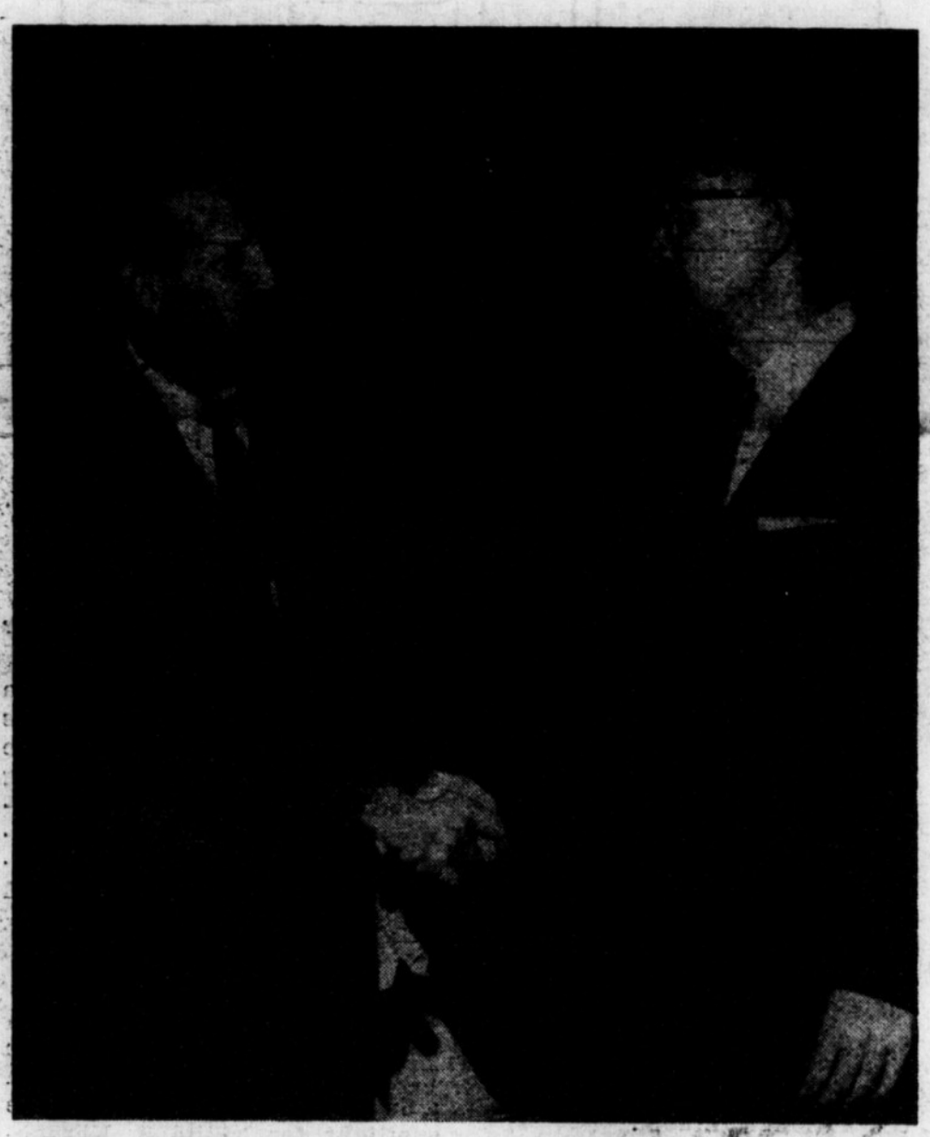
Mrs. Lyle, who is director of consumer relations for the National Institute of Drycleaning at Silver Spring, Md., will conduct a session on "Careers in Clothing and Textiles," Friday.

Before Mrs. Lyle's 2 p.m. address, there will be a tribute to Dean Emeritus Margaret Justin by President James A. McCain and a student response by Virginia Railsback, HT Sr, a member of the dedication committee.

Dean Justin was an early graduate of the school and dean of home economics from 1923 to 1954.

During the more than 30 years Dean Justin directed the K-State home economics program the number of departments expanded to six, and three home management houses and a nursery school were established.

A home economics club, now known as the Margaret Justin Home Economics club, was established during her tenure.



PRES. JAMES A. McCAIN greets Dr. David Henry, president of the University of Illinois, and speaker of the all-University assembly this morning. A near-capacity crowd heard Dr. Henry speak on the importance of home economics in education.

Henry Emphasizes Importance of H.E.

Speaking before a near-capacity crowd in the Auditorium this morning, Dr. David Henry, president of the University of Illinois, emphasized the importance of home economics in education and illustrated problems confronting higher education.

Four outstanding alumna of the K-State School of Home Economics were presented with Distinguished Service Awards in the field of home economics.

They were Mrs. Katharine McFarland Alderman for work in institutional management, Miss Patricia Anne Beezley for work in dietetics, Miss Mary Anna Grimes for work in clothing and textiles and Mrs. Gladys Hartley Roehm for work in foods and nutrition.

Normally each school gives two awards per year but special permission was granted Dean Doretta Hoffman to give four awards as a part of the dedication program.

"Great poetry has been written in a garret, great teaching has been done in a basement, great experiments have been done in improvised laboratories; but the notion that impoverishment has something to do with creativity is a glamorized myth with no support in reality," educator Henry said.

He pointed out that educational institutions regard advancements in a single educational area as a reflection upon the whole system.

"Through our consideration of the problems and opportunities of Home Economics we come to a greater understanding of the mission of the University and its means for the service of the people," Dr. Henry said.

Sale of Grade Cards Transferred to Union

Grade cards, quiz blanks, physics lab blanks, and senior announcements are now being sold at the south window of the information desk in the Union, according to Dick Wade, concessions manager. The KSU Press will no longer handle these items.

Horticulture Department To Have New Director

New head of the horticulture department starting February 1, will be Dr. Robert P. Ealy of Oklahoma State university.

He fills the position vacated by Dr. W. F. Pickett, who retired from the position July 1.

At Oklahoma State, Ealy majored in horticulture. He earned his master's degree from K-State in landscape design. His Ph.D. is from Louisiana State university in landscape architecture with minor work in botany, horticulture, and art.

Born on an Oklahoma farm, Ealy spent five years between high school and college as foreman of a nursery-greenhouse at Blackwell. In World War II he was an officer in an antiaircraft battalion and in a military intelligence unit.

Dr. Ealy has taught landscape design and done research in ornamental horticulture at Oklahoma State since 1946, except for a sabbatical leave at LSU.

The author of many scientific journal articles, popular publications and bulletins, Dr. E is a member of many scientific, professional and scholastic honoraries. He is listed in American Men of Science and in Who's Who in American Education.



Dr. Robert P. Ealy
Horticulture department head

Home Ec Dedication Banquet Attracts 500 Guests, Coeds

Governor and Mrs. George Docking, President and Mrs. McCain and Dr. Margaret Justin were among 500 special guests, faculty members and students attending the Justin dedication banquet last night.

Dean Doretta Hoffman introduced those guests in the main ballroom of the Student Union following a program of after dinner music furnished by the Resident String Quartet of KSU.

Dr. Dorothy Lyle, president of the American Home Economics association and Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, were also at the banquet.

"A Panorama of Home Economics at KSU," a skit written by Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, assistant dean of home ec, was presented by Dr. Hoeflin, Miss Helen P. Hostetter, professor of technical journalism; Dr. Richard Morse, head of the family economics department; Mrs. Lucille Rust, professor of education; Mrs. Grace M. Shugart, head of the department of institutional management; and Mary Louise Scott, graduate assistant.

Dean Hoffman also introduced Distinguished Service awardees Mrs. Gladys Roehm, Bozeman, Mont.; Miss Pat Beezley, Topeka; Miss Mary Anna Grimes, College Station, Tex.; and Mrs. Katherine Olderman, St. Paul, Minn.



HOME ECONOMICS Dean Doretta Hoffman and Governor George Docking were among the 500 guests and students at the Justin hall dedication banquet in the Union last night.

Editorial

Hall Dedication Big Day for KSU

TODAY is a big day for the home economics faculty, staff and students, but perhaps an even bigger one for the University.

WITH the dedication of Justin hall, a tradition of research and education can be carried on more fully than could have ever been possible under the conditions endured by the Home Economics school previously. Although the central Home Economics school was in Calvin hall, various departments were scattered over the campus. Research labs were dreary and unchallenging.

THE new building has been costly in time, planning and money, but is already paying off—in enrollment which has increased from 445 last spring to 554 this fall; in a closer cooperation among the various departments of the school; in promoting research by greatly increased working area and more cheerful quarters; and in building the name of the school by serving as a means to draw attention to K-State's progressive program in home economics.

EVIDENCES of this progressiveness are the honors program started a few years ago, and work being done on curriculum changes and additions.

EVEN now the School of Home Economics is looking forward to the time it can become the College of Home Economics.—**WCE**



Quotes From the News

New York—A British spokesman, declining to say how tonight's meeting between British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Soviet Premier Khrushchev was arranged:

'Like Topsy, it just grew."

•

China Lake, Calif.—Amateur missileman Marshall Kriesel, 20, reacting just like a pro to the failure of his 11 foot homemade rocket because of a faulty fuel tank:

The bird's still all right. I can fix it for another try."

World News

Fidel Castro Angrily Blasts U.S. After Bombs Explode in Havana

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Havana—Two bomb explosions at a giant welcome-home rally Wednesday night brought a storm of fury against the United States from Premier Fidel Castro and an announcement he was setting up a neighborhood spy system to catch "lackeys of imperialism."

The noisy blasts interrupted Castro's speech but did no damage. A panic was averted when Castro had his lieutenants lead the 150,000 massed Cubans in the national anthem.

The bearded premier scoffed at the bombs, blamed them on the United States and said he was setting up big brother vigilance committees in every block of Havana to root out what he called "lackeys of imperialism and tyranny."

•

Lumumba Accused

Leopoldville — President Joseph Kasavubu gave his official blessings today to a ruling high commission which accused ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba of asking Communist China and Russia for military help.

The commission, comprised of students and a handful of such intellectuals as the Congo has produced, was created by army strongman Col. John Mobutu last month to act as a caretaker government.

The commission released a series of damaging documents Wednesday night as evidence that Lumumba was working hand-in-glove with the Communists and that Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah was interfering in the Congo's internal affairs on Lumumba side.

•

Macmillan To Reply

United Nations, N.Y.—The United Nations today beat down a Soviet attempt to grab back the spotlight for Nikita S. Khrushchev and gave the floor to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for a reply to the Soviet premier's attacks.

Macmillan will follow up his UN speech with a private summit meeting with Khrushchev later in the day, bringing East-West issues to the level of the personal diplomacy both advocate.

British sources said Macmillan generaly would appeal for resumption of East-West disarmament talks, a realistic approach to the Congo crisis and stern opposition to the Russian plan to get rid of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and replace him with a three member presidium.

•

East Germans Flee

Berlin — East Germans are fleeing to the West in record numbers because they fear a new Communist blockade may cut their escape routes, it was reported today.

Heinz Lonchant, director of West Berlin's Marienfelde refugee center, said new Communist pressures are forcing thousands of East Germans to cross the border.

Dear Prudence

Name Embarrassing For KSU Traveler

Dear Prudence,

Just before the resumption of classes this fall, I visited another KSU student in California. We returned to Manhattan via Las Vegas. While staying in this colorful resort town I was unfortunate enough to lose all my money. Now all my friends call me the "Vegas Kid." What can I do to avoid this embarrassing nickname?

Uncomfortable.

Dear Uncomfortable,

Try Reno next time around.

Dear Prudence,

What can I do? My boyfriend has a lousy job that takes up most of his time. Consequently, I don't get to see him very often. He's always on the go and always busy. I can't even remember what he looks like half the time, so I'm afraid that I may accidently snub him on campus. This could be drastic. Help!

Slighted.

Dear Slighted,

Go incognito. He'll never know he has been snubbed.

Schmidt Denounces 'Crusade for Christ'

By UPI

Berlin — The East German Communists demanded yesterday that evangelist Billy Graham leave the Western sector where hundreds of East Berliners have attended his crusade.

The Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland printed a letter from East Berlin Mayor Waldemar Schmidt denouncing Graham's "crusade for Christ," 300 yards from Red territory, as "a crude provocation."

The letter, to West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, said, "The West Berlin Senate will bear full responsibility for all consequences . . ."

The letter appeared after armed Communist police had tried for two night to bar East Berliners from crossing the border to hear Graham.

Graham was reported "highly satisfied" yesterday with the results of his crusade.

Several hundred East Berlin students were among 20,000 persons who heard the handsome, tall North Carolinian speak Tuesday night.

Graham called for "peace in the world and in the hearts of men."

"World leaders have been trying to bring ultimate peace, but they have failed," he told his audience. "They have failed for centuries because they do not understand God . . .

"Something is wrong with the world when there are so many who are so sick, who are racially prejudiced, who lust, and hate and who go to war," he said.

Rapid Growth Aids PR's In Campus Participation

By BART EVERETT

A growth in membership from 20 in 1957 to over 70 this fall has enabled the Pershing Rifles to become one of the most active organizations on campus.

The crack drill club seeks to interest the basic cadets in the military, explained Marvin Hammond, EE Sr, commander of the PR's. Any cadet may pledge Pershing Rifles.

"There is a good chance that we may be chosen to serve as honor guard for President Eisenhower at Abilene," said Hammond. The President will be there October 18.

The Abilene Chamber of Commerce will decide who is to be honor guard, he explained. "I've promised them 60 men and a color guard if they want us."

There is also a pledge dance planned. No definite date has yet been set. There are about 50 pledges in the organization. This is a record number since its founding on the K-State campus in 1947.

"The PR's will again participate in the halftime activities of at least one basketball game," Hamomnd announced. He said that he had requested two basketball games and one football game. "As yet we not gotten a reply from the Games and Rallies committee."

In addition to performing at the athletic events, the Pershing Rifles may have a chance to travel to some of the high schools in Kansas. "I've sent letters offering our drill team to several high schools," Hammond said.

"We would like to get around and show off our uniforms, and explain a little about ROTC at Kansas State to the high school students," he explained. Last year Pershing Rifles dyed old khaki uniforms black.

Fort Riley and Forbes Air base are also on the list of possible tours for the PR's. "We usually get to go out and fire the actual weapons." Hammond thought that they would probably go to Fort Riley this fall.

Likely to be the most noticeable PR activity on campus is the formal retreat every Monday at 5:15. It is customary for passer-bys, either on foot or in cars, to stop during the ceremony.

Register Parents

Clip this blank and register your parents for the Honorary Parents' Day drawing. Deposit the blank in the registration boxes in the Union or Waters hall today or tomorrow.

HONORARY PARENTS' REGISTRATION

Parents' name .....

Parents' address .....
(street and number)
.....
(city) (state)

Telephone number .....

Student's name .....

Student's address .....
(Manhattan)

Telephone number .....

Chuckles From the News

Charles City, Iowa—A burglar added insult to injury Wednesday when he stole $6 from the Floyd County Democratic party headquarters, then painted the name "Nixon" in two foot high letters across the front of the building.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county	$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	$3.00
One year in Riley county	$5.50
One semester in Riley county	$3.50

Feminine Touches Dominant In Home Ec Building Decor

In the new home economics teaching and research building, Justin hall, soft chimes instead of clanging bells announce the beginning and ending of class periods.

Large built-in exhibit cases, some several feet in width and reaching from the floor to the ceiling, contain colorful displays.

The building cost $2,125,000. It has 102,044 square feet of floor space and includes 28 teaching laboratories, 23 research laboratories and eight classrooms.

Other facilities are conference rooms, faculty and student workrooms, offices and a lecture hall that seats 229 persons.

The lecture hall is also a demonstration room. Directly behind the demonstration counter, a kitchen complete with ovens, refrigerator and sink is built into the wall. The kitchen can be closed off with sliding doors when not in use.

The clothing and art laboratories are located on the north side of the building in order to make the best use of outdoor light.

Typical of the building's modern equipment is the textiles testing room. A constant temperature of 70 degrees and a relative humidity of 65 per cent is maintained in the room.

A laboratory in the Department of Family and Child Development is divided by a one-way mirror. As many as 18 students can observe activities in the other part of the room without being seen.

Food research laboratories in Justin include one for meat and poultry and one for vegetables and fruits.

In the housing laboratory, the floor is marked into blocks a foot-square to aid study of furniture arrangement. A hydraulic lift determines ideal heights of working counters for individuals.

The basal metabolism suite is a complete apartment used in nutrition experiments to house persons undergoing metabolism tests.

Besides its unusual machines, the building also has unusual furniture. Trapezoid - shaped tables can be arranged in a variety of ways, including circles.

The building was planned by the home economics faculty. One of the distinctive features in decor is the feminine coloring.

The halls on first floor are painted flamingo pink, and are a lighter shade of pink on each successive floor.

AWS Applications Due

Applications are open for AWS standing committees. The applications are available from the AWS house representatives and are due in the Union activities center Monday, October 3 by 5 p.m.

$3.98



• Drip-Dry Broadcloth
• Three-quarter Sleeved Blouse
• Pin-tucked Front
• Italian Collar
• A Variety of Colors

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE
PUBLIC INVITED
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1960
9:00-12:00 p.m.
STAN BROADHURST'S BAND
511 Poyntz
Why Dance to Canned Music When You Can Have It Live!

Faculty Club To Sponsor Folk Dance

The Faculty Folk Dance club will have its first dance September 30. Membership is open to all faculty members and graduate assistants.

Tom Lord, professor of bacteriology and the leader of the group, invites both beginners and experts to join. Membership dues per couple can be paid by the semester or the year.

Anyone interested should contact Arnold Latscher at the Chemistry department, Willard hall, room 31.

The club meets twice a month on Friday nights in Umberger hall at 8 p.m.

Cinema 16
Presents
Tonight—7:30 p.m.



Filters for flavor
—finest flavor by far!



Tareyton has the taste—
Dual Filter does it!



HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...

2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's **flavor-balance** gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

"Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" ©A.T.Co.



Photo by John Todd

DAPPER JIM LOGBACK, BA Jr, wears one of the multi-colored ties popular this season. The striped tie gives the proper accent to his dark suit.

Paisley Print Ties Accent Dark Suits

Because a necktie is the best and least expensive way of complimenting a man's suit, it should be chosen with care. September 21 to October 1 is National Tie Week, dedicated to emphasizing the importance of the tie in a man's wardrobe.

A necktie should blend into a man's overall appearance without standing out. Properly chosen, a necktie can give a dressy or gay appearance to a well-dressed man. If improperly chosen, a tie distracts from an otherwise tasteful appearance.

Selection of a tie involves knowledge of styles. Width, color and design determine the style. Length and material are two lesser considerations.

Tie widths this year vary from 1 to 2¼ inches. Eastern colleges prefer the wider measurement. A favorite at K-State has been the narrow one-inch tie, but it is giving way to the wider two-inch tie. Slimmer styles are in keeping with narrow lapels and natural shoulder lines. The narrow "string" tie often distracts from the general appearance because of its extreme styling.

The four favorite tie colors are black, brown, gold and olive. Various combinations of these colors are designed to match different suits. A tie of a like color makes a suit appear more dressy. Ties of a complimentary color alter the scheme of a suit in favor of the casualness often desired in sportswear.

Challais and foulard ties, both in light weight wools, are popular. Paisley designs, small and multifigured, and rep designs are the most popular patterns.

The type of collar to be worn with the tie should be considered. The tie should look neat and snug in the collar. Small Gant tabs, that button under the tie knot, and long button-down collar tips are practical for campus wear. The longer collar is quite versatile, for it looks well without a tie when worn for leisure wear.

Small, neat jewelry should be chosen. Tie tacks are favored over tie clips.

Pants are slightly shorter, placing more emphasis upon socks. Matching socks and ties call too much attention to the socks because of their greater prominence.

Clothiers will offer excellent advice for the student when he is planning his wardrobe. Information concerning the type of accessories and methods of wearing will be supplied.

Mortar Board Ticket Sale

Tickets for the annual Mortar Board Scholarship dinner can be purchased from Mortar Board members. The dinner will be October 6 in the Union ballroom.

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Town and Country Hardware

K-State Social Life Continues Fast Pace

Women of Van Zile hall are having open house Friday, September 30, from 8 to 11 p.m. All men students are invited to the dorm for dancing and refreshments.

●

New initiates of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity are Jim Eaily, Agr Jr, Straton, Neb.; and Ned Oavidson, PrM Soph, Yates Center.

●

The new pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon were honored by the Manhattan alums at a steak fry at the home of Dr. Robert Sager on September 18.

●

The new pledge class officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are: Garth McMillen, BA Soph, president; Kurt Schulki, Ec Soph, vice president; Harold Gerkins, BS Fr, secretary-treasurer; Jed Bryan, Phl Fr, sergeant-at-arms; and Royal Fast, PrV Soph, IPC representative.

●

Girls living in Margaret Ahlborn Lodge will entertain guests at a hamburger fry Friday. Home-made ice cream will be served. Miss Judith Rogers is the resident adviser.

●

Members of the Kappa Sigma pledge class entertained their chapter and visiting members of the KU chapter with a combo during a house party Saturday night. The party was given to celebrate the annual KSU-KU contest in football.



Precious Pigmillion with Scotchgard tanned in so dirt sudes out. Fold-over styling, slim toe, crepe-soled go! Fashion bounty in a harvest of colors.

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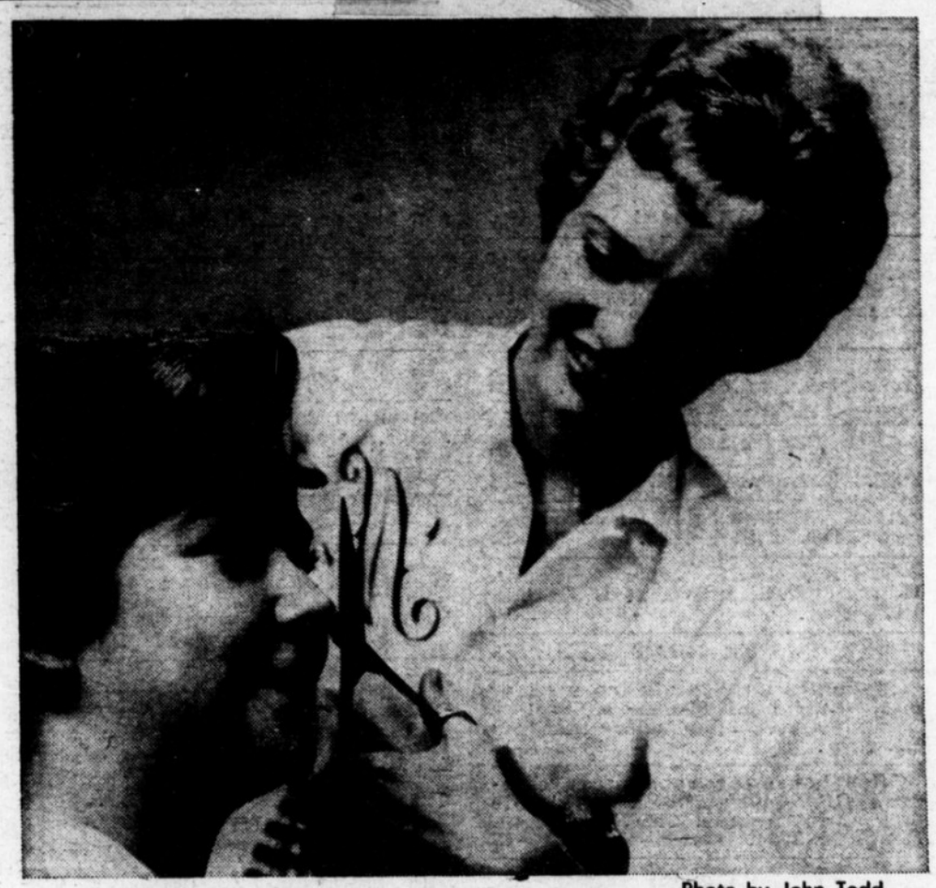


Photo by John Todd

NOT TOO SHORT, cautions Bonnie Nicodemus, HEE Soph, as Nancy Fair, HEE Jr, cuts her hair. Nancy styles hair for her friends as a hobby.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Coiffure Styles Coed's Hobby

"Bubble cuts, ducktails and pixie cuts are popular hair styles this year," says Nancy Fair, HT Jr. "Short hair, usually set with brush rollers, is being worn more all the time."

Cutting and setting hair is a hobby of this K-State coed, who transferred here this fall from Hutchinson Junior college. Nancy began this hobby about a year and a half ago.

"I was interested in hair styling, and just watched beauty operators at work and practiced at home," she explains.

Nancy's first "customer" was her mother, on whom she tried new techniques. Other "firsts" include her sister and her best friend, Barbara Danford, HEX Jr. Since that time Nancy has cut and set hair for approximately 90 girls, an average of five per week.

Nancy's customers are primarily teen-age girls who need a quick trim or set. "About the most important job I've done is setting the hair for women in wedding parties," says Nancy.

None of Nancy's haircutting jobs have been on children, and she doesn't include barbering in her services.

Asked if she cut her own hair, Nancy replied that she cuts the sides herself, but would rather someone else cut the back of her hair.

Unusual Bead Combinations Top Autumn Jewelry List

Bracelets, bead bibs and pendants are what the fashion conscious coed will be wearing this fall. Bangle bracelets are stealing the scene in many sizes, types and styles.

More jewelry is going to be seen this fall, reports a local department store. The bibs of large pearls in many strands are especially good. Gold is replacing the silver and white gold which has been the style.

The wide, chunky band type bracelet is seen with almost every outfit. The chain braclet has not completely faded from the scene, although it is worn less than the bangle bracelet. Many small bangle bracelets can be worn at the same time and the favored colors are gold and harvest tones. Some of the band bracelets are set with stones to match a costume.

To match those reptile shoes so popular this fall, one designer has come up with the reptile bracelet. This bracelet looks like snakeskin and winds around the wrist.

On K-State's campus the noisy, jangling bracelets are very popular. Coins, leaves and good luck charms are a few of the many objects found hanging from these bracelets.

The pearls being worn for evening are of the choker variety with three to four strands most popular. They are seen with large earrings.

Gold beads, rough combined with smooth or balls with chain links between, are being worn in one-to-seven strands. One local jeweler reports that pendants are extremely popular this year and that the rope necklace is coming back.

Circle pins, worn at either side of the neckline on sweaters, blouses, and suit collars are also popular among the coeds.

For the hair, swirl pearls in a sunburst design or circular bands are being worn.

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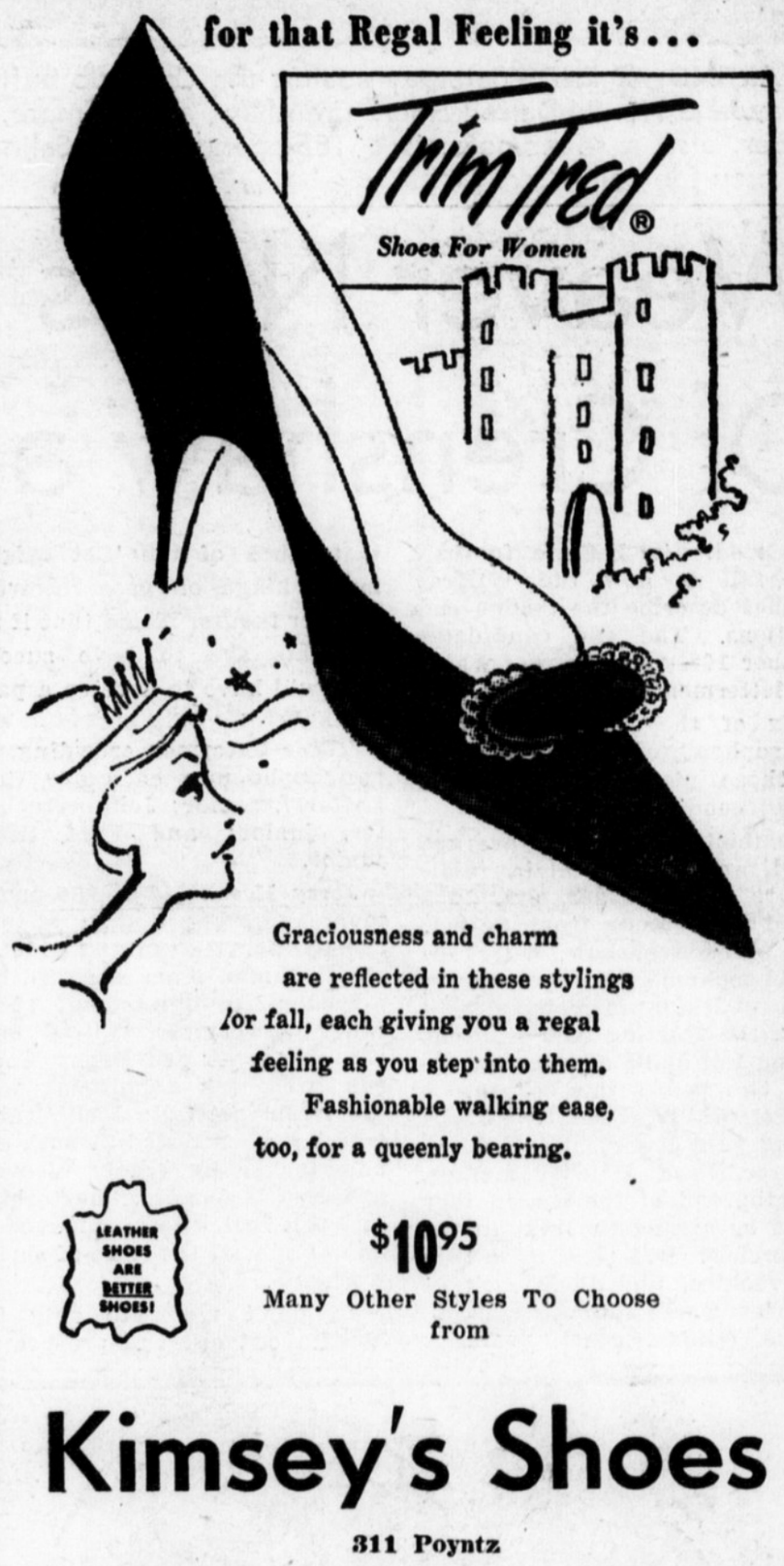
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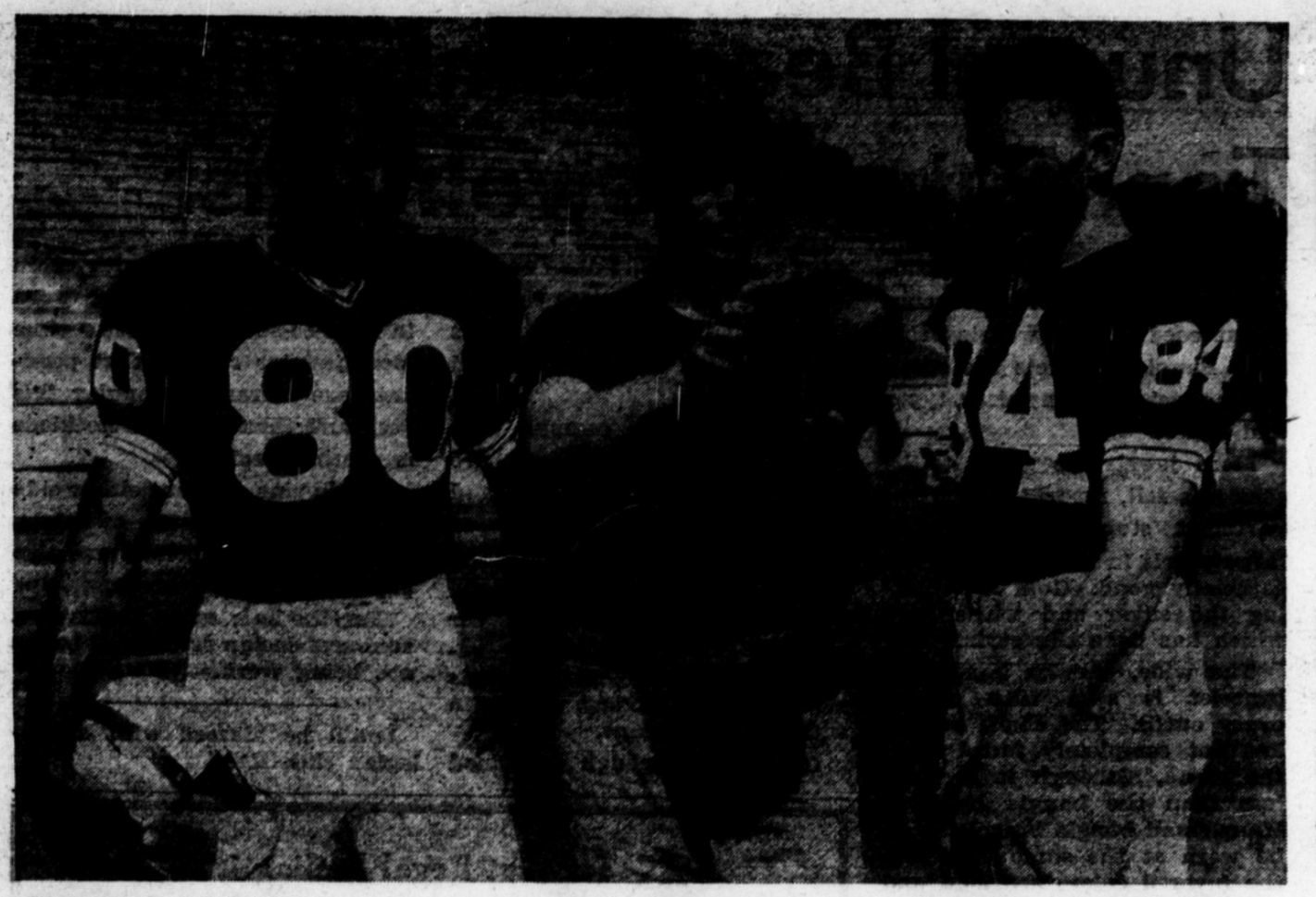
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STARTING AT ENDS Saturday against the Colorado Buffaloes will be No. 80 Willis Crenshaw and No. 84 Darrell Elder. Crenshaw, a sophomore, is a 190-pounder from St. Louis. Elder, also a sophomore, is a 185-pounder from Salina where he was an all-state end in prep football.

Weaver Notes Potential Of Crenshaw and Elder

A riddle in K-State football this fall is how the Wildcat coaches describe the team's end positions. The end candidates number 10—only three of which are lettermen.

Six of the remaining seven are sophomores and only three of those played end in high school competition.

Combining fair size, average speed, and good receiving ability are Darrel Elder, 6-0, 185-pound sophomore from Salina, and Willis Crenshaw, 6-2, 190-pound sophomore from St. Louis. Both of these men have held down the starting end positions during fall drills and during the first two games this season.

"Potentially those two are a strong pair of ends," said Doug Weaver, head Wildcat mentor. "By the end of the season they could be among the best in the conference. But right now they are rookies, and their lack of experience will show."

The Wildcat coach promises that much of the 'Cat offense might hinge on pass receivers. Weaver further stated that if the Wildcats are to have success they will have to develop a passing game.

Three lettermen crowding the two sophomore ends are Gary Lafferty, senior; John Winchester, junior; and Fred Scott, junior.

Jerry Kreske, 6-0, 190-pound sophomore, got a turn at end last spring. He ran at tackle on the freshman team last fall, but played end in high school. Three other newcomers shifted into the end spots are Benny Cochrun, who was a halfback with the frosh last fall; Jack Cruise, who has been tested at both end and tackle by coach Weaver; and Ron McDonald, quarterback in frosh ball who was moved to an end spot at the close of spring workouts.

"I don't mean to sing the blues about our end prospects," Weaver said. But potentially end could be a strong point. Pound for pound Elder and Crenshaw are as rugged as there are in the conference," he commented. "Behind them we have some hard workers who may show up well. And remember, we have two lettermen at these positions that we have not seen much of in action."

Collegian Classifieds

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1954 Pontiac Convertible, power equipped. Looks good and is good. Priced very reasonably. Please phone 9-3615 anytime. 11-15

1951 Ford Deluxe Tudor V-8, Overdrive, radio and heater. Call 6-5442 between 5 and 7 p.m. 11-13

1954 Chevrolet, 2 door sedan. Good condition. $550. Arnold Fast, Men's Residence Hall. 11-15

1959 Volkswagon, two door, new tires. Call 8-5167. 10-12

V. M. Hi-Fi Tape Recorder. House of Williams, 1126 Bluemont. PR 8-3093. 9-12

FOR RENT

Sleeping and study rooms for men students. $20.00 a month. Apply after 3:00 p.m. at 1124 Laramie. 8-12

Nice basement room near campus. One or two men. Available now or in 30 days. 351 North 15th. Phone 9-2004. 10-12

WANTED

Medical Technician II, experienced. Phone KSU JE 9-2211 ext. 245-246 or call at Room 106 Veterinary Hall. 8-17

Someone living in Manhattan and working in Junction City with whom I can alternate rides. PR 6-4145. 9-11

HELP WANTED

Student Wife: Full time babysitter. Must furnish own transportation. Call Mrs. Barnes PR 8-3109 or PR 8-2093. 10-12

LOST

Ladies wristwatch between Wesley Foundation and Northwest Hall, Sunday, September 18. Yellow-gold Bulova. Reward. Call 9-3511, Janet Cowles. 7-11

Hank To Fight Hank Tonight

By UPI

Hammerin' Henry Hank and Hank Casey tangle in their "rubber match" tonight at the Cow Palace in San Francisco—with the winner planning an immediate campaign for a shot at the world middleweight crown.

Henry Hank is a 6-5 favorite despite the fact the two battlers split a pair of 10 rounders in New Orleans. The belief is that he'll have a stronger punch this fight and will be aiming for a kayo.

Matchmaker Bennie Ford expects a gate of $20,000 to $25,000 for the battle.

KU and Syracuse Encounter on TV

By JACK BRANNAN
UPI

A small but tough Kansas line may be the deciding element Saturday when No. 1 ranked Syracuse meets the fifth-ranked Jayhawks. The game, first of the season between nationally ranked teams, will be broadcast on nationwide ABC television.

Both teams have backfields loaded with power and speed, but Syracuse holds a decisive edge in the line. And that's not saying Kansas' line is inferior—just smaller.

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FRENCH 1-2
Objectives of Adjectives
Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective *bon* in syntax with *bon* soir, *bon* ami and *bon* grooming. Lecture on bon grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims at getting along in any language . . . especially the language of love.

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Gallagher Boosts Morale Predicts Victory over CU

By BART EVERETT

"Colorado has a good team, but we should beat them," said enthusiastic Bill Gallagher, Wildcat halfback. K-State has never defeated Colorado on their home field, but according to Gallagher this is the year to do it.

Doug Weaver, K-State head coach thinks so, too. "It's about time," he declared.

"Colorado should be tough partly because of Gale Weidner, their all-conference quarterback," explained Gallagher. He said the K-State morale was the highest he had ever seen it.

"We had a letdown after losing to KU," said Gallagher, "but after we saw the movies of the game our spirits rose. The team played a good game, but the mistakes hurt them badly."

Twice Kansas State stopped KU, the team rated fifth in the nation, at the Jayhawkers' goalline. "If we can stop a backfield like that, then we have something," pointed out Gallagher.

Gallagher predicts a winning season for KSU this year. "As the Wildcats get experience, they'll get tougher."

Weaver, however, will look only to the next game. He will make no predictions as to the total outlook for the season. "We will play as hard and tough as possible against Colorado," he emphasized. "It should be a real battle."

Gallagher will not be able to play in the game at Boulder because of a shoulder separation received against South Dakota State. "Maybe I'll be able to play against Nebraska," he said. It will depend on how the shoulder looks then.

Coach Weaver commented on the loss: "Bill is our best all-around football player. We hope to see him back in the lineup soon."

Part of the reason for Gallagher's optimism about the season outlook is the coaching staff. "Weaver is a great coach," he stated. "He is an enthusiastic leader who could well lead a team to conference victory." Gallagher pointed out, however, that Weaver must first have the material, built up over two or three seasons to do the job.



BILL GALLAGHER, hard running senior fullback will miss the Colorado game Saturday but hopes to be back at his starting post next week against Nebraska. Gallagher rushed for 117 yards in 10 carries against South Dakota State in the opener but sustained a shoulder separation and missed the KU game last week.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Colorado Depends On Passing Game

Colorado will pin its 1960 football hopes on three strong passing arms and a defense which coach Sonny Grandelius calculates to be improved over a year ago.

All-American candidates lead both these important phases of the Colorado football game—quarterback Gale Weidner running the offense and guard Joe Romig keying the defense.

Grandelius reports that Weidner, an all-conference selection at the signal calling spot last season, has been below his 1959 passing form in workouts. The concern is not as great as it would have been a year ago when the Troy, Mont., junior was almost the entire Colorado offense.

The reason Grandelius isn't panicked is the presence of two solid quarterback reserves in letterman Frank Montera and Pat Young, a transfer from Santa Monica City college. Montera acted as Weidner's understudy last season and is a greatly-improved player.

Weidner throws the longest pass of the three quarterbacks. Grandelius reports that he can whip the ball 50 to 60 yards with excellent accuracy and fire the short passes quickly and effectively.

Weidner, called the "Whip" by Buffalo fans, can run also, although he curbed this part of his game considerably after early-season last fall when it became apparent his passing was Colorado's most effective weapon.

Montera started coming into his own late last season after a hesitant start and had his finest moments as he directed the Golden Buffs to a 27-14 upset of Kansas. He directs his offense well and is a fine defensive back. His passing range is shorter than Weidner's but he throws the short pass with accuracy.

College All-Stars Get Bob Boozer

By UPI

The 10-man college all-star basketball team which will play the New York Knickerbockers in an exhibition game October 14 has been completed with the additions of Bob Boozer, former Kansas State star and a member of the victorious United States Olympic basketball team at Rome.

Others on the team are Oscar Robertson, Jerry West, Darrell Imhoff, Tom Sanders, Dave Budd, Bill "Pickles" Kennedy, Ron Johnson, Jackie Moreland and Len Wilkens.

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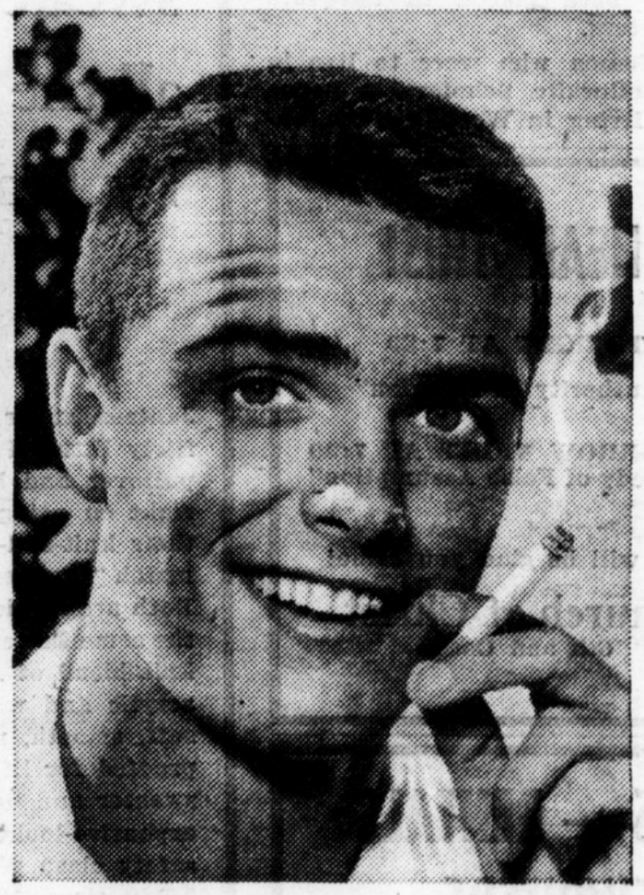
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New Woman Doctor Active In Professional Associations

"I told them the boys and girls of Kansas deserved as good accommodations as a herd of bulls," asserted Dr. Mary Townsend Glassen, new MD at the Student Health clinic. She was speaking of her earlier efforts to persuade state leaders to provide funds for the construction of the present Student Health building.

Dr. Glassen "worked all over the state for many years, aiding materially through her personal efforts" in the drive for the building, affirmed Dr. B. W. Lafene, Student Health director.

A native of Phillipsburg, Dr. Glassen received her AB degree from Emporia State Teachers college and was one of four women in her graduating class at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

As mother-wife-clubwoman-doctor, she practiced in Kansas in the days when dust storms plagued the doctor who had to make many home calls. After 25 years she decided to retire.

Because she "likes working with young people," she asked Dr. Lafene for a job here.

Her daughter, Lydia Glassen, graduated from K-State in home economics "about seven or eight years ago" and is married to Dr. Hi Faubion of Smith Center, a graduate of the K-State School of Veterinary Medicine.

Cathy Doucas, the Glassen's adopted daughter is a medical technician. The Glassen's also have a son in Austin, Texas. C. W. Glassen, Dr. Glassen's husband, is president of a firm in Kansas City.

Several years ago "a couple of girls in New York wondered how a woman who could do anything she wanted, could stand to live in a small community. They selected Dr. Glassen as the subject of the magazine article they were planning. The article, "Dr. Mary Sleeps Fast," was published in Colliers magazine.

How could a woman of Dr. Glassen's energy and capabilities be satisfied to live in a small community? As the vigorous, white-haired doctor ran her pencil down a list of her activities, the answer was obvious.

She was first president of PTA in Phillipsburg; chairman of mental health on the State PTA board for eight years; founder and first president of BPW in Phillipsburg, president for two years of the Kansas Council for children and youth, and an active member of Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas, Kansas Press Women and the Unitarian church.

Professional organizations of which she is a member include AAUW, Kansas Medical society, American Medical association, Academy of General Practice, Association for Crippled Children, Kansas Association for Exceptional Children and Association for Mental Health.

Union Rents Pictures

Those wishing to rent pictures from the Union may do so starting at 8 a.m. Friday morning. The semester fee is $1.25 for prints and $1.75 for originals. The pictures can be obtained in the art lounge.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 29

Assembly, Dr. David Henry, University auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Coffee hour and tours, Justin hall, 10:30 a.m.
Home Economics reception, SU ballroom A, 11:30 a.m.
School of Home Economics luncheon, SU main and west ballrooms, 11:30 a.m.
Farm-City Week planning conference, SU 208, noon
Formal dedication of Justin hall, Dr. Dorothy Lyle, DC, 2 p.m.
Coffee hour and tours, Justin hall, 3:30 p.m.
American Nuclear society, SU 3rd floor, 4 p.m.
Student Society of Industrial Engineers, SU 201, 4 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Air Force ROTC association, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air society, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Student Governing association, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Young Democrats, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16, "The Informer," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 30

Clothing and Textiles luncheon, SU 201 and 202, 11:45 a.m.
Student Council retreat, Rock Springs ranch, leaving from SU, 5 p.m.
Faculty folk dance, EX 11, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Compulsion," SU little theater, 7 p.m.
Astronomy club, W 226, 7:30 p.m.
Women's residence halls open house, Northwest, Southeast, Van Zile, 8 p.m.
Union movie, "Compulsion," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.

Student Housing Shortage Nears Solution—Edwards

With the begining of the third week of school, most of the student housing shortage has been solved. However, there are some students living without all the necessary furniture.

K-State's unexpected upsurge in enrollment brought problems not expected for several years. The new men's dorm opened space for 600 students and 200 available accommodations were closed. This left 400 more available spaces.

"But this was not enough," said Thornton Edwards, director of housing, "because we had an increase of over 400 men wanting living space. However, adequate housing has been found for them."

There were approximately 1,888 coeds enrolled without late enrollment figures available. Temporary housing had to be made for many of them.

Some were permitted to live, during the first week of school, in dormitory social rooms and empty wards in the Student Health clinic. All coeds have now been placed in adequate quarters.

Women who were to live in Smurthwaite Scholarship house are living in West Stadium until the house is finished. They hope to move early next year.

Northwest and Southeast halls were set up to accommodate 210 coeds but they have 242 and 241 girls respectively living in them. Van Zile accommodations are for 150 but 196 are registered there.

Eleven of these women are living in Ula Dow, a home management cottage. There are 78 freshmen women in Van Zile.

Adequate housing is also available for married students, as Jardine Terrace was not completely full the first week of school.

Manhattan residents were called on to make available living quarters for coeds early this fall and many did respond, said Edwards.

"We do appreciate all the cooperation we have had from Manhattan residents in placing students," he said.

Plans for a new women's residence hall are being made. This will house about 300 women when the first unit is complete, with three additional units planned for the future. It is hoped this hall can be available for the fall of 1962.



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Men's Varsity Group Plans Busy Schedule

A busy schdule is ahead for the Varsity Men's Glee club. In one day, they plan to sing for the American Royal, WDAF-TV and two Kansas City high schools.

Section I of the men's glee club will sing at an evening performance on A. D. (Dad) Weber's Day, October 19, at the American Royal arena, Kansas City. The special day is set aside because of Weber's contributions to the American Royal and the livestock industry. He is the dean of agriculture at K-State.

Earlier in the day, the group will appear on WDAF-TV and will sing for two high school groups.

Composed almost entirely of upperclassmen, the Varsity Men's Glee club is the youngest choral group on K-State's campus. It is three years old. "In those three years they have made more appearances than any other large choral group at K-State," said Morris Hayes, director.

Soloists for the Kansas City appearance are John Stone, BA Sr; Dean Koeneke, MGS Soph; Kurt Werner, MAI Jr; Robert Swenson, BA Jr; Richard Aberle, NE Jr, and Charles Wilson, ME Jr.

Mrs. Betty Jean Moore, Soc Sr, is their accompanist.

The glee club is making plans to appear at the banquet of the Kansas Farm Bureau state convention in Topeka, October 31. They also will be appearing at Highland Park high school and over WIBW-TV that day.

Newly elected officers for the club are Aberle, president; Swenson, vice president and Manuel Pasquil, MGS Sr, secretary-treasurer.


Glen Pace, Evangelist

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 30, 1960 — NUMBER 12

Home Economics Program Witnessed by Dean Justin

Dorothy Siegert Lyle, president of the American Home Economics association, spoke on "The Future Challenges Home Economics" at the dedication program of Justin hall, the new home economics building, yesterday.

Justin hall, the largest academic building at K-State, was named in honor of Dean Emeritus Margaret Justin, dean of the school of home economics from 1234-1954. President James A. McCain paid tribute to her at the dedication ceremony.

Judy Mai, HT Sr and president of the Home Economics Council, cut the ribbon opening the new $2,125,000 teaching and research center, completing the week-long dedication program.

Russell Rust, a member of the Board of Regents presented the building to Kansas State university. President James A. McCain gave the acceptance speech.

Dr. Lyle pointed out some of the past highlights of home economics at K-State stating that if the past is any measure of the opportunities ahead, the future holds great promise.

"As each succeeding class of young citizens of this great state come to this building, are educated here, and return to play their parts in the communities of the state, all the people will benefit from this building, from the dedicated faculty assembled here, and from the foresight of those who made it possible," stated Dr. Lyle.

The completion and occupancy of Justin hall offers a challenge to all young people in Kansas, said Dr. Lyle.

Kenneth Heywood, representative of the K-State Endowment association, gave the announcement of the Margaret Justin fund for Home Economics. The fund contains more than $7,000 contributed by alumnae of the Home Economics department.

Several members of the 1909 graduating class, of which Dean Justin was a member, attended the dedication. They presented the 1909 Margaret Justin Class Scholarship Fund to Kansas State university.



JUDY MAI, Home Economics Council president, cuts the ribbon to officially open Justin hall. The ribbon cutting climaxed a week-long dedication program for the largest academic and research building on campus.

Grant of $22,000 To Bacteriology

A grant of $22,000 from the National Science Foundation to K-State was announced recently by Marshall Hahn, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The grant, together with matching funds to be provided by the University, will be used to remodel space in the top floor area of Bushnell hall.

The space will be used for bacteriological research under the direction of Abraham Eisenstark of the Department of Bacteriology. This is the third NSF grant the department has received in the past year.

Remodeling will consist of converting 3,000 square feet of storage space into modern laboratories, one of which will be used for tissue research concerned with animal viruses.

This remodeling will consolidate laboratories of the Department of Bacteriology in two buildings instead of the three previously used.

Open House Planned By Freshman Girls

Van Zile, Northeast, and Southeast dormitories will hold open house tonight between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., according to Carol Backstrom, Clo Jr, Van Zile social chairman.

The get-acquainted open house will include dancing and refreshments. Each dorm will have simple decorations and name tags that will be distributed to guests at the door.

Miss Grace, Southeast hall director, said invitations have been sent to fraternities, the men's dormitory, and all organized houses. In addition, men living off-campus are also welcome.

According to Miss Grace, approximately 1,000 men attended the open house last year and the number is expected this year.

Betton's Band Featured In K-State Jazz Festival

Featuring five out-of-town musicians, Matt Betton and his band performed at the second semi-annual Jazz festival last night in the Auditorium. A responsive crowd of 350 attended. The band played arrangements by Marshall Brown, Stan Kenton, the National Texas Lab Band and Matt Betton.

Bob Westmoreland, noted woodwind expert and saxophonist from Ponca City, Okla.; Jim Maxwell, trumpeter from Ellis; Armond Smith, drummer, and Vic Fera, trombonist, both from Fort Riley; and Bill Robinson, trombonist from Abilene, provided guest entertainment.

"We hope that the young people will find that the big band sound is something to thrill to," Betton said. "We are glad that rock and roll is on the decline, for it seems that America has become so commercial that the less you know about music the more money you can make from it." He went to explain that contemporary music is much more complicated than rock and roll.

Music from stage bands is becoming popular, he emphasized. The program was composed of numbers of that nature. The 16-piece band played "Brownsville Express," "Ceruleum Blue," "Indiana," "Maids of Cadiz," "Opus in Turquoise," "Cha," "Pakn Dots and Moonbeams," "It's All Right With Me," "All In," "The Bong," "The Wind," "Vino for Doris," "The Big Sneak," "The Little Sneak," "Copley Square," "La Nevada Blues," and "Solid Blue," numbers of the stage band style.

Betton commented that the program was done by his band and the guests members for the benefit of the public. "We just play what we like," he added.



THE 16 PIECE band of Matt Betton played contemporary jazz for a crowd of about 350 people last night in the auditorium. Betton said that contemporary music is more complicated than the declining rock and roll.

Club Presidents Invited To Activities Breakfast

Presidents and sponsors of campus organizations are invited to attend a breakfast in the Union ballroom Sunday at 8 a.m. by the Student Activities board.

The purpose of the meeting will be to familiarize the organizations with the board and define the responsibilities of each to the other.

Dean Hahn of the School of Arts and Sciences will be the speaker.

President McCain, Dean Wunderlich, and Student Body President Les Dugan, Govt Jr, will also be at the breakfast.

SC Plans Retreat, Will Leave Today

Student Council members will retreat to Rock Springs ranch, 12 miles south of Junction City, this weekend, to discuss their goals and projects for the coming year.

Tausca McClintock, BAA Sr, chairman of the retreat, stated the purpose of the three-day consultation. "We are going on retreat to find out what SGA really is. This year we want to make SGA an educational experience, maturing members toward civic responsibility, rather than a position of prestige, or an extra activity to appear on our transcripts. On this retreat we want to establish concrete goals for the year."

Stahis Panagidies, NE Sr, will initiate the program with a keynote speech, Friday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday morning three talks will be given: At 8:30 a.m., Loren Conrad, EE Sr, will speak on "The Student Council and You." At 10:30 a.m., President James A. McCain will outline "The Student's Role in College Policy."

At 11:15 a.m. Dr. William H. Honstead, head of the Chemical Engineering department, will give a talk on "Student-Faculty Relations."

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to discussion groups on Student Council goals and projects. Sunday morning, an evaluation of the retreat's decisions and proposals will be made.

Although planning serious discussions during the day while in retreat, Council members also intend to relax and have fun each evening.

Editorial

Facts and Figures Shown On KSU Parking Frenzy

IN the "recent Collegian editorial" mentioned in the statement on this page, we discussed only one aspect of the campus parking problem.

NOW its time to look at another aspect since results of action taken this summer by the Traffic Control board is becoming more apparent. Realizing a statement of figures can sometimes be used to distort facts, let's take an honest look at all the figures we could collect, and let them speak for themselves.

THERE are a total of 2,774 parking spaces on campus. Of these spaces, faculty, staff and visitors can park in 2,599 of them; students can park in 1,810 spaces. Spaces reserved exclusively for faculty-visitor parking number 964 or 34 per cent; spaces exclusively for students number 175 or 6 per cent. The remainder are open to faculty, staff, visitors and students.

SURVEYS of a few parking areas were taken Tuesday and yesterday afternoons at about the same time both days. Results were similar. These are the figures for yesterday, the day of Justin dedication when a lot of visitors were on campus: 1:15 p.m., chapel lot, 14 faculty-staff cars, 20-25 open spaces, the rest illegally parked student cars; 1:20 p.m. in front of Eisenhower and Anderson, 4 faculty-staff cars, 11 open spaces; 1:30 p.m., Union lot, first section on the south, 146 faculty-staff, 14 open spaces and 49 illegally parked student cars.

A few arguments advanced from the faculty-staff-visitor side in favor of additional parking spaces are: to give faculty who live farther from campus than most students a place to park, to insure visiting dignitaries a place to park and mainly to boost faculty morale.

STUDENT arguments against the changes are: the lots and especially the chapel lot aren't being used to fullest advantage, the Union addition will reduce the student spaces in the lot anyway and the Hilltop courts lot really won't alleviate the situation since faculty, staff and visitors will be allowed to park in all spaces, whereas, students will only be allowed to park in 105 of the 210 spaces.

POSSIBLE partial solutions to the problem: install parking meters in the Union lot, or at least a section of the lot—to eliminate park-it-and-leave-it drivers as well as to make everyone feel they have an equal chance to park if they are willing to pay for it; have a special area for visiting dignitaries to park—even if spaces weren't full all the time, students would realize they have a definite purpose instead of just being another way to "cheat" them out of a parking space; and lastly to put a better surface on existing lots—especially West Stadium and West Ag—so everyone who parks there will feel it a privilege instead of thinking they are stuck in another muddy old lot. —WCE



KS Students Divided On Parking Problem

Expressing various opinions, 43 K-Staters were divided in their attitudes about the increase in faculty parking spaces in the Student Union parking lot.

The question "Do you think the half section of parking spaces assigned to the faculty and staff in the Union lot is justified?" was asked. There were 19 students aaginst the extra parking, 13 in favor and 11 expressed other opinions and solutions.

Of the 19 against, it was felt that students were entitled to the parking space. Thirteen felt the faculty was entitled to the increased parking for reasons of prestige and distance. Divergent opinions from the undecided 11 suggested additional parking spaces for both students and faculty.

Various students remarks were:

Sharon Morris, Gen Soph—Students often have to drive around the campus looking for parking spaces, and wind up late for class. We need all the spaces we can get.

Jon Sederquist, BA Sr—I think all instructors and freshmen should be required to ride bicycles on campus.

Connie Schafer, Sp Jr—There's not enough room for students now that the faculty has the extra room.

Jim Maxwell, BA Sr—It's an indication of things to come. Eventually they'll take over the West Stadium and Waters parking lots.

Linda Creamer, ML Jr—I think the faculty should have parking privileges in proportion to the number of faculty to students.

Marque Cox Jones—Many faculty members live far enough from the campus that they have to drive. Adequate parking facilities should be provided for them. You can't have class without the professor.

Stanley Nemerowicz, EE Jr—I think the faculty should have adequate parking facilities.

Bob Hofman, EE Sr—Students inside a specific radius from the campus should be restricted from parking on the campus 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Marilyn Mann, Eng Sr—If some compensation can be made for students, since there's more students, I think it's a good idea.

Mary Lee Wallerstedt, Eng Soph—A separate parking lot for faculty members should be constructed.

Larry Comley, PEM Jr—The University should have a separate lot for the faculty.

SC Seeks To Correct Injustices In KSU Traffic Control Policies

The following Student Council resolution was presented to the Traffic Control board this morning by Bob Byers, BA Sr, Council representative.

"Believing that there are injustices in the present traffic control policies on the campus, and believing that these injustices should be corrected, the Student Council offers the following figures to support its claim and the following recommendations to help alleviate the injustices.

"As of September 15, 2171 students parking permits had been sold as compared to 1112 permits to the faculty and staff. At the present time there are on the campus 1810 parking spaces that can be used by either the faculty or the students; 964 spaces reserved for use by the faculty; and 175 spaces reserved for use by the students.

"By analyzing the figures above, it is easy to determine that while the students contribute 71 per cent of the parking permit fund, they have only 6 per cent of the spaces on the campus for their exclusive use. The Council realizes that the average faculty member must drive further to reach the campus than the average student, and it is not the intention of the Council to place a great inconvenience upon the faculty; however we believe that the following changes are necessary:

"1. Allow students to again park in all spaces in front of Anderson and Eisenhower halls for a time not to exceed fifteen minutes.

"2. Return to the students the section of the Union lot which was taken from them, and given to the faculty during the summer.

"3. Make the chapel lot available to both faculty and students.

"4. Provide for equal student and faculty representation on the Traffic Control committee.

"It is our belief that if the above recommendations are carried out there will be more harmony among all sections of the University."

KSU Student Council

Traffic Control Member Gives Views on Parking

The following comments were taken from a statement made by a faculty member of the Traffic Control board.

"A recent Collegian editorial ends with a succinct statement: The more students pay for, the less they get. The particular reference is parking and the rise in fee from $2 to $3 for a parking permit on the campus.

"The Traffic Control board recommended policy for the University in motor vehicle parking and operation problems. It is appointed by the President and its regulations are subject to the approval of the University administration and the Board of Regents.

"Two students are appointed to the Board after recommendation from the Student Council, but there has been little participation, attendance or help from students in the past two years. The formula was supposed to give students a proper place in formulating policies, with the object of appeal if such procedure was desirable. Does the student body know that it is supposed to be represented on the Traffic Controls board, and that its point of view ought to be presented where it will do the most good?

"The question of paying $2 or $3 seems academic to any informed person. All the University requires is that you register your car. This costs nothing. You do not park on the campus, but you can park in lot No. 2 west of the stadium. You can also park in any campus lot during off-hours, which mean from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. all week, after noon on Saturdays and all-day Sundays and holidays. It would probably be better for campus traffic if most of us stayed off the campus from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days.

"Everyone has the right to know what happens to the fees. The handbook which every registered student received says: "Registration fees and misuse fees (meaning fines) will be deposited in the Traffic Fund and may be used only for payment of expenses of enforcing these rules and regulations—and for the construction, maintenance and repair of parking facilities."

"So far Kansas State has used its fees to pay for one patrolman and for part of a clerk. The University budget pays the rest. A new parking lot between 17th street and Denison south of the ROTC drill field will be built from these fees after the row of barracks has been removed. Note that it is not simple to get enough money from the legislature for parking lots.

"Is not the real purpose of having a car at college its use in extra-curricular activities? There is no possible way to provide enough parking space close to where everyone wishes to go for all the cars now registered. If students have a solution, should they not give their views to their representatives and get their representatives to the Traffic committe to present these views?"

Register Parents

HONORARY PARENTS' REGISTRATION

Parents' name .....

Parents' address .....
(street and number)
.....
(city) (state)

Telephone number .....

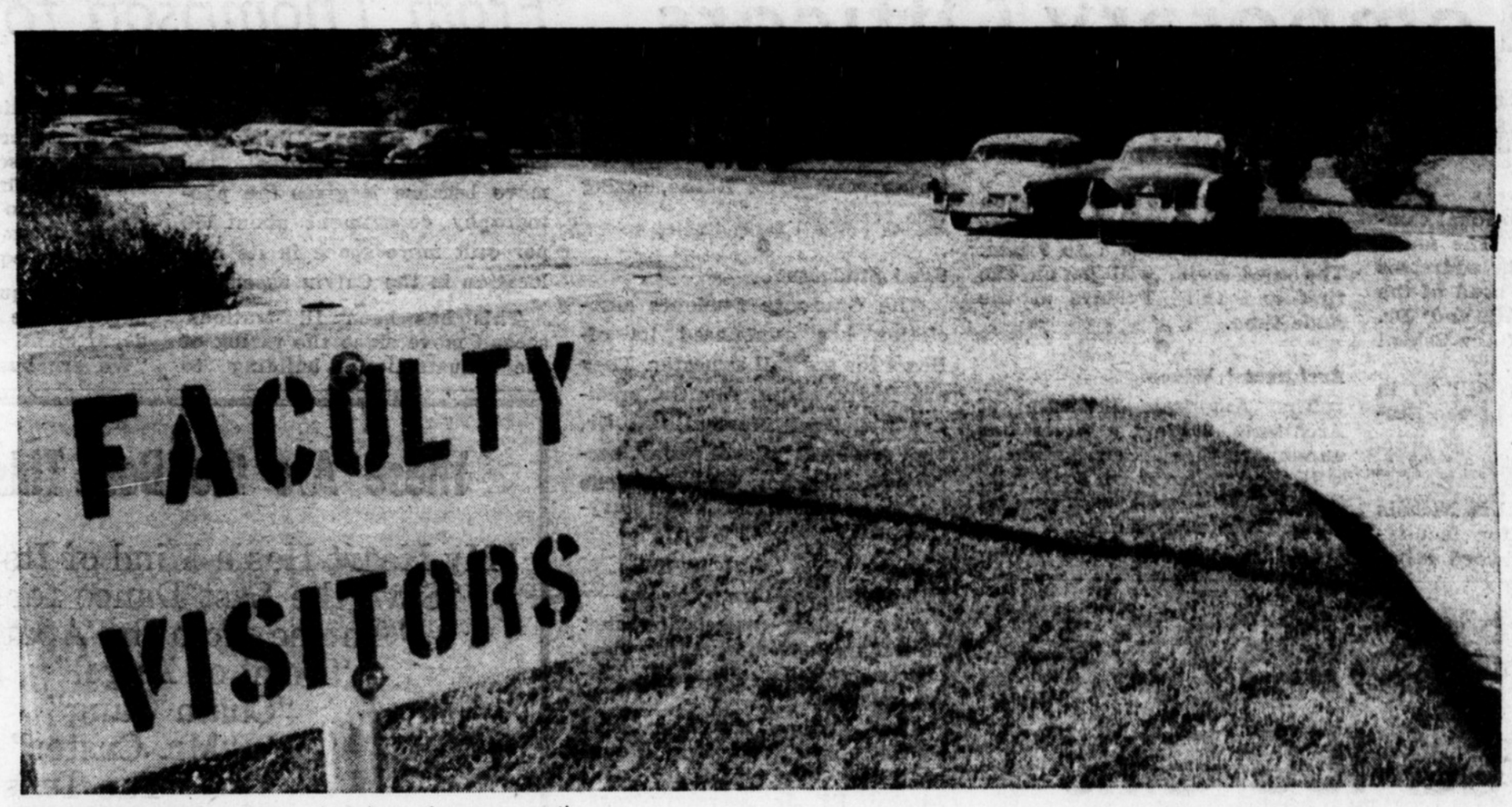
Student's name .....

Student's address .....
(Manhattan)

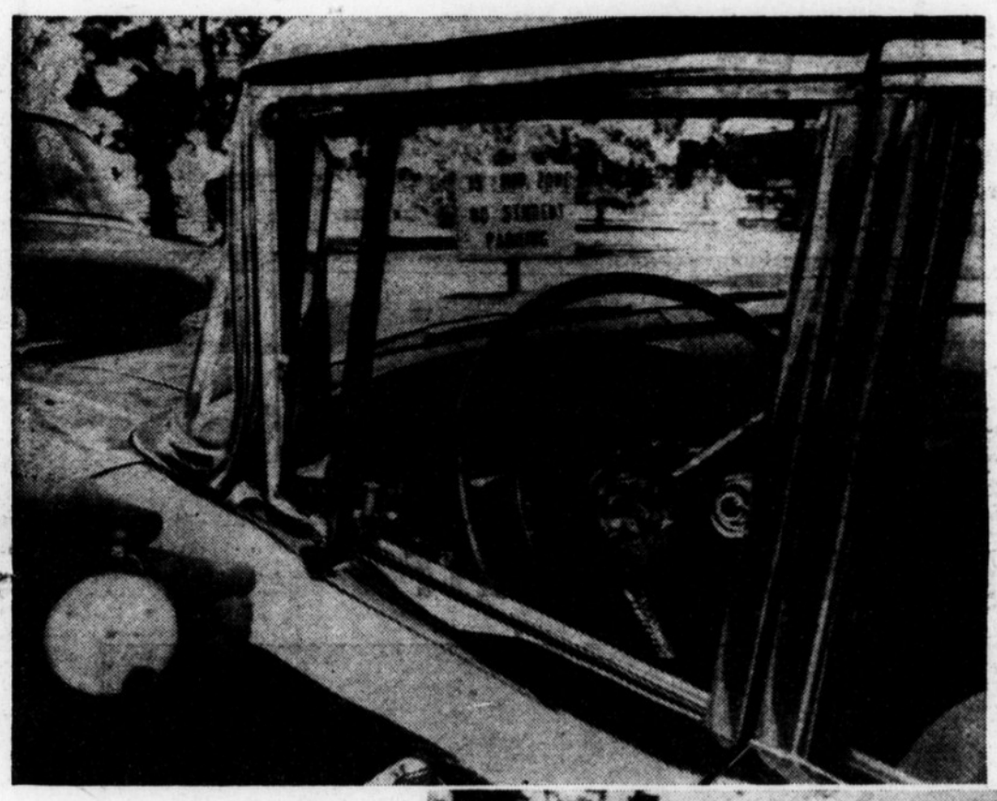
Telephone number .....

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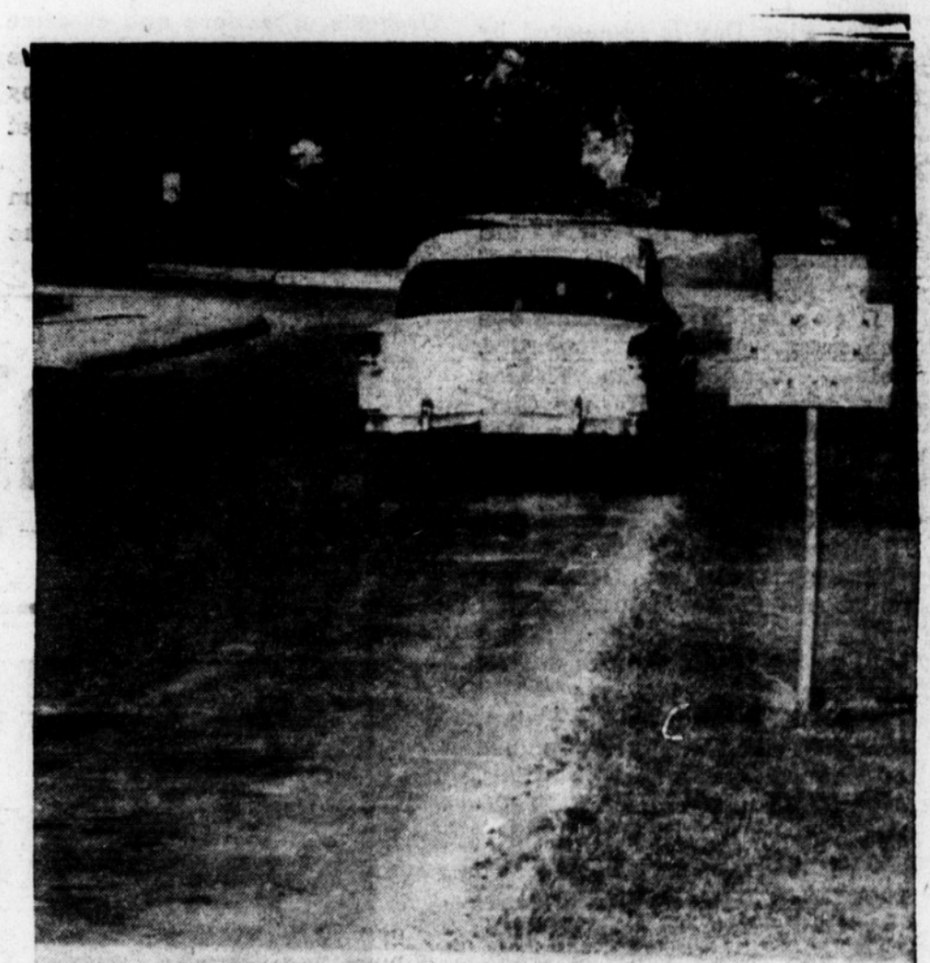
Student Lots Overflow While . . .



THE CHAPEL LOT at 2 p.m. has lots of spaces available for parking. About 18 spaces are open in this lot which was limited to faculty-visitor parking by Traffic Controls board last summer.

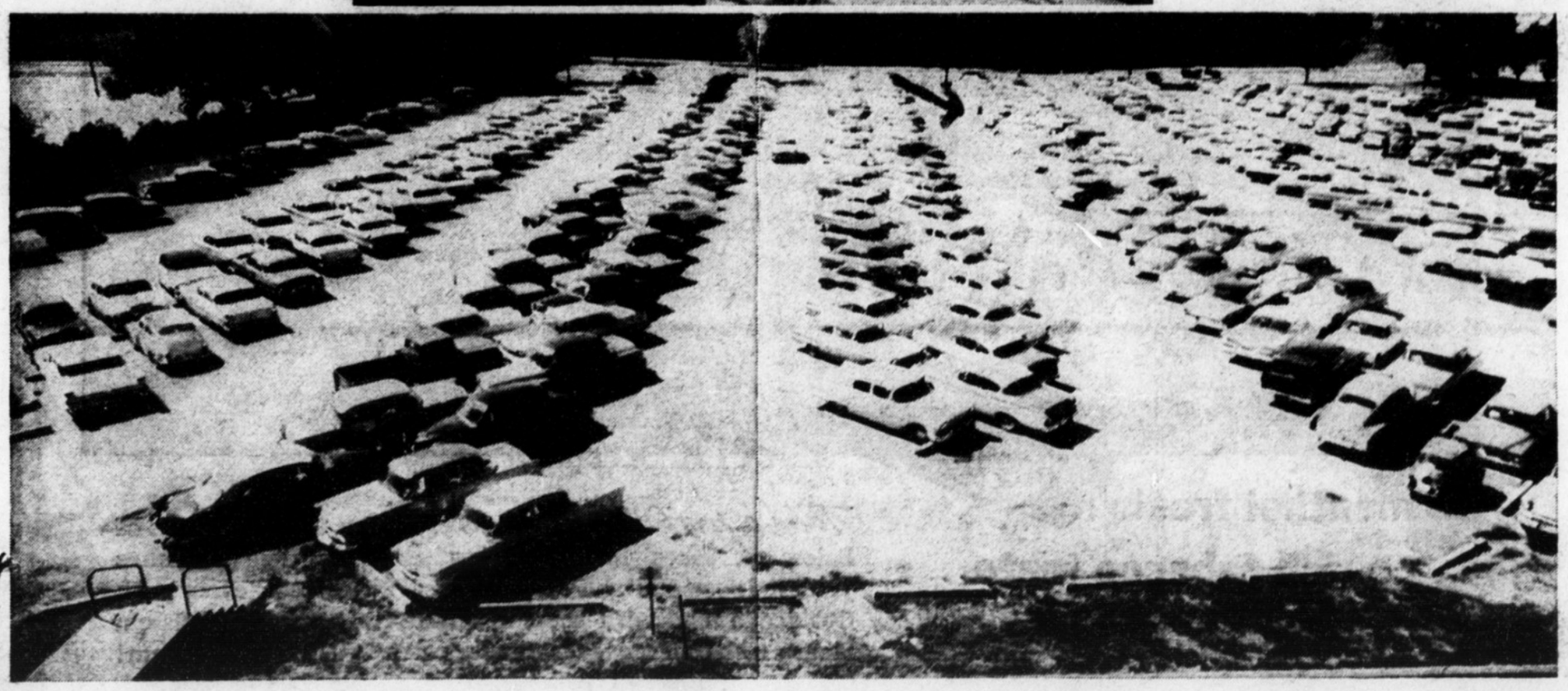


IN FRONT of Anderson at 3:10 and 3:30 p.m. shows two cars which have over parked. Only one of the several cars parked along this street was moved during the 20-minute period. Time was clocked with a railroad watch.



ANDERSON AGAIN at 2:30 p.m. has spaces for three cars to park between the sign and the car in front. Taken with a telephoto lens, the car appears to be closer than it actually is.





THE UNION LOT looks full at 1:15 p.m., but it has 12 empty spaces and 18 student cars parked in faculty stalls. The arrow indicates a patrolman touring the area writing tickets. It takes about an hour for him to make a complete circuit of the lot.

Sociology Club Revamped; Pick Temporary Officers

Sociology majors and students interested in sociology met recently to reorganize the Sociolgy club.

Temporary officers were elected and a constitutional committee was selected. The meeting was highlighted by addresses from Dr. R. C. Hill, head of the Sociology department, and Dr. T. M. Hahn, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The next meeting will be in the activities center of the Student Union Monday.

•

Faculty Swimming

The swimming pool in Nichols gym will be open for faculty-family swimming and coed swimming beginning next month, says T. M. Evans, chairman of the KSU Physical Education department.

The faculty swim will be on the second and four Thursdays of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. The coed swim will be on the first and third Fridays at the same time.

•

Architects' Wives

The American Institute of Architects Student's Wives has announced that the first meeting will be October 6, at 7:45 p.m. in SU 208. It will be a general get-acquainted meeting.

The new officers are Karen Sanders, president; Doris Badaracco, secretary; Mary Fletcher, treasurer; Mary Pfananstiel, historian; and Alice Ruthe, acting vice president.

•

Grad Students

The Graduate Students association has announced its officers for the fall semester. They are Badi Naddih, Agr Gr, president; Delbert Marshal, Ch Gr, vice president; Carol Niday, secretary-treasurer; and Marlene Cockle, assistant secretary-treasurer.

•

Milling Association

The Milling association met Thursday, September 15, to elect officers, said Dr. John A. Johnson, adviser.

The officers are Lee Scott Hachett, president; Gary Hohner, FT Jr, vice president; Larry Justice, FT Jr, secretary-treasurer; and Steve French, FT Sr, sergeant at arms.

•

Chaparajos Club

The organizational meeting of the Chaparajos club will be October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in E 15. Anyone interested in horsemanship and rodeas has been invited to attend.

Entertainment will be provided by Jim Hoy, SEd Sr, a singer and guitarist.

Annual KS Play Day To Attract 100 Girls

The annual KSU Play Day, featuring a theme of "Mother Goose," will be this Saturday, October 1.

The Play Day is sponsored by Phems, the women's physical education organization on campus, to acquaint high school girls with the department and to interest them in physical education.

Approximately 100 girls from 17 regional high schools are expected to participate.

High schools participating are Concordia, Russell, Hiawatha, Beloit, Wyandotte in Kansas City, Northeast in Kansas City, Mo., Great Bend, Atchison, Republic, Holton, Clay County Community, Junction City, Alma, Manhattan, Topeka, Seaman and Highland Park of Topeka.

The girls will be divided into ten teams to compete in volley ball, floor hockey, and dodge ball, and sidewalk games during the morning.

Following lunch in the Union, the girls will be offered a choice of three activities—bowling, swimming, or a tour of the campus.

The afternoon program includes a synchronized swimming by the Frog club and a modern jazz dance number performed by Orchesis, a modern and creative student dance group. The dance number was choreographed by Jackie Johnson, PE Sr, and Janet Smith, Gen Jr.

A tea in Nichols gymnasium will be the closing event of the day.

Illustrations Moves Again; From Thompson to Calvin

Illustrations at K-State has recently moved to Calvin hall.

Floyd J. Hanna, University photographer, approves the move because it gives the photography department about 50 per cent more space in its new location in the Calvin basement.

This has been Illustrations' second move since the razing of the Illustrations building to make room for the new Eisenhower addition.

The department first moved into the basement of Thompson hall. The first week of August it moved to the new location, taking about three weeks to set up all the equipment again.

When queried about the busiest time of the year for the department, Hanna replied, "We are busiest all year."

These Are the Best This Week

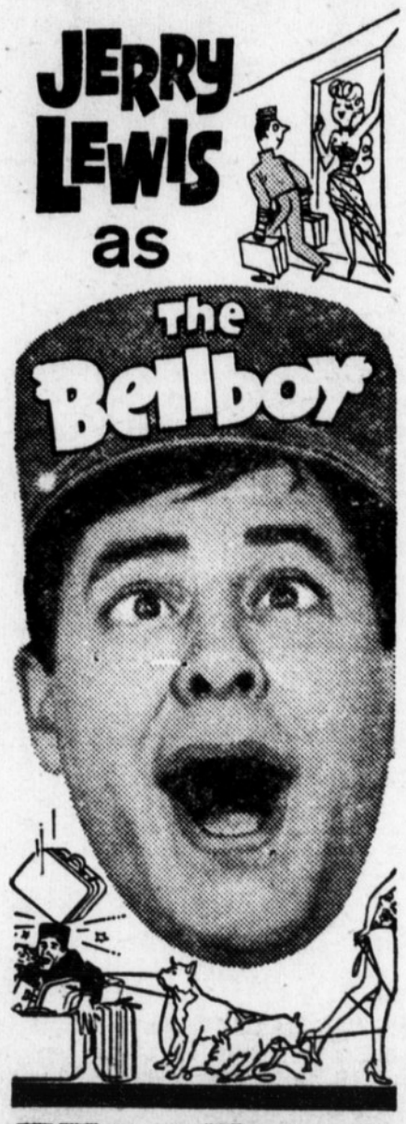
"My Heart Has a Mind of Its Own"
"Save the Last Dance for Me"
"Theme from the Apartment"
"Devil or Angel"
"Chain Gang"
"Mr. Custer"
"The Twist"
"Kiddio"
"So Sad"
"Yogi"

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THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN
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CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-7233

Ends Tonight
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Starts Tomorrow!



Salem refreshes your taste
—"air-softens" every puff



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

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• modern filter, too

Take a puff...it's Springtime! Yes, the cool smoke of Salem refreshes your taste just as springtime refreshes you. And special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Get acquainted with the springtime-fresh smoke of Salem and its rich tobacco taste! Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

Two New Film Series Showing for K-Staters

"This Your Century," a film series on events and people of the 20th century and "The Art Film Series" are two additional film series which are being offered to K-State students this fall.

"This Your Century," sponsored by the Coffee Hours committee, is a series on events and people of this century including Churchill, the civil war in Spain, D-Day, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Russian propaganda methods and brain washing.

If a class wants to come as a unit and discuss the films, arrangements can be made for an extra showing, the committee reports.

The films are scheduled for showings at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Mondays.

Plans are being made for faculty speeches after some of the films in the "This Your Century" series. Free coffee will be served after each film.

Both series are shown in the Union little theater and are free to the public. They average one-half hour in length.

"The Art Film Series" is sponsored by the Union Art committee and the Art Lounge subcommittee. They have five films scheduled for Thursdays at 3 p.m. from October 11 through January 10.

"The purpose of these films is to stimulate student interest in art," said John Cowan, Art Sr, art committee member.

"Creative Art in Japan," "Renoir," "Rembrandt," "Van Gogh," and "Henry Moore," are the films which will be shown.

The art series was shown for the first time last year and was well attended, reported Cowan.

Posters will be placed at various points on campus notifying students when the films will be shown and information is available at the activities center.

Young Democrats Pick New Officers

About 80 persons attended the first meeting of the Young Democrats last night in the Union. Deanna Atkinson, Psy Jr. was elected vice president. Bob Cox, PrM Sr is the new treasurer.

It was announced that plaques will be given to any house or dormitory floor having over 50 per cent in Young Democrats.

Morris Shaw, president of the organization asked for volunteers to work in the democratic headquarters at Third and Humboldt.

Joseph Hajda, assistant professor of history, political science and philosophy, spoke about his experiences at the Democratic National convention. Hajda is the first Riley county citizen ever to be chosen as a delegate to a Democratic convention. He is also the first faculty member from K-State to be a Democratic delegate.

The Split Superlative
BANANA SPLIT



No "Split Decision" on this treat — it's unanimous and it's the Style!

© 1957, DAIRY QUEEN NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CO.
DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. Third

Have you tried the 7-minute chicken next door at the White Kitchen?

Girdler Is Reason For Falling Twigs

Noticing elm branches strewn on the ground, one naturally concludes the wind blew very hard the night before. There's a bug in that theory! Or more correctly, a beetle—Oncideres cingulatus, more readily remembered as the elm twig girdler.

Dr. Hugh E. Thompson, assistant professor of entomology, has received appeals for information regarding these insects from Manhattan residents and people of surrounding communities.

The elm twig girdlers do little real damage to elm trees since elms are "self-pruners." Elms lose branches slowly all year round, with or without the aid of the half-inch long, grayish-brown beetles. The falling twigs are "an annoyance to homeowners" who must clean them from lawns.

Thompson has not yet found any elm twig girdlers on campus. Each tree on campus is sprayed once a year with two gallons of 12% DDT emulsion. This spray program is "apparently effective" against elm twig girdlers as well as the bark beetles which it is directed against.

Thompson recommends using a 1 per cent DDT or deildrin solution on infected trees spraying them August 15 and again September 1, to kill the feeding adults.

The elm twig girdler has a single generation each year. Adults emerge in late August or early September and feed on leaves, but not to the extent of doing great damage to the foliage.

Females girdle twigs with two rings and lay their eggs between them. This kills the branch, which would exert fatal pressure upon the larvae if it continued to grow.

Eggs are laid in shallow pits on the twigs. After hatching, the larvae tunnel into the dead wood, leaving imperceptibly tiny holes. From this time, elm twigs are easily broken by a mere breeze at one of the two girdled rings.

The elm twig girdler is not a newly discovered insect. Like other insects, many factors cause a variance in population. This year was apparently favorable to their increase. They are described in F. C. Craig's "Insect Enemies of the Eastern Forest."

Blanks, Grade Cards Will Be Sold in Union

Grade cards, quiz blanks, physics lab blanks and senior announcements are now being sold at the south window of the information desk in the Union, stated Dick Wade, concessions manager. The KSU press in Kedzie hall will no longer handle these items.

CAN CAN GIRLS
OF ABILENE
will entertain
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4TH
at DANCE
Community House
120 N. Fourth
50c donation 8 to 11 p.m.



Wes Roberts can tell you:

"THERE'S NO CEILING FOR A SELF-STARTER IN THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS"

When Wes Roberts was nearing the end of his senior year at San Jose State College, he was looking for a job with a wide open future. He found it when he joined Pacific Telephone in San Francisco.

Here's how Wes tells it: "I remember one of my first jobs. The boss said, 'Wes, I want you to work out a plan showing where we'll need new field operating centers to keep up with Northern California's growth over the next 10 years.' I didn't know whether I was more happy or scared."

Wes didn't tell us (but his boss did) that he handled the report like a pro. And today, as a division supervisor, he's holding down a key telephone job.

Wes Roberts' story is not unique in the Bell Telephone Companies. The telephone business is growing fast—and men are needed who can grow just as fast.

Wes can tell you: "We get good training. But no one nurses you along. We hire managers—not errand boys. So far as I can see, there's no ceiling for a self-starter in this business."

If you're a guy like Wes Roberts—if you like to bite off more than you can chew and then chew it—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *President*
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

IT WAS A SAD DAY yesterday when the "Splendid Splinter" bowed out of professional baseball for good. Of course Ted Williams has threatened to retire each season now for the last three or four seasons but something keeps him in the game.

WILLIAMS ANNOUNCED yesterday, after the Boston-Baltimore game that he was quitting for good. Personally, we hate to see Ted retire because he provides not only excitement and color to the grand old game, but also a certain amount of legend.

WE WOULD NOT have the space nor the time to delve into the records Ted has set and broken but we might mention that the 42-year-old slugger has connected for 521 homers. Of course Fox and Ruth are ahead of him and "Stan the Man" Musial not far behind; but we think that no one can ever surpass Williams' 521 unless it is Musial.

ALL OF WHICH leads us to the point that we would have liked to see both Musial and Williams retire the same season. We have had no word on whether Musial plans to play another year, but it seems apparent that if he hasn't announced yet, he might not announce it at all—at least not until next year.

WILLIAMS blasted his 521st in his last game. The Red Sox defeated the Orioles, 5-4, and the Williams' round-tripper numbered his 29th of the season. Pretty fair for 42 years old!

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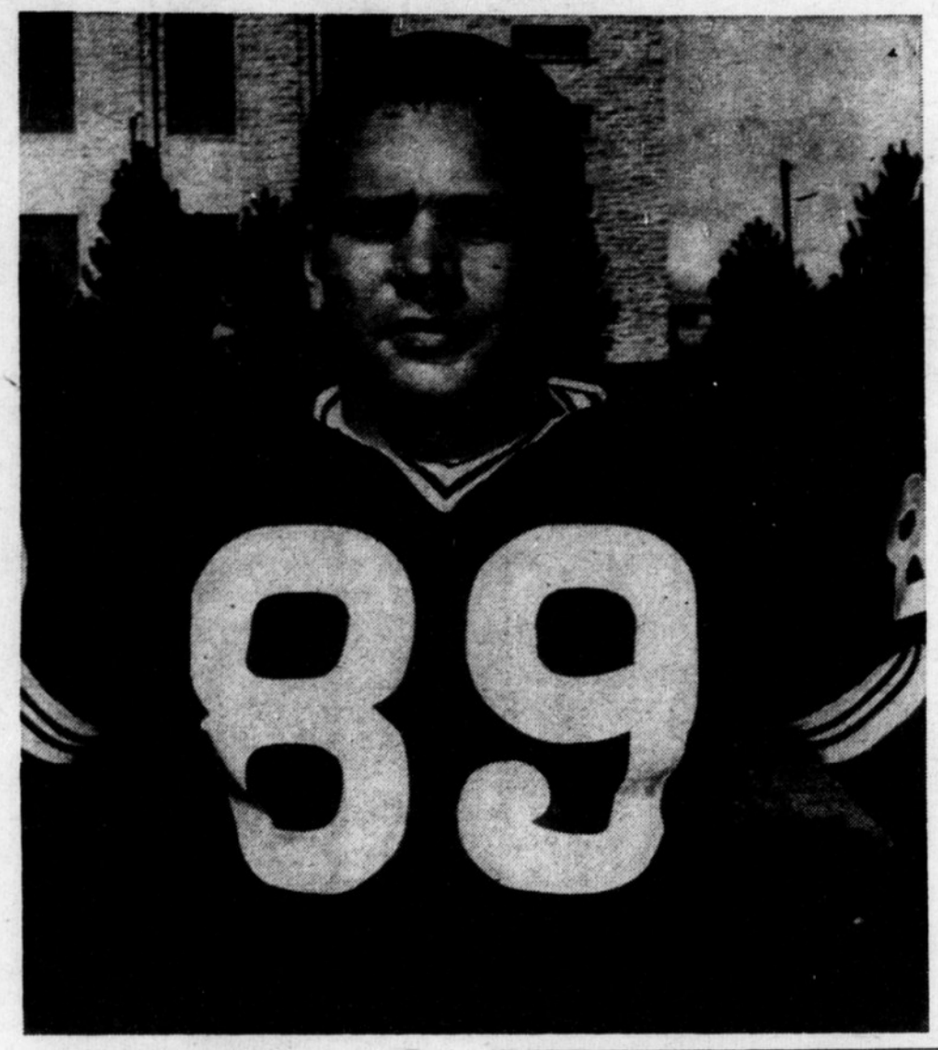
WITH the resignation of Frank D. Morris in boxing circles and the taking of the oldest, continuous television program off the air boxing has suffered a terrific blow. Many Friday nights we resigned ourselves to the piercing scream of "The Fridee Night Fighttts are on the Airee." Interpreted—"The Friday Night Fights."

BOXING, i.e. professional boxing, has never been the same since "The Rock," Rock Marciano, left the scene undefeated three or four years ago. Since that time various boxing commissions have been racked before Senate rackets committees and House subcommittees and this committee and that committee. Possibly there is some scandal, graft and corruption in boxing but it is not up to us to decide that.

WHAT WE LAMENT is the loss of the "big time" fighters like Tunney, Dempsey, Louis, Marciano, Jack Johnson, Gentleman Jim Jeffries, Barney Ross, Tony Zale, etc. Now we have such greats as Patterson, Johannsen, Archie Moore, and Sugar Ray. But the "greats" in boxing are becoming few and far between. It is very sad that fights are little attended any more.

•

WE WOULD LIKE to extend our best wishes to the two Kansas schools who will be striving on separate fields of battle tomorrow. To Kansas State—Beat Colorado. And to Kansas—Beat Syracuse. We will call the K-State-Colorado game a toss up and predict that the Orange will edge the Hawks.



TOM BRETTSCHNEIDER, 6-2, 222, is the heaviest Wildcat man on the 44-man team and will be starting at right tackle against Colorado Saturday.

U.S. Bangtails In International

By UPI

The United States today had its most powerful lineup in the nine year history of the $100,000 Washington, D.C., International with Bald Eagle, Sword Dancer and Bally Ache scheduled to start in the global classic.

Sword Dancer earned his invitation by winning the Woodward Stakes at Aqueduct last Saturday, numbering Bald Eagle among his victims. Until that happened Bald Eagle, winner of the International a year ago, was the leading claimant for "Horse of the Year" and handicap king honors.

Bally Ache, winner of the Preakness, has a strong claim on the 3 year old title and is in the running for the top championship.

Williams Quits Baseball with Gust of Glory

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International

It was a heart warming windup by Ted Williams but those closing drivers by Mickey Mantle and the New York Yankees could prove a bit bone chilling for Pittsburgh.

Williams went out like grand opera, as Casey Stengel would say.

Williams' dramatic 420-foot homer in the Boston-Baltimore game was his 29th of the season.

NBC Announces Series' Casters

By UPI

Mel Allen, New York Yankee radio announcer, and Bob Prince of the Pittsburgh Pirates radio announcing staff will handle the television play by play broadcasts of the World Series, the National Broadcasting Company announced Wednesday.

Pirates To Face Bob, Warren, Lew

By UPI

The Pittsburgh Pirates will be faced with many uncertainties when they open the World Series next Wednesday against New York in Pittsburgh.

One thing they are certain of—the Yankees won't be able to show the same caliber pitchers that the Braves have listed for the final three game series of the season in Pittsburgh tonight.

The Braves will have Bob Buhl, 15-9, open against the Bucs. Warren Spahn, 21-9, will pitch Saturday and Lew Burdette, 19-12, will follow on Sunday.

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Campers Bob and Ed have discovered a blueberry patch . . . but so have a mother grizzly and her cub!
SHE'S GAINING... IF WE GET ACROSS THE RAPIDS... SHE'LL QUIT!
YOU CRAZY? THAT CURRENT WOULD BOWL US OVER!
PICK UP ONE OF THOSE ROCKS—CARRY IT ACROSS!
WHAT FOR? IT MUST WEIGH 50 POUNDS!
NOW WE'RE ACROSS—WHAT DO I DO WITH THE ROCK?
DROP IT!
Bob knew the 50 pounds extra weight was what they needed to help them keep their feet in the swift rapids.
YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY
YOU BET! VICEROY'S GOT IT...AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY
Filter Tip
CIGARETTES
©1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Solmos-Weidner in Battle Of Grid Air Lanes Tomorrow

In the game against Colorado university last season Kansas State was leading well into the third quarter. With a three point lead, 17-14, the 'Cats had possession of the ball but fumbled and the Buffs recovered on the K-State 35.

Nine plays later the Buffaloes Gale Weidner had scored and with a two-point conversion the Buffs surged ahead, 17-22, and went on to win, 30-17, with Weidner passing for another touchdown in the third quarter.

K-State's top passing quarterback, John Solmos, suffered a wrenched elbow while fighting for the K-State fumble that occurred in the third quarter.

Up to that stage of the game Solmos had hit nine receivers for 113 yards. He could only watch Weidner, later made an all-conference selection, as he passed for 180 yards and ran for 67 yards.

This week Solmos was moved up to the first string signal calling spot. He would like nothing better than to match his passing arm with that of Gale Weidner.

"I would like the chance to play and to help win over Colorado," the senior letterman said. "We've never won at Boulder and this is my last chance."

Solmos, while only seeing 40 minutes of action in the first two games this season, has completed 8 of 19 passes for 70 yards. These figures are well ahead of his year-ago pace when he showed 39 yards passing in the first two contests. But Solmos finished the year with 585 yards to rank fourth in the Big Eight.

Solmos will be the only new starter on coach Weaver's eleven. Efforts to have senior fullback Bill Gallagher back in his starting spot appear in vain. The 191-pounder separated a shoulder in the opener against South Dakota State and missed last week's contest with Kansas. Weaver places Gallagher on the "doubtful" list against the Buffs.

Darrell Elder, sophomore end who started the season against South Dakota State and sat out the KU game with an injured knee, is expected to play against the Buffs, but is not likely to start.

Gary Kershner, junior halfback who has been out of the first two contests, also should be back in play Saturday. That gives the Wildcats a 40-man squad from which to pick the 36 members of the travelling squad to Colorado.

The 'Cats have won only four of 15 previous games against the Buffs and none of the wins have come at Boulder. The 'Cats came close in 1940, 7-6, and again in 1958, 13-3, but have not been able to beat the Golden Buffs in Folsom field.

Colorado lost to Baylor last Saturday night, 20-6, and used a winged-T as a basic offense but bemoans a lack of halfback threat.

The Buffs have 21 men off their first two teams last fall, and they finished the season with four wins in their last five games, including victories over Missouri, Kansas and the Air Force Academy.

"Colorado will be anxious to look good in its home opener against us," said Doug Weaver, K-State head coach. "Weidner is the best passer in the Big Eight. And in ends Jerry Hillebrand, Chuck McBride, and Bill Elkins the Buffaloes have the finest receivers in our league, too. They will furnish a real test for our pass defense."

PROBABLE STARTERS:

K-State	Pos.	Colorado
Cochrun (184)	LE	(174) Elkins
Corrigan (218)	LT	(212) M'C'uh
Hardwick (185)	LG	(198) (Cun'll
Kouneski (188)	C	(208) Scri'er
Ray (186)	RG	(199) Romig
Bre'n'der (222)	RT	(224) Eurich
Cre'shaw (197)	RE	(211) Hill'nd
Solmos (180)	QB	(184) Wei'er
Rich'son (170)	LH	(182) St'ffen
Evans (209)	RH	(175) Cole'an
Finfrock (188)	FB	(204) Weiss



JOHN SOLMOS, No. 15, will be starting at quarterback against Colorado Saturday. Solmos paced the Wildcat passing attack last season and placed fourth in the Big Eight in passing.

Big Eight Teams Ready for Games

By UPI

Iowa State's Cyclones "are ready for Nebraska," coach Clay Stapleton said yesterday in his most optimistic pre-game statement of the football season.

Iowa State and other members of the Big Eight conference were beginning final preparations for weekend conference and intersectional clashes.

Missouri ran through final drills before their clash with Penn State at University Park, Penn. Coach Dan Devine emphasized passing, pass defense and blocking.

In Lincoln, coach Bill Jennings continued to search for a defense capable of bottling the Iowa State offense, ranked eighth in the nation.

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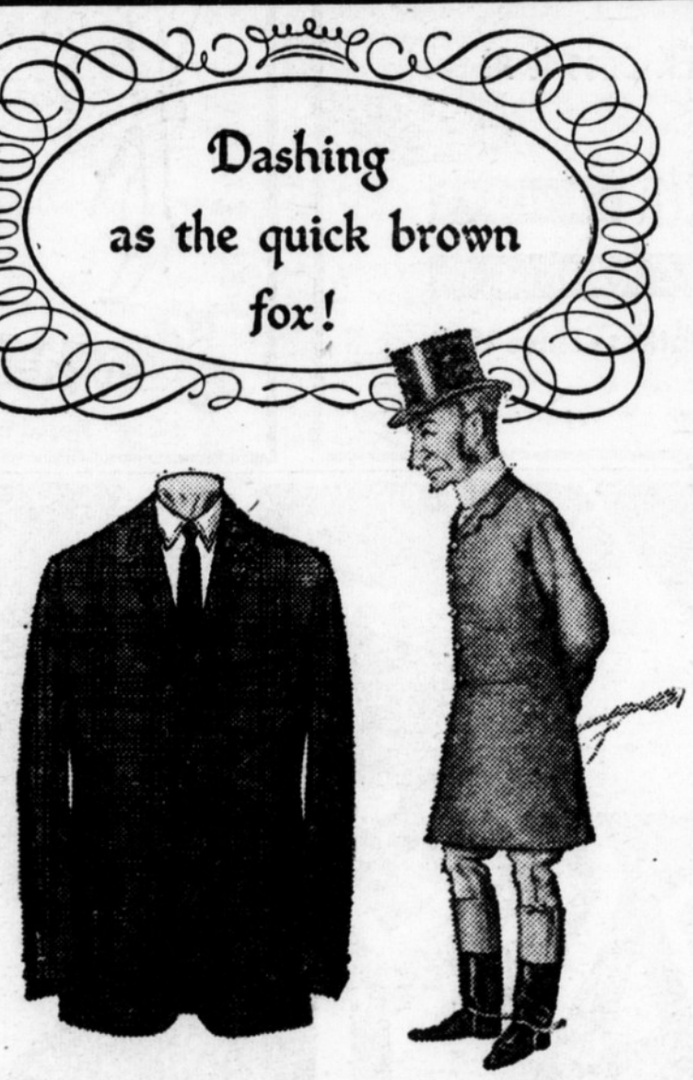
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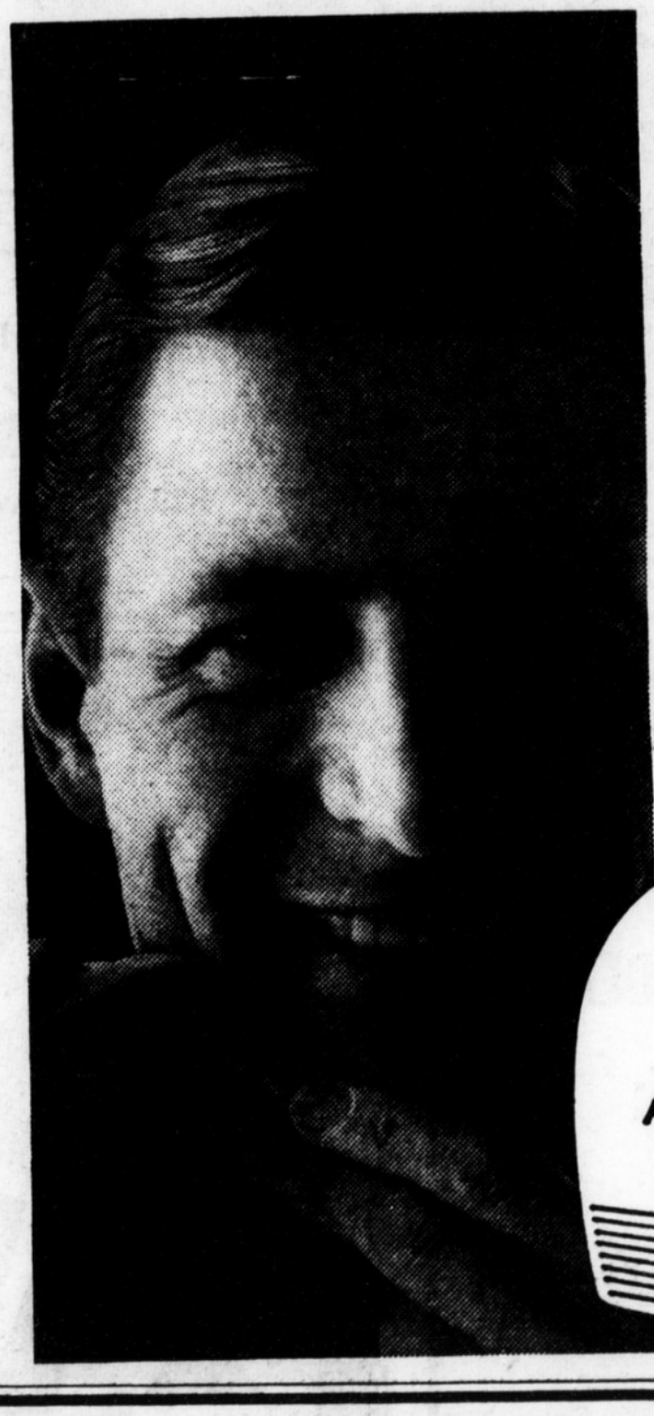
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English riding jacket, slightly shaped at the waist. Graced with high center vent, hacking flap pockets, bone buttons. Very tweedy yet buoyant in texture. Observe back drape.

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Photo by Bart Everett

THE YOUNG and the old is portrayed in the make-up on the face of Jane Adams, Sp Jr. Jane is in the make-up class taught by Don Hermes, assistant professor of speech.

Theater Make-Up Transforms Face

"By using stage make-up it is possible to make any average person's face look like almost any stage character's face," stated Don Hermes, assistant professor of speech. Hermes is the instructor for a class in make-up being offered this semester.

"The best shape of face to work with is the oval," he explained. "However, it is possible to work effectively with any normal face shape."

The make-up lab has all of the necessary materials for stage or television make-up, according to Hermes.

"The time required to put make-up on a person may be as long as two hours," he said. Wigs, beards, nose build-ups, ear extensions, or any physical facial build-up is applied first, explained Hermes.

"The base coloring is applied to the face next. We have 25 different base colors. This covers age, racial coloring and sex. Sometimes, to get the effect desired, we have to mix the bases," said Hermes. In some cases the faces are actually restyled.

"By a system of shadowing and highlighting, we build the character we want," he explained. "This includes aging and sickness among other things."

After this lining, lipstick and rouge are added. The face is then powdered and brushed. Liquid make-up is used for hands, arms and legs.

Slim Foot Silhouette Remains in Spotlight

By PAULA CAMPBELL

The point of fashion in shoes this fall is the toe. Needles—shoe fashion's word for pointed toes—run from moderately pointed to very pointed.

This year's casual shoes have a sculptured look, from their more sharply and shapely pointed toes to their closely cropped leather soles. They can be found in flat heels, low heels or inch-high heels in dressier versions. As the heel goes higher the more pronounced the pointed toe becomes.

The moderately pointed toe will be seen in late day and evening pumps, while the sharpest points of all will be reserved chiefly for evening and formal wear.

Fall clothes employ the device of fluid, long lines to create the illusion of slimness and length. This look demands a sweeping expanse of leg, and elongated tapered footwear is the device used to give the illusion of elegant length. The role of shoes, as the focus of fashion this fall, is to climax the long "straight as an arrow" silhouette.

Texture and color contrasts are more important than ever. Bright colors will be grayed, antiqued or browned to subtle smokey shades. Browns will have new impact from palomino to oak in the gold range and from tobacco to date brown in the greened or reddened tones.

Where a single shade is used in the slim lines of fall styles, texture contrasts add new depth. Calf is combined with lizard, silk with leopard and suede with kid. The reptiles and furs are in the forefront of fashion this season.

Campus and casual shoes also reflect fall's emphasis on the slim foot silhouette in glove soft, smooth, waxy, grained and brushed leathers. Look for the boot styling in shoes that kick through autumn leaves enroute to campus or a football game.

Many of the boot-shoe styles in dark green or rich brown, smooth leather rises to just below the ankle and have a button-down cuff. In cold weather, coeds turn the cuffs up to keep ankles warm.

The moc-type shoes so popular on campus appear in a wide range of style treatments and in darkened reds, deep golds and rich rusts.

Wash 'n' wear suede leathers are available for the first time this fall. These shoes, in a wide range of light and dark colors, will repel water and soil and, if necessary, they can be washed with soap and water. Since they repel rain and dry soil, they can be worn in any weather without damage.

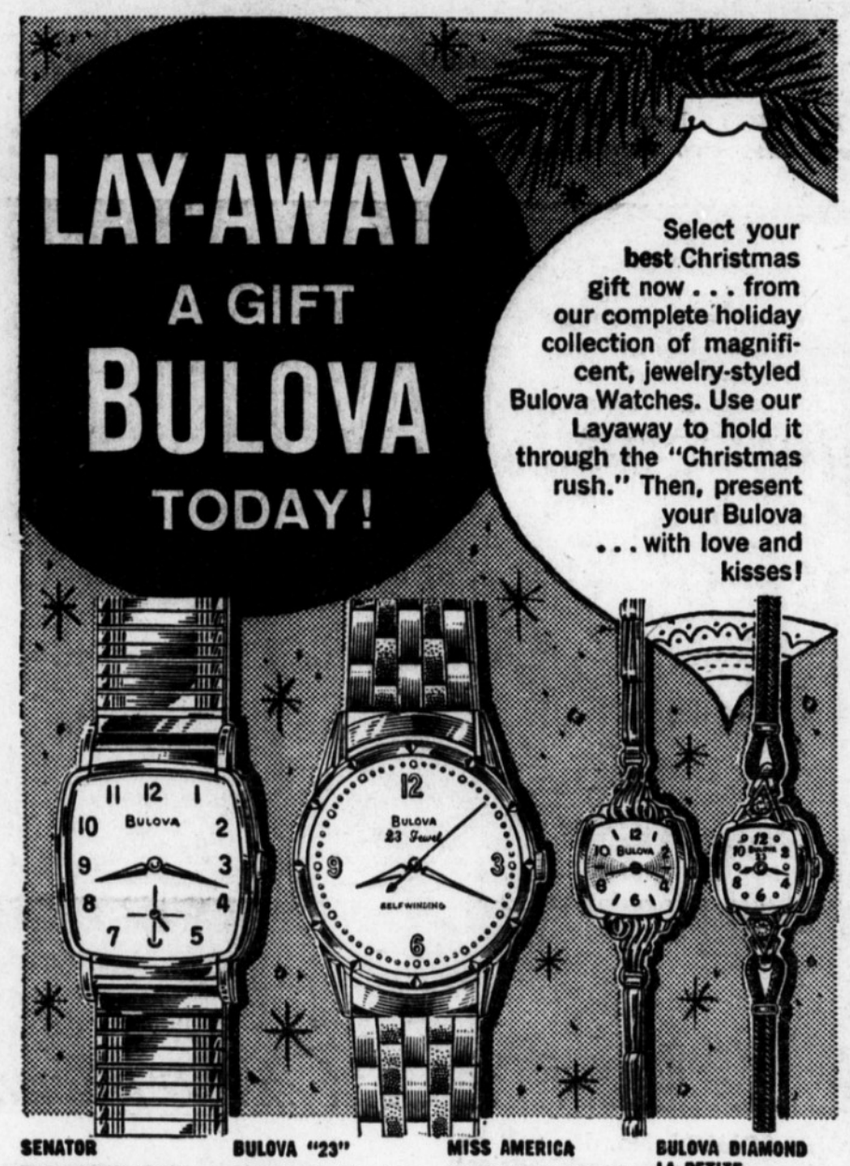
For women, the treated leathers will be featured in a wide variety of dressy and tailored pumps, as well as casual flats. For campus wear, the emphasis is on boot-type styles, buckle and slip-on types.

Umberger Open House Scheduled for Monday

The University Extension club and Epsilon Sigma Phi, extension service fraternity, are sponsoring an open house in Umberger hall Monday, said E. H. Teagarden, professor of Extension program and training.

Tickets on Sale Now

Tickets for the annual Mortar Board Scholarship dinner can be purchased from Mortar Board members. The dinner will be October 6 in the Union ballroom.



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Photo by John Todd

EVEN EXERCISING is more fun in a group. Ruth Hanson, EEd Jr; Linda Lou Stoskopf, PEW Soph; and Virginia Rapp, EEd Soph, are touching their toes in an exercise to improve muscle tone.

Houses Entertain During the Week

Beatniks were in style at the Alpha Chi Omega house Friday. The juniors entertained the chapter at a Rowdy Night dinner. This year something new is being tried to provide the entertainment. Skits and short programs will be provided by members and a specific dress will be required.

●

The Alpha Chi Omega chapter entertained five guests from Baker university and one guest from Wichita university chapter for the weekend.

●

Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained Ernest Gillis and Stewart Daniels at dinner Wednesday. Gillis is provience chief and Daniels is national executive secretary for the fraternity.

●

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will entertain their dates at a hamburger supper Saturday. The evening will be spent playing bridge and dancing at the house.

●

Delta Chi colony has pledged Doug Denny, NE Fr, and Joe Meier, NE Fr. Doug is from Wichita and Joe is from Hays.

Weight-Watching Coeds Form Clubs To Promote Loss of Excess Pounds

By BARBARA SAWER

There is often strength in numbers, and this holds true when it comes to solving weight problems. No one likes to give up a favorite dessert when everyone else in sight seems to be heartily enjoying it, but it doesn't seem half as bad when there are others "suffering" with you.

Corridor groups in the dormitories, or just a small group of friends find that by analyzing their problems together in an informal "calorie club," dietary efforts become more successful. One such club formed in a freshman dormitory reported a loss of 22 pounds in two weeks, an average of almost four pounds per person.

In groups of this type, each member is helped by other members to formulate a calorie plan according to her needs and figure problems. For example, a girl with a slight overweight problem might have a choice between bread or potatoes at each meal.

A girl with a more decided weight problem would plan to give up all high calorie desserts and limit her intake of starchy food. In either case, second helpings are taboo, and fruit juice, milk and coffee must be substituted for cokes in the Union.

Since "crash diets" never seem to be a complete success, it is better not to try any drastic dietary measures, but rather to take into consideration a more gradual plan. It is not quite as easy to break, and results are of a longer duration.

Some clubs include a "kitty." various fines are set up and each member contributes if she is caught violating her particular diet plan. Every two weeks, at a certain time the members are weighed and measured. They are fined for each unwanted pound or inch variance since the the beginning of the diet. Sometimes these "kitties" are used for a victory party, with lots of low calorie refreshments. Other groups present the entire fund to the most successful member of the club.

Usually club members take advantage of their "togetherness" and are able to offer advise to each other on hair styles, manicures, and facials, as well as calorie problems. Group exercises can also be a part of the organization.

Dorms Have Open House

"Go North, Young Man—Go North," will be the theme of Northwest hall's open house, Friday night. There will be a juke box dance and refreshments in the dorm recreation room from 8-11 p.m. Invitations have been extended to all men on campus.

Sorority Picks Pledge Officers

Alpha Chi Omega pledge officers were elected Wednesday. The officers are Judy Allen, EEd Jr, president; Dee Anne Patterson, HEE Fr, vice president; Mary Walton, BiS Soph, secretary; Raedell Winston, HEE Fr, treasurer; Gail Lake, SEd Soph, historian; Susie Gladman, PSc Fr, songleader; Sue Aitken, Mth Fr, Panhellenic and IPC representative; and Jeanne Knight, BAA Fr, Marylin Webber, BAA Fr and Clare Cameron, TJ Fr, dormitory communicators.







IFC Makes Homecoming Preparations

Homecoming plans were discussed by the Intra-Fraternity Council at its last meeting. The theme for Homecoming decorations this year will be "Vido Vapors."

A total of 11 trophies will be given for Homecoming floats and decorations. The entries will be judged on originality, workmanship, unity and readability. It has not yet been decided when the trophies are to be presented.

IFC decided to accept one of the suggestions made by Blue Key. The council recommended a 60 second sequence of motion and thought limit rather than the 30 second limit suggested by Blue Key.

Entry blanks and cost estimates for decorations and floats must be turned into Dave Fiser, PrL Sr, by noon October 15.

In other business the IFC decided to make bowling an intramural sport. The intramural program in bowling will start next semester.

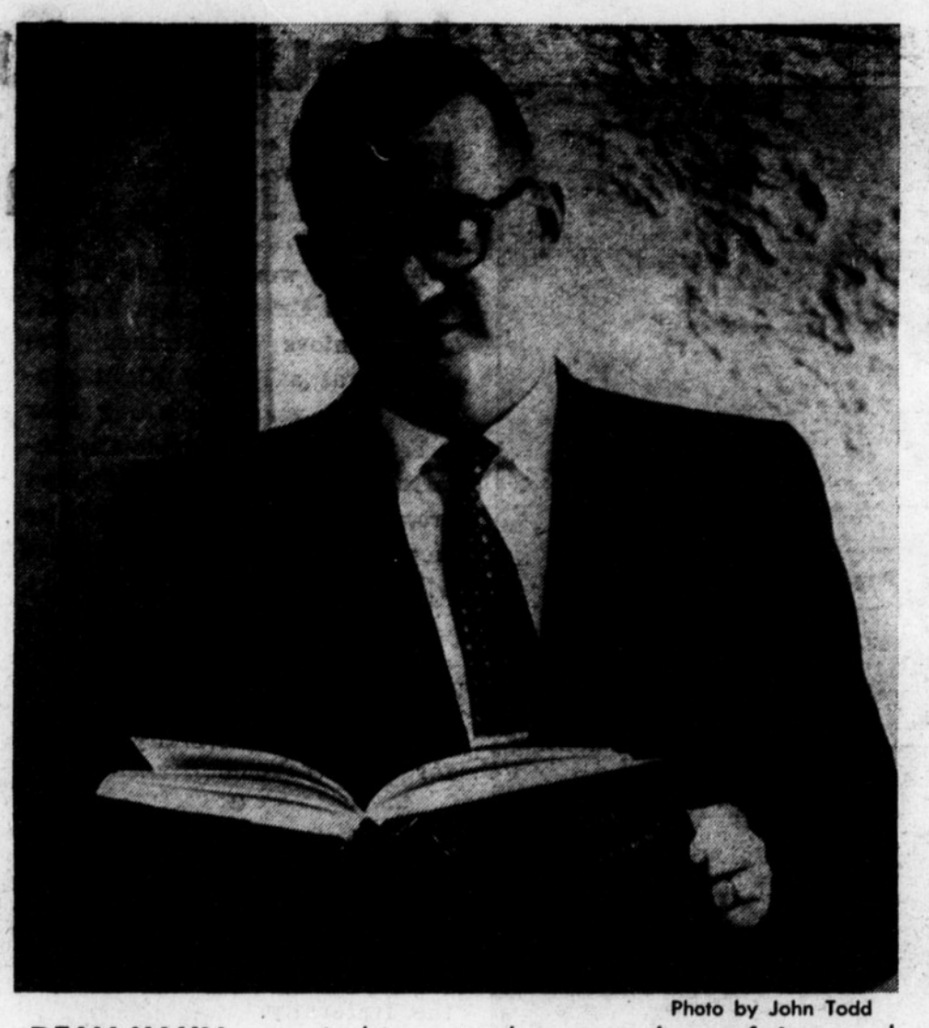


Photo by John Todd

DEAN HAHN, now in his second year as dean of Arts and Sciences, continues to find his responsibilities challenging and stimulating.

Responsibilities Challenging In Second Year for Dean

Beginning his second year as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Thomas M. Hahn, Jr. continues to find his responsibilities challenging and stimulating, and to gain satisfaction from the progress that is being made.

Expressing his aims for the A&S School, the Dean made this statement: "I am committed to seeing in Arts and Sciences an outstanding educational experience for all students. Opportunity must be provided for study with distinguished scholars and all of us must constantly strive for higher standards of scholarship."

Hahn received a B.S. in physics from the University of Kentucky in 1945. In 1950 he obtained a Ph.D. in physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In addition to doing research, Dr. Hahn was Professor and Director of Graduate Study in Physics and the Nuclear Accelerator laboratories at the University of Kentucky from 1952 to 1954. From 1954 until his appointment to Kansas State university in 1959, Hahn was Professor and Head of Department of Physics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Outside of his academic work, Dr. Hahn enjoys hunting, fishing and reading. He, and his wife and three children find Kansas people very friendly, and are enjoying making their home here.

Discussion Class To Begin at Fort

The continuing education department will offer a new course at Fort Riley soon called "Discussion and Conference Leadership."

"The course will be conducted as a discussion class with the actual operation of the course serving to highlight practical group methods," said Terry Welden, assistant professor of speech, who will teach the course.

Topics to be considered by the students include the influence of personality, social and group interaction factors on the flow of communications; the philosophy of decision making in group process, and communication patterns within any organizational structure.

The first meeting of the class is scheduled for October 4 from 7-9:30 p.m., and the class will meet every Tuesday for 12 weeks. Persons interested in additional information may contact the department of continuing education here at K-State.

Macmillan Speaks; Khrushchev Yells

By UPI

United Nations, N.Y.—British Prime Minister Haorld Macmillan fired back at Communist attacks on Africa, Germany and disarmament yesterday in a stinging UN speech that sent Nikita Khrushchev into a burst of fist-banging, shouting opposition.

A dramatic Macmillan proposal for "non political" disarmament negotiations by experts rather than propagandists was almost overshadowed by Khrushchev's incredible performance.

The British prime minister, hitting at Khrushchev by name in the first Western Big Three reply to the Russian's condemnation of the West last week, called for handing arms-cutting negotiation over to "technical experts, scientific, military and adminstrative."

"It would not at this stage be political and controversial," Macmillan declared.

The prime minister, thus launched a major attempt to break the disarmament impasse shortly before his man-to-man session with Khrushchev this evening. The Russian's behavior did not bode well.

There were four table thumping outbursts by Khrushchev. His heckling and shouts of disapproval caused the assembly president to gavel Khrushchev to order.

Khrushchev's first outburst came when Macmillan threw his support to UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and rejected Khrushchev's efforts to try to mold the United Nations around communist lines. The Russsian pounded his desk with both fists so loudly other delegates turned and stared.

Khrushchev exploded at this and yelled, "Yes, let's talk about Paris. Don't send the U2 and don't try to cover up aggression."

Macmillan then proposed that the whole subject of disarmament be taken up by a committee of technical and nonpolitical experts who could decide in advance what needed to be done before the world politicians tried to reach agreement.

Macmillan said the Soviets apparently felt that any system of inspection and control of disarmament was in reality some sort of a great spy plot. Khrushchev again began shouting from the rear of the hall.

The Russian rose to his feet, his voice clashing with Macmillan's while he pointed his finger at the speaker. Khrushchev yelled in Russian, "Accept disarmament and we will accept any controls."

Assembly President Frederick H. Boland of Ireland rapped for order and Khrushchev subsided.

Macmillan demanded icily that he be given a translation of Khrushchev's remarks. The assembly burst into laughter.

When Macmillan finished speaking with an appeal for an end of the deep division in the world today, the assembly sat in silence for a moment. Then a wave of applause swept over the delegates while Khrushchev and other Communists sat stiffly in their seats.

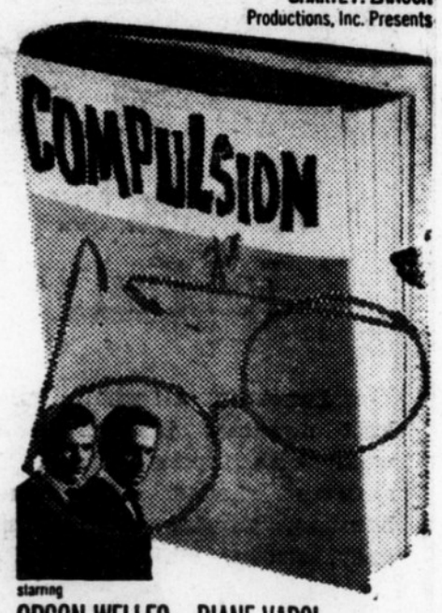
Angel Flight Host At Tea Sunday

Arnold Air society and Angel Flight are giving a tea Sunday afternoon for candidates of Angel Flight. The tea will be in the President's lounge of the Student Union.

The three girls chosen from each sorority and upperclass house will have a chance to meet members of the Arnold Air society and Angel Flight. Monday night the Arnold Air society will have a practice drill with the candidates and the new members of Angel Flight will be announced later in the week.

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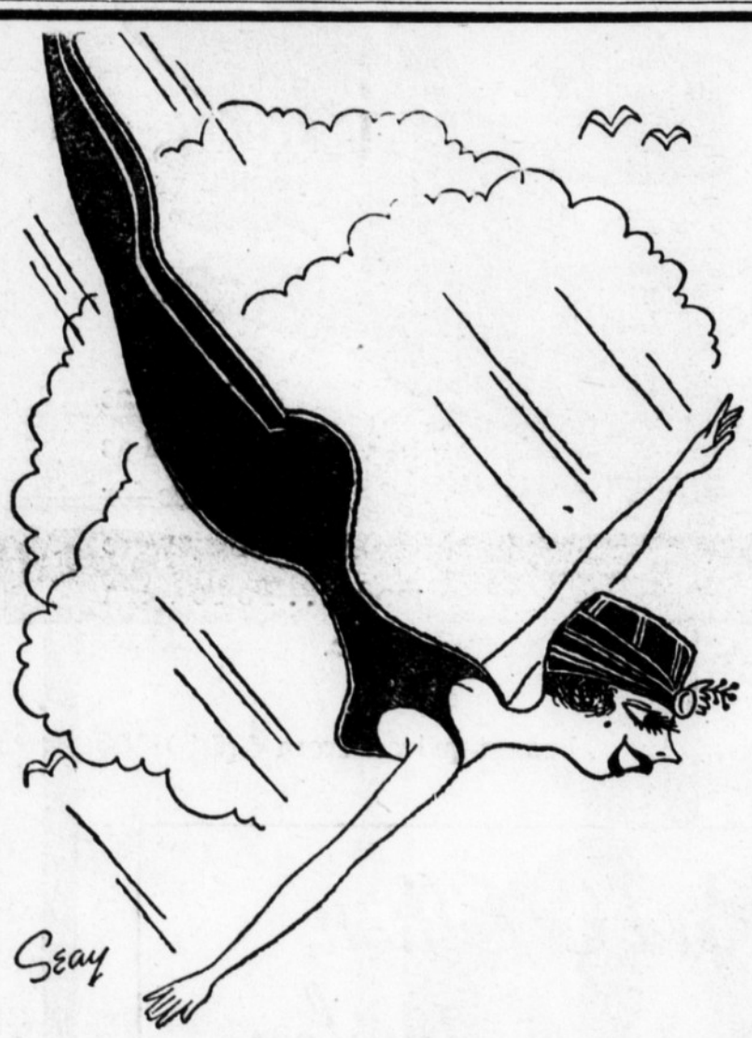
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Farrell Library Turn-stiles Planned for Two Sections

The new convenience of turn-stiles will soon be installed in Farrell library. They are being planned for installation in both the class reserves and reference sections.

The reference section will be the first to receive turn-stiles with between semester installation planned for class reserves.

The equipment is here, but it is not known how soon it will be installed, according to Melvin P. Voigt, director.

Turn-stiles in class reserves are being delayed until between semesters because of the difficulties and confusion of operation at first. "We feel they will catch on easier at the beginning of a semester because of the smaller number of students using them," Voigt said.

With the installation of turn-stiles, the stacks will be open to all students. This will allow students to get the books they want easier rather than the present method of turning in call cards.

The process for checking out books will be filling out a call slip and handing it in when leaving the stacks.

The library expects to keep the present amount of help. Those now finding books in the stacks for students will be working in the stacks assisting students and reshelving books.

In class reserves, the turn-stiles will have two "out" exits with one "in" and "out" elsewhere.

"Eventually we hope to have reading areas in the stacks," said Voigt. "This will allow students time to look through their materials and decide just what they want to check out."

In order to install the turn-stiles, a change in arrangement of the call desks will be made. Plans are to place the present east-west desks north and south.

Putnam Scholars Host Melon Feed Saturday

The first get-together of the Putnam Scholar association will be a watermelon feed at Sunset Park Saturday at 3 p.m. Rides will be available at 2:45 p.m., along the east side of Anderson hall. There will be a small charge.

Over 2,400 Gain Credit From Home

About 2,400 persons are gaining knowledge and working toward an education through K-State's extension courses.

These students include persons throughout Kansas and neighboring states who are taking courses for either high school or undergraduate credit, or who are taking general information courses for no credit.

"Enrollment may begin anytime during the year, and the length of time the courses take is up to the individual," said Arthur S. Krival, assistant professor of English and staff member in the Department of Continuing Education.

"The largest enrollment is in the history and psychology courses with Books and Men rating third," said Professor Krival.

"New college credit courses to be added to the more than 80 already offered are Latin American nations, Engineering Graphics III, Descriptive Meterology, and Basic Electrical Engineering," he added. New courses are being added every year. These have been requested by persons throughout the state.

A home study course consists of a series of lessons for which the student is usually assigned readings, studies, problems and investigations. A list of questions based on a text and directions for a written report are included.

In most courses, the home study syllabus supplements the text with additional subject matter or analysis provided by the instructor.

The final grade is based on both the quality of the written assignments and the final examination. In general, the final exam counts at least two-thirds. A student failing it can not receive a passing grade in the course.

K-State and most other universities do not grant graduate credit for home study courses.

A resident student must have the approval of his dean before enrolling in an extension course for college credit.

K-Stater's Oratory Wins First Prize

A K-State pre-law sophomore won the Women's Christian Christian Temperance Union's sixth annual National Collegiate Oratorical contest. Receiving the first place prize of $150 was Larry Dimmit.



Larry Dimmit

The contest was held Sunday, Sept. 25 at Portland, Maine, befor the National WCTU convention. Representatives from eight states competed. The winner is eligible to compete, with all expenses paid, in the international contest tentatively scheduled at Hawaii in 1962 during the international WCTU convention.

Larry discussed the subject of misleading advertising in alcoholic beverages and its contribution to the national problem of alcoholism. His speech was entitled "Enjoy Life; Every Golden Minute of It."

Contestants qualified for the national contest by winning state contests. Dimmit won Kansas' 13th annual WCTU Collegiate Oratorical contest last spring.

Larry is a member of the K-State forensic league and the varsity debate squad.

He will make several speaking tours of the Kansas City area for the WCTU, and participate in other oratorical contests.

UPC Refers SU Letter To Council

The possibility of publishing a Union information newsletter was discussed at the Union Program Council meeting last night. It was decided to bring the idea before Student Council before further action.

An evaluation of the Activities Carnival was given by Council members. Loren Kottner, director of the Union, summed up the Council's opinion by commenting, "It was the best Activities Carnival we've had so far."

Suggestions were given to help improve the process of selecting Union committee members from more than 850 applications received. Use of the third floor of the Union for interviews so there would be more room, and planning interviewing times more efficiently were discussed by the members of the Council.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, September 30

Clothing and Textiles luncheon, SU 201-202, 11:45 a.m.
Student Council retreat, Rock Springs ranch, leaving from SU, 5 p.m.
Soccer Club, SU 204, 5:15 p.m.
Faculty folk dance, EX 11, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Compulsion," SU little theater, 7 p.m.
Astronomy club, W 226, 7:30 p.m.
Women's residence halls open house, Northwest, Southeast, Van Zile, 8 p.m.
Union movie, "Compulsion," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 1

High School Play Day
Student Council retreat, Rock Springs ranch
Phems, SU ballrooms A-B, 11:30 a.m.
Phems, SU third floor, 12:30 p.m.
AAUW tea, SU little theater, 2 p.m.
Union movie, "Compulsion," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 2

Student Council retreat, Rock Springs ranch
Presidents' breakfast, SU ballrooms A-B, 8 a.m.
Business and Professional Women's breakfast, SU walnut dining room, 8:30 a.m.
Angel Flight nominees' tea, SU 201-202, 3 p.m.
Robert Hays recital, University auditorium, 3 p.m.
Phi Sigma Chi, SU 208, 3 p.m.
Disciple Student Fellowship, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, SU ballrooms A-B, 6 p.m.
Union movie, "Compulsion," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Used adding machines and calculators. Guaranteed and trade accepted. Send for our price list. T. E. England, 1301 Huntoon, Topeka, Kansas. 12-16

1954 Pontiac Convertible, power equipped. Looks good and is good. Priced very reasonably. Please phone 9-3615 anytime. 11-15

1951 Ford Deluxe Tudor V-8, Overdrive, radio and heater. Call 6-5442 between 5 and 7 p.m. 11-13

1954 Chevrolet, 2 door sedan. Good condition. $550. Arnold Fast, Men's Residence Hall. 11-15

1959 Volkswagon, two door, new tires. Call 8-5167. 10-12

V. M. Hi-Fi Tape Recorder. House of Williams, 1126 Bluemont. PR 8-3093. 9-12

FOR RENT

Sleeping and study rooms for men students. $20.00 a month. Apply after 3:00 p.m. at 1124 Laramie. 8-12

Nice basement room near campus. One or two men. Available now or in 30 days. 351 North 15th. Phone 9-2004. 10-12

WANTED

Medical Technician II, experienced. Phone KSU JE 9-2211 ext. 245-246 or call at Room 106 Veterinary Hall. 8-17

HELP WANTED

Student Wife: Full time babysitter. Must furnish own transportation. Call Mrs. Barnes PR 8-3109 or PR 8-2093. 10-12

Women's Dormitories To Host Open House

An open house will be given by the three women's residence halls this evening at 8. Those halls participating are Northwest, Southeast and Van Zile.

Midway Drive-In Theatre
Junction City

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
movie marathon
5 features & 5 cartoons

Sandra Dee in
The Wild and the Innocent

Mamie Van Doren in
The Beat Generation

Shelly Winters in
Tennessee Champ

Robert Stack in
Conquest of Cochise

Night of the Blood Beast

SUN., MON. and TUES.
Steve Reeves in
Hercules Unchained

—plus—

Burl Ives and Robert Ryan
in Day of the Outlaw

Adults, 65c
Kids under 12 Free

STOCK CAR RACES
SUNDAY NIGHT—8:30 P.M.
Manhattan Speedway
1½ miles south of Manhattan on K-13
$1.00 Adults 50c Children
Gates Open at 6:30

Fall Portrait SPECIALS!
For Collegian Readers
Mention This Ad
8 x 10 Portraits ..... $3.00 ea.
5 x 7 Portraits ..... $2.00 ea.
3½ x 5 Portraits ..... $1.00 ea.
Buy as many or as few as you wish. Stock up for gifts, ets. Special prices on wallet-size photos for applications, exchange, etc.
• Full selection of proofs
• By appointment, please
• Offer good till Oct. 10th
You need not pay till we deliver
We close on Saturday at 1 p.m.
CALL NOW!
Sanford Studio
321 A Poyntz PR 8-5742

Current Religious Activities

American Unitarian

321 Sunset

SUNDAY, October 2
11:15 a.m. Sunday school, Methodist Temple. For information call 9-3535.
7:45 p.m. Dr. Fred Parish, "Heretical Ideas in Religious Thought in England and Europe." Girl Scout house, 321 Sunset.

Alpha Iota

Church of Christ

SUNDAY, October 2
8:45 p.m. Business meeting, room 203 of Union
FRIDAY, October 7

Baptist Student Union

(Southern Baptist)
Anderson and College Heights

SUNDAY, October 2
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
TUESDAY, October 4
7:20 a.m. Devotional meeting. Danforth Chapel
WEDNESDAY, October 5
7:30 p.m. Prayer service
8:15 p.m. Choir practice
THURSDAY, October 6
12:30 p.m. Devotional meeting. Danforth Chapel

Canterbury Association

Episcopal
1729 Fairchild

SUNDAY, October 2
5 p.m. Evening prayer followed by supper and program. Canterbury House, 1729 Fairchild.
THURSDAY, October 6
6:55 a.m. Holy Communion, Danforth Chapel.

DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson

FRIDAY, September 30
7:30 p.m. Campus Christian Life at KSU
SUNDAY, October 2
9:15 a.m. Coffee hour. First Christian church.
9:40 a.m. Church school
10:50 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. DSF
TUESDAY, October 4
12 noon Group leaders meeting.
WEDNESDAY, October 5
12 noon Campus Christian Life "Jam Session".
THURSDAY, October 6
12 noon Campus Christian Life Jam Session".
4 p.m. University Theological Forum.

EUB

421 Kearney

FRIDAY, September 30
7:30 p.m. Special monthly program. Westminster House
SATURDAY, October 1
9 a.m. Leadership training
SUNDAY, October 2
9:15 a.m. World Communion Sunday observance
10:15 a.m. University class
4 p.m. Annual fall picnic
7:30 p.m. Choir practice
WEDNESDAY, October 5
Noon Study Group: "In but Not of the World." DSF house
THURSDAY, October 6
Noon Study Group: "Pattern for Life." DSF house
4 p.m. University Theological Forum. DSF house

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset

SUNDAY, October 2
8:15 a.m. Worship service.
9:15 a.m. University Bible class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Gamma Delta supper meeting.
THURSDAY, October 6
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth chapel.

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand

SUNDAY, October 2
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
6:30 p.m. College youth fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service Miss Annie Cowell, missionary to the Congo, speaker.
WEDNESDAY, October 5
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting
FRIDAY, October 7
7:30 p.m. Choir and fellowship

Christian Fellowship

Kansas State (Inter-Varsity)

THURSDAY, October 6
7 p.m. Singspiration and fellowship, second floor of Union.

LSA

First Lutheran
915 Denison

SUNDAY, October 2
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther House.
11:05 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran church.
4 p.m. Meeting of LSA committee chairmen at Luther House.
5 p.m. Supper and program. Mrs. Paul Olson speaks on "What is Truth?"
TUESDAY, October 4
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth chapel.

Mennonite Fellowship

SUNDAY, October 2
6:30 p.m. Worship Service: "The Mennonite Christian and Politics," All-Faith Chapel.
TUESDAY, October 4
7 p.m. Mennonite recreation, N. 105

Mormon

1221 Ratone

SUNDAY, October 2
10:30 a.m. Sunday school, Danforth Chapel.
6:30 p.m. Sacrament service, Danforth Chapel.

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison

6:45 a.m. Daily Mass, Catholic student center, preceded by confessions
5:05 p.m. Rosary, followed by confessions
SATURDAY, October 1
4-5 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m. confessions. Seven Dolors church, Pierre and S. Juliette
1-2 p.m. confessions. Catholic student center
SUNDAY, October 2
8 a.m. Mass, All-Faith chapel.
10 a.m. Mass. Luckey high school, 220 Juliet. Newman club meeting following 10 a.m. Mass, Seven Dolors church basement.
MONDAY, October 3
5 p.m. Newman club executive committee meeting. Catholic student center
7 p.m. Novena Service. Catholic student center
7:15 p.m. First lecture this semester. Semester topic: "Theology for the Laymen." Father Weisenburg, S. J., speaker on Apologetics. Catholic student center.
WEDNESDAY, October 5
No morning Mass
4 p.m. Mass. All-Faith chapel

Roger Williams

American Baptist
1801 Anderson

FRIDAY, September 30
7-11 p.m. Open House at Baptist Campus center, 1801 Anderson
SUNDAY, October 2
8:30 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt
9:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts. Baptist Campus center, 1801 Anderson
9:45 a.m. College class
11 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt
5 p.m. Informal fellowship at First Baptist church, Fellowship Hall
5:30 p.m. 35c cost supper and evening program at First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt
8-10 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus center
MONDAY, October 3
7:30 p.m. Systematic Bible study. Baptist Campus center
TUESDAY, October 4
4 p.m. Chapel vespers at Danforth Chapel
9 p.m. Discussion group on Christian beliefs. Baptist Campus center
WEDNESDAY, October 5
8 p.m. Discussion group on politics and Christianity. Baptist Campus center
THURSDAY, October 5
3 p.m. Freshman forum. Baptist Camput center
4 p.m. Freshman forum. Baptist Campus center
5 p.m. Chapel vespers at Danforth Chapel
7:30 p.m. Choir practice at First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt
8:30 p.m. Coffee hour at Baptist Campus center
9 p.m. Paul Tillich discussion group. Baptist Campus center

Quaker

Methodist Temple
530 Poyntz

SUNDAY, October 2
11 a.m. Worship and Sunday school, basement of Methodist Temple

USF

Congregational and E & R
700 Poyntz

SUNDAY, October 2
10:45 a.m. Rides to church available in back of Van Zile hall.
11 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. United Student Fellowship meeting at church. Rides available at the Union.
WEDNESDAY, October 5
12 p.m. Luncheon and study group at D.S.F. foundation.
THURSDAY, October 6
12 p.m. Luncheon and study group at D.S.F. foundation.
4 p.m. Theological discussion at D.S.F. foundation.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson

SUNDAY, October 2
7:45 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon
9 a.m .Wesley Singers
9 a.m. Discussion groups "Modern Protestant Thought" "Denominations — How We Got Them"
10 a.m. World Wide Communion Sunday
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
12 a.m. Wesley Weds pot luck dinner
6 p.m. Drama "The Informer" "The Jewish Wife"
MONDAY, October 3
4 p.m. "Introduction to the New Testament"
TUESDAY, October 4
7 p.m. Wesley players
WEDNESDAY, October 5
4-5 p.m. Coke session—informal discussion
5-5:15 p.m. Chapel time
FRIDAY, October 7
8-11 p.m. Open house—hosts: Wayne Hepler, Berta Kibbey
SATURDAY, October 8
8-10 p.m. Open house—hosts: Dale and Rita Pickering

Westminster Foundation

Presbyterian
315 N. Fourteenth

SATURDAY, October 1
9 a.m. Leadership seminar, Presbyterian campus center
SUNDAY, October 2
9 a.m. First Presbyterian church
11:15 a.m. First Presbyterian church
11 a.m. Trinity Presbyterian church
10 a.m. Presbyweds class, Westminster House.
5:30 p.m. The Manhattan Presbyterian churches' reception for students at First Presbyterian church. Supper and program
WEDNESDAY, October 5
Noon "jam session" at DSF: "In, But Not of, the World"
THURSDAY, October 6
Noon "jam session" at DSF: "Pattern for Life"
4 p.m. University Theological forum at DSF

YWCA

TUESDAY, October 4
4 p.m. YWCA cabinet meeting, Union 204.

Religious Plays Used As Type of Worship

"Religious drama is more than just plays," stated Mrs. Susy Shelton, adviser of the Wesley Players. "It is a means of worship."

Mrs. Shelton, who received her master degree in religious drama from Boston university, advises the fifteen members of the Methodist group in the production of religious drama.

The Wesley Players was organized last year for the purpose of acquainting people with religious drama as a new medium of worship, said Mrs. Randi Dale, president.

The first performance this year was given as a "kick-off" for the freshman orientation program, commented Mrs. Shelton. It was an original script written by Mrs. Johnson.

The second performance by the players will be presented on Sunday, October 2. Two plays, "The Jewish Wife" and "The Informer" by Bertolt Brecht will be given. Written in Natzi, Germany, the plays tell of the horror and problems in Germany during the war.

The cast for "The Informer" included Judy Gienger, HT Fr, the wife; Walt Fisher, ArE Soph, the husband; Bob Eslinger, EE Sr, the son; and Bonnie Totton, HE Fr, Mrs. Randi Dale, SpE Sr, plays the part of the wife in "The Jewish Wife."

"Ario de Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millett will be presented at the Methodist retreat on October 8 and 9.

UCCF Group Meets To Hear Guest Speaker

Saturday, October 8, state officers from the four UCCF denominations will meet in Emporia, at the First Christian church, to set up a regional UCCF program.

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday and continue until Sunday afternoon.

Church state officers from K-State that will be attending the meeting are Jan Cipra, Agr Sr; Leslie Dole, End Sr; Bert Biles, EE Jr; Dougral Gunn, Eng Sr; and Dave Felton, His Jr.

WELCOME K-STATE STUDENTS

Visit Us for
- Watch, Clock Repair
- Fraternity Jewelry
- Watches
- Jewelry

Your Keepsake Diamond Jeweler

Student Headquarters Since 1924

Paul Dooley

JEWELRY
AGGIEVILLE



Glen Pace, Evangelist

HEAR THIS!

TONIGHT AT 7:30
"Tragedy of False Assumption"

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 7:30
"Judging Others"

SUNDAY
"Yet He Lingered"

You will be glad you came!

Church of Christ
6th and Osage

Club Presidents!

BEFORE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

bring to room 103a Kedzie Hall

- Name of organization
- Name, address, phone of president
- Name and college phone of adviser

This information will be used in the 1960-61 Student Directory and Royal Purple

Important SCHEDULE CHANGES

Effective

SEPTEMBER 25

Certain of our Domeliners and Streamliners will have schedule adjustments, which will effect changes in arrival and departure times at established station stops.

Consult your local depot agent or ticket office for details.

UNION PACIFIC Railroad

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 3, 1960 | NUMBER 13

Blue Key Names Queen Candidates

Queen candidates for Homecoming have been announced by Blue Key. The 19 candidates represent all women's organized houses with one off-campus representative for independent women living off-campus.

The candidates are Judy Allen, EEd Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Claire Fryer, Bae Sr, Alpha Delta Pi; Sandra Hanson, SEd Soph, Alpha Xi Delta; Marthanne Jarvis, SEd Sr, Chi Omega; Darlene Dewey, HT Jr, Clovia; Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 2, Delta Delta Delta;

Jan Horsch, SEd Sr, Gamma Phi Beta; Karen Bloomberg, Art Jr, Kappa Delta; Pat Isbell, Art Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Eunice House, HT Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Janice Russell, SEd Soph, Waltheim Hall; Judy Oberhelman, FCD Soph and Carolyn Brauer, Gen Soph, Southeast hall;

Mary Morefield, Gen Fr and Mary Newman, Gen Fr, Northwest hall; Joyce Banks, FN Sr and Judy Poteet, SEd Fr, Van Zile hall; Rae Meda Cornelsen, HE Soph, off-campus; Janeita Mannen, DIM Soph, Smurhwaite hall.

The candidates will be introduced in skits by their houses at a Homecoming preview to be October 14 in the Field House.

Five finalists will be selected by faculty and student judges at the preview and will be voted on by the student body.

Bus Boyd, Mankato, president of the Alumni association, will crown the queen at half-time ceremonies of the Homecoming game with Oklahoma State, November 5.

The K-State Singers will preform at the Homecoming dance in the Union ballroom that evening. Matt Betton's band will play for the dance.

Blue Key also announced that touring and judging of house decorations will be November 4.

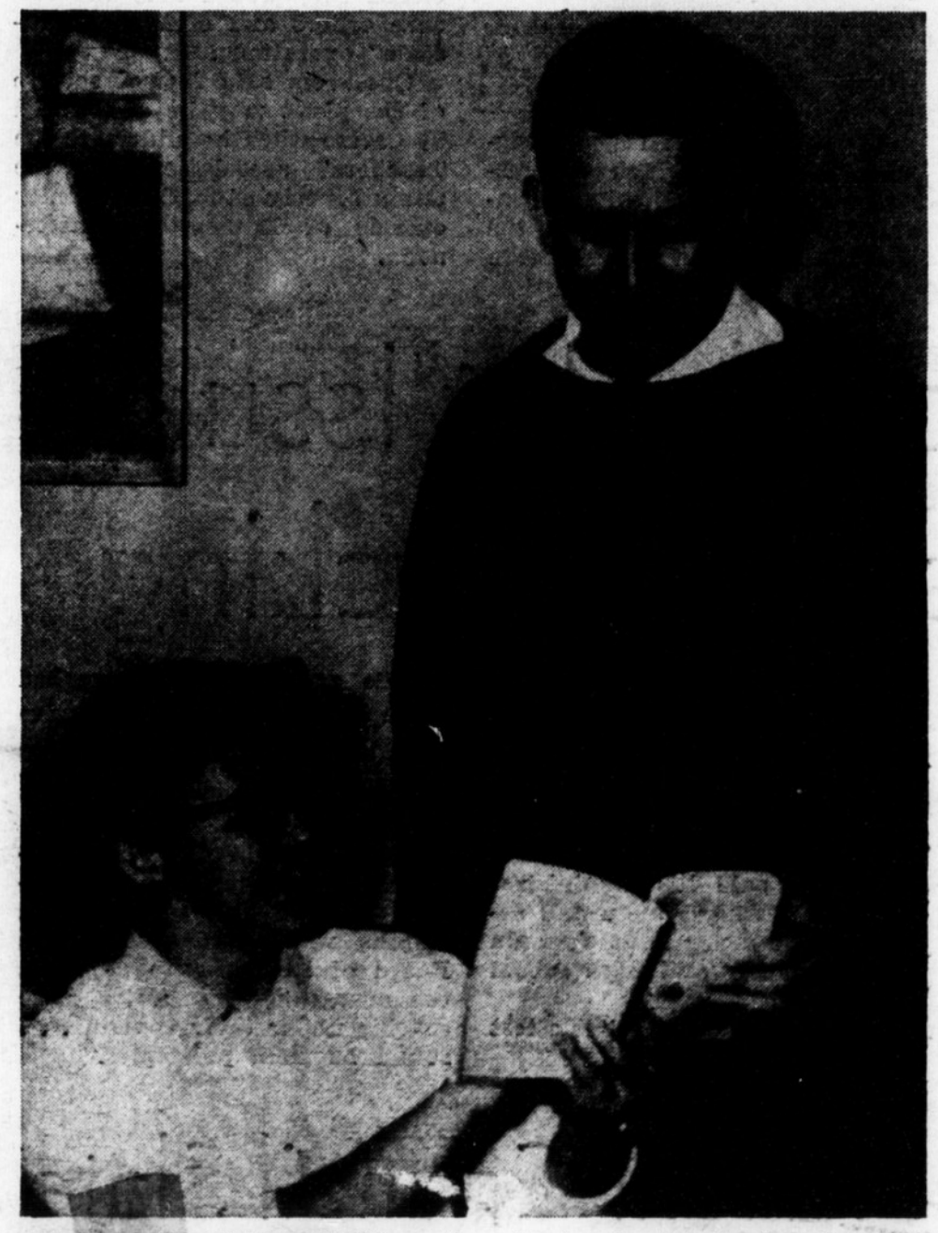
MB Tickets Still on Sale

Educate women? That is the question the new Assistant Dean of Students, Charles Wildy, will be asking and answering at the Mortar Board Scholarship dinner in the Union ballroom Thursday evening.

This year's winner of the Mortar Board scholarship will be announced at the dinner. Sophomore girls having the highest grade averages last year will also be honored.

In the traditional presentation of the three goals of Mortar Board, national women's senior honorary, Virginia Railsback, HT Sr, will speak on scholarship; Virginia Baxter, Gov Sr, leadership; and Betty Moore, Soc Sr, service.

Tickets for upperclass women are on sale from the scholarship chairmen of their organized houses today. Wednesday and Thursday tickets will go on sale in the Union. Mary Strahm, SEd Sr, Mortar Board vice-president, is in cahrge of the event.



HAPPY TO BE CHOSEN to play the lead roles in the drama, "Come Back, Little Sheba," are Laurel Johnson, Sp Sr, and Darwin Klein, BAA Sr. They are going over the script of the play which will be presented November 11-12 by the K-State players.



TULIPS ARE BEING planted by maintenance men in the triangle east of the Union. Each fall last spring's tulips are dug up and all the dirt is removed from the triangular area. Sand is then smoothed on the bottom of the area, new bulbs are planted. After the tulips bloom in the spring, an annual flower, such as petunias or salvia, will be planted for summer blooming. The flowers to be planted each season are selected by a landscape architect.

Johnson, Klein Lead In Dramatic Portrayal

Laurel Johnson, Sp Sr and Darwin Klein, BAA Sr, have been chosen to play the leads in "Come Back, Little Sheba," to be presented by the K-State players November 11-12 announced Dennis Denning, director.

The pair will portray the parts of a pathetic and disillusioned married couple around whom the plot of the play is based.

The man, who might have been a doctor, had to drop out of college and get married. His wife was sloppy and hung around the house all day.

Because of his disappointments in life, Doc becomes an alcoholic. He joins Alcoholic Anonymous to get over his drunkenness. His inspiration is a young college girl who boards with them. Doc is afraid she will follow the same path he did in college. The girl runs around with a college athlete. Doc's wife, Lola, encourages the young woman to behave in such a manner.

"These parts are indeed coveted acting opportunities," Denning said. "This is evidenced by the fact that when Come Back, Little Sheba was produced in New York by the Theatre Guild in 1950, Shirley Booth and Sidney Blackmer won all the top acting honors of the year for their performances in these same roles."

Both received Tony's (Antoinette Perry Awards) and also the number one and two ratings in Variety's annual poll of all dramatic critics, said Denning. This was the only instance in theatrical history where such acting honors have been won for two portrayals in a single play.

Others in the cast include: Pam Alston, HE Soph, as a fresh, pretty college girl who rooms with Doc and Lola (stage names for leading roles); Don McGehe, Gen Soph, as a college Lothario; Pat Slossen, BA Soph, as a pleasant neighbor;

Bob Pangburn, Ar Jr, as an athletic milkman; and Bob Pester, PrV Soph, as a postman who knows how to listen graciously to an insipid woman's chatter.

Also in the cast: Bill Robinson, NE Soph; Richard Rinehart, ArE Jr; Steve Bell, Sp Fr; and Joe Wright, Art Fr. Joanne Russell, Sp Sr, will assist Denning in directing the production.

K-State Journalists Will Host Conference

The Regional High School Journalism conference will be on the K-State campus tomorrow. The KSU Journalism department will host the 400 high school journalism students and their advisers at the annual conference sponsored jointly by the Journalism department and the State High School Activities association.

Two sections have been planned for the high school students one on newspapers, the other on yearbooks.

The section on newspapers will be under the direction of Ralph Lashbrook, head of the K-State Journalism department.

Assisting with the discussions on such topics as circulation, features, sports writing, pictures and makeup, is Aubrey Bilger, Salina high school; Mrs. Robert Conover, KSU English staff; George Eaton, Murvin Perry, Byron Ellis, Paul DeWeese and Elbert Macy, K-State Journalism staff.

Heading the yearbook section is C. J. Medlin, K-State's nationally known yearbook authority.

Assisting him will be Chester Unruh, Clay Center high school; Mrs. William J. Greer, Topeka high school; Mrs. A. R. Webb, Manhattan high school; Helen Splichal, HEJ Sr, editor of the 1961 Royal Purple; and David von Riesen, Manhattan photographer.

They will be discussing such topics as subscription campaigns, selling advertising, page layouts, yearbook themes and writing copy.

Registration at 8:15 tomorrow morning will be followed by an opening session in Kedzie auditorium. After a welcome by Lashbrook, the students will divide into the two sections to spend the remainder of the day in discussion groups exchanging ideas.

The conference is one of several events planned in the new journalism building during the 50th anniversary year of journalism at K-State stated Lashbrook.

Events Vary At Play Day

More than 120 high school girls representing 19 Kansas cities attended the annual KSU Play Day Saturday.

The Play Day was sponsered by Phemes, the women's physical education organization.

"Mother Goose" was the theme of this year's Play Day. The girls were divided into ten teams which competed in various in door games.

Folk dancing followed the lunch in the Student Union. The young women were then given a choice between bowling, swimming or a campus tour.

Editorial

Council Retreat Called Success

STUDENT Council accomplished a great deal during its weekend retreat at Rock Springs ranch. Having the retreat after the semester's work was begun gave members an opportunity to evaluate Council work thus far, as well as looking to the future.

ALTHOUGH members spent much time developing a philosophical basis for their work this year, they also formulated concrete goals for future action. These goals will be presented at the Council meeting tomorrow night.

SOME major ideas expressed by speakers at the retreat which helped in the formulation of policies:

THE MAJOR purpose of a university is to get as much a diversity of ideas as possible, and to acquaint students with these ideas.—Stahis Panagides, NE Sr.

IN STUDENT government, there is a need for a goal and methods of carrying out this goal.—Loren Conrad, EE Sr.

THERE ARE different areas of responsibility in university life. It is the student's part to behave responsibly and to consider the good of the institution as a whole above himself.—Pres. James A. McCain.

WE FEEL the outstanding thing accomplished at the retreat was the cultivation of a genuine spirit of cooperation among Council members. Being used in an effort to get the Council "off the ground," with new ideas and a rejuvenated philosophy, this cooperation, if carried over into university life, will also serve to speed communications in and outside Council meetings.

FROM THE confusion of last spring, Council has come a long way. Admittedly, we disagree with some of its policies, but acknowledge it is doing a fine job in its attempts to cooperate and make mature decisions that will carry out the spirit of the University.

MEMBERS are realizing more fully they have responsibilities similar to those expected of representatives in any democratic society.—**WCE**



Quotes From the News

New York — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, reporting to Crown Prince Akihito of Japan that his health was much improved:

"In a month I won't need a doctor."

•

Luling, Texas—Mrs. Virginia McCleary, the housewife whose mailed package to Nikita Khrushchev touched off a bomb scare in New York:

"Land sakes, Mr. Khrushchev was supposed to know it was just a pie. I sent him a letter way before it got there telling him what was in the package."

World News

Western Powers Reject Neutral Nation Confab

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Washington — Western powers rallied today behind President Eisenhower's refusal to meet with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev because of the Russian attitude and threats against the free world.

British sources said Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had told the President that he fully understood the necessity of rejecting the suggestion of five neutral nations for a Soviet-American summit conference.

Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies was reported planning a stiff UN speech Wednesday in which he would deliver a major Western denunciation of Khrushchev's actions.

Macmillan and Menzies conferred with Eisenhower at the White House Sunday. The three leaders issued a statement urging the UN General Assembly to get down to its business—particularly with respect to disarmament.

•

Heated Address

United Nations, N.Y.—Nikita S. Khrushchev, possibly stung by President Eisenhower's blunt repection of any face-to-face meeting, returns to the floor of the UN General Assembly today for a surprise address expected to cap his series of anti-American tirades.

Shortly after the President in Washington turned down as a waste of time the neutral-nation proposal that he meet with the Soviet premier, the Soviet delegation suddenly used a parliamentary maneuver to squeeze in Khrushchev as the day's first speaker. The United Nations agreed to the proposal as soon as it was received Sunday night.

Sources said Khrushchev probably would make his own reply to the neutralist proposal as the third week of the assembly begins, and may take up where he left off Saturday in his volcanic demands for a Red China seat. The China quarrel continues tonight.

•

Troops Ousted

Leopoldville — Army strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu pressured the United Nations command Ghanaian troops from the mand today to oust their Guinean Congo for their open support of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Mobutu filed a protest with the UN command Sunday for the action of UN Guinean troops in escorting the pro-Soviet Lumumba to a Guinean Embassy reception at a downtown restaurant Saturday night.

Mobutu said Sunday night there may be "trouble" unless contingents from those two countries were ousted from the Congo by Wednesday. He said his armored troops were more than a match for UN forces if it came to a showdown.

•

U.S. Plant Seized

Havana—Armed Cuban milita today occupied the United States-owned Nicaro nickle plant and formal announcement of the seizure of the $110 million industrial complex by the regime of Premier Fidel Castro was believed imminent.

The United States announced Thursday it was ending operations at the huge processing plant in Oriente Province because of harassment and the "confiscatory taxes" imposed by the Cuban government.

But workers at the plant declared they would defy the closure orders and continue "full-scale" operations.

Observers said formal seizure of the plant may be announced by Castro when he addresses the Teachers' association at the Camp Liberty educational center outside of Havana this afternoon.

Love Disillusionment Responsible For Brigitte's Attempt at Suicide

By UPI

Paris — Friends of Brigitte Bardot are convinced that her tragic suicide attempt was the outcome of a young woman's disillusionment in the pursuit of lasting love.

In Brigitte's case, the disillusion has ben complicated by the fact that ever since she burst on an unsuspecting world in 1951 at the age of 16, she has been the focus of "sex symbol" adoration.

Roger Vadim, the White Russian Freshman whom Brigitte fell in love with at 16 and married at 18 and who made her an international star in the movie "And God Created Woman," probably did not help her psychology when he told her:

"You're going to be the respectable married man's dream of unattainable love."

It was on her 26th birthday last Wednesday that Brigitte lay down to try to die on a Riviera hill slope.

In the 10 years since her 16th birthday, celebrated in the bosom of her rich bourgeois family in Paris, she had received enough adulation to turn the heads of stronger girls than she.

She has also by her own admission known love in all its forms, tender and poetical, burning and passionate, faithful and fickle. Yet for all her world screen reputation as a girl who will shake a hip, lift a skirt, or undress at the least excuse to seduce a man, Brigitte's closest friends are convinced she has had only four loves.



'Education Is Not Issue,' Defends Gov. Docking

By UPI

Overland Park—Gov. George Docking here Friday night defended his position on school matters and said he felt education was not a campaign issue.

"Frankly," said the governor, "I do not believe that my record on education is an issue. If it were ever an issue it would have been worn threadbare by a succession of my opponents, would be opponents and assorted Kansas professional Republican orators."

Docking said his administration has "insisted upon and secured a 100 per cent formula for elementary and high school aid.

"We have made possible a test book rental plan . . .

"We encouraged and worked to implement the comprehensive educational survey and we are prepared to support the practical features of this survey."

Docking said he had approached the problem of tax-supported higher education in Kansas with a request to the Board of Regents "to apply to the operation of our five state schools under their control . . . sound business principles."

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One semester in Riley county $3.50

Student Council Slate

The Student Council will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at President McCain's home for dessert and a regular meeting.

The following agenda has been approved:

REPORTS—minor committee reports

NEW BUSINESS—Approval of the Apportionment board's tentative apportionments and discussion of the retreat.

Colorado Passing Stopped But Buffs Roll on Ground

It was a combination of fine Colorado defensive line play and hard running backs that broke a determined Kansas State Wildcat team's back Saturday in Boulder. The Golden Buffs scored a touchdown in every quarter to defeat the 'Cats in a conference game 27-7.

But the Buffs had to earn their tallies the hard way by pounding out yardage on the ground as the Wildcats contained the reportedly-massive Buffalo passing game. The Buffs outgained the Wildcats on the ground 290 yards to 77 yards but were able to only hit three of nine passes for 37 yards. The 'Cats connected on five of ten tosses for 36 yards.

The Buffaloes marched 66, 63 and 69 yards for their first three touchdowns. All-conference quarterback Gale Weidner climaxed the first two marches by sneaking one and four yards for two touchdowns.

Sophomore halfback Frank Fink burst over tackle for eight yards and a Colorado tally in the the third quarter. Quarterback Frank Montera hit end Mel Semnko with an end zone pass for two more points.

The Wildcats scored their only touchdown early in the fourth quarter when John Winchester fell on a Colorado fumble on the Colorado 20 yard line.

Quarterback Ron Blaylock scored seven plays later when he sneaked over from the Colorado one yard line. Blaylock added the extra point.

Colorado's Teddy Woods, an Olympic dash man, and flashy Buff halfback, tallied the last Colorado touchdown when he rammed the ball over from the 'Cat one yard line. The tally came only minutes after K-State's Jack Richardson fumbled a fair catch of Chuck Mc-Bride's punt. Colorado pounced on the ball on the Wildcat 18-yard line and Woods went on to score.

K-State-Colorado statistics:

	KS	CU
Passing y'd.	36	37
First downs	6	19
Rushing y'd. ..	77	290
Passes	5–10	3–9
Passes int. by..	0	0
Punts	8–38.0	3–40.6
Fumbles lost ..	3	2
Yards p'l'zed ..	29	62

Orange Heft Too Much For Kansas Jayhawks

"We tried everything we could think of," said Kansas football coach Jack Mitchell after KU's 14-7 loss to Syracuse Saturday at Lawrence.

"Playing this Syracuse team is like trying to push a 2½-ton truck up a hill," Mitchell reported. "Our boys did their best, but the opposition was just too big for us."

Mitchell said that his Kansas team played better against the Orange at KU Saturday than they did a year ago when Syracuse defeated KU, 35-21.

"I was disappointed on one thing," the 33-year-old coach said. "When the big down came we couldn't do the job. I knew that would be a problem, yet I figured that one-third of the time we would be able to pick up the big one — but we couldn't."

Kansas led 7-0 at halftime but was unable to hold off the onslaught of Orangemen in the third quarter as Syracuse marched powerfully for 80 yards on a pass from quarterback Dave Sarette 10 yards to end Ken Ericson for the first Orange tally. Syracuse tallied later in the fourth period to crush Kansas' hope for victory.

Weaver Wanted Closer Encounter Against Colorado

Head Wildcat football coach Doug Weaver said after Colorado's 27-7 victory over K-State that he expected his Wildcat team to come closer to victory than they did.

"Not to take anything away from a fine Colorado team, but I'm disappointed we didn't play them a closer game," Weaver lamented. "I said some time ago we couldn't afford many sophomore mistakes but we made them today (Saturday) and they cost us dearly."

The Wildcats were able to register their first points in Big Eight competition but Weaver said that he was particularly let down at the lack of offensive spark shown by his club.

"We couldn't get the ball moving on offense," Weaver said. The 'Cats did not, however, take to the air lanes when their offensive efforts failed, nor did the Golden Buffs use their passing game effectively as the Wildcat defense was able to contain the passing arm of all-conference quarterback Gale Weidner.



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Here's how Wes tells it: "I remember one of my first jobs. The boss said, 'Wes, I want you to work out a plan showing where we'll need new field operating centers to keep up with Northern California's growth over the next 10 years.' I didn't know whether I was more happy or scared."

Wes didn't tell us (but his boss did) that he handled the report like a pro. And today, as a division supervisor, he's holding down a key telephone job.

Wes Roberts' story is not unique in the Bell Telephone Companies. The telephone business is growing fast—and men are needed who can grow just as fast.

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Artist Series Tickets Ready For KS Student Distribution

Reservations for the 1960-61 Manhattan Artist Series will be available to persons in organized houses beginning October 3, announced Luther Leavengood, head of the Music department who is in charge of arrangements.

Students may purchase tickets at the music office in the University auditorium if they are not contacted personally. Tickets are being offered to K-State students at a 50 per cent discount.

Representatives from Phi Mu Alpha, newly organized professional men's music fraternity, will contact men students. Associated Women Students' representatives will contact women living in organized houses.

Reservations may be purchased through house representatives and tickets will be mailed to students from the music office, said Leavengood.

Jerry Cundiff, MGS Sr, chairman of the ticket sales for Phi Mu Alpha, announced the following teams of representatives for the fraternities, organized houses and men's dorm: Bob Sanders, MGS Sr and Kurt Werner, MAI Jr; Cundiff and Bill Dick, MGS Jr; Paul Priefert, ArG Jr and Don Meredith MGS Jr; Paul Joines MAI Sr and Billy Jones MEI Sr; Bob Thomas MGS Soph and Dean Koeneke MGS Soph; Murle Mordy MGS Soph and Mike Trollman MGS Jr.

AWS representatives include Marilyn Hensley HE Soph, campaign manager and Linda Hitchcock HEJ Jr, publicity manager. In charge of contacting members of organized houses are: Janice Drape FN Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; Loretta Fox EEd Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Blanchard AE Soph, Alpha Xi Delta;

Barbara Goddard, FCD Jr, Chi Omega; Shelby Wells TxC Sr, Clovia; Judy Holly AEd Sr, Delta Delta Delta; Jan Edwards His Jr, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Sharp EEd Soph, Kappa Delta; Lois Kinney BPM Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sue Martin PEW Soph; Pi Beta Phi;

Janice Wanklyn HT Soph and Nancy Clark HE Soph, Northwest hall; Phyllis Jacobsen HE Soph and Judy Oberhelman FCD Soph, Southeast hall; Sue Knight SEd Jr and Nancy Roberts SEd Jr, Van Zile; Ann Austin SEd Soph and Carol Odette SEd Soph, Smurthwaite annex; Mary Vogt and Nancy Thielen, Waltheim hall.

Two Giant Letters Are 31 Years Old

Two giant letters, a "K" and an "S," emblazoned on the west side of Mt. Prospect east of Manhattan have served to identify the site of K-State for almost 31 years.

In 1921 the Civil Engineering society decided to promote the building of a permanent letter. After sufficient funds were appropriated for the project, classes were dismissed and engineers marched out to the hill led by a brass band. By the end of the first day of work, the letter was nearly completed. The next day the finishing touches were added.

However, it was not until 1930, nine years later, that the letter "S" was added. Crushed stone, cement, sand and water were transported to the top of the hill, where it was mixed and fed through chutes to the men below.

The letters are 80½ feet tall and 60½ fet wide. About 10 feet back from the crest of the hill, 1¼ inch cables are secured and interlaced through the letters.

Once a year, usually early in the fall, pledges of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, ascend the hill to inspect and repair the huge letters. After the slabs are thoroughly brushed and cleaned, they are given another coat of whitewash for the ensuing year.

This year Sigma Tau pledges will probably whitewash the hill in late October, said Louis Perrier, ChE Sr, president of the organization. The pledges, selected from juniors and seniors in the upper one-third of the Engineering school, are initiated after the whitewashing.

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Proficiency Test Set For Juniors, Seniors

The English Proficiency examinations, a requirement for graduation from all schools at K-State, will be given November 7, stated Mary Frances White, assistant professor of English, chairman of the communications skills committee.

This exam consists of writing a 500-700 word theme. It is given to juniors and seniors only. Students can choose the subject from a list of 25 general topics submitted by department heads in the various schools.

"For the examination, the student is expected to do the kind of expository writing required of the ordinary graduate after he leaves college," said Miss White.

Students are not required to state rules, discuss principles of composition or write in a literary manner. However, they are required to think straight, organize thoughts into sentences and paragraphs so that they make sense and write with a minimum of error in grammatical construction.

They are also required to punctuate intelligently, spell correctly words in common use and write a simple, clear and logical explanatory theme, she said.

Each theme is graded twice by faculty appointed by the deans of the various schools. The first grading is done by a faculty member of the school in which the student is enrolled. The second grading is done by a faculty member of another school. If these two do not agree, a third grading is used. No theme is ever graded by the English department.

Any student who received an A grade in Written Communications I and II must enroll in English Proficiency but is exempt from taking the exam. A student who desires to help in composition or who has failed the exam and wishes to see his failing paper must enroll in writing laboratory.

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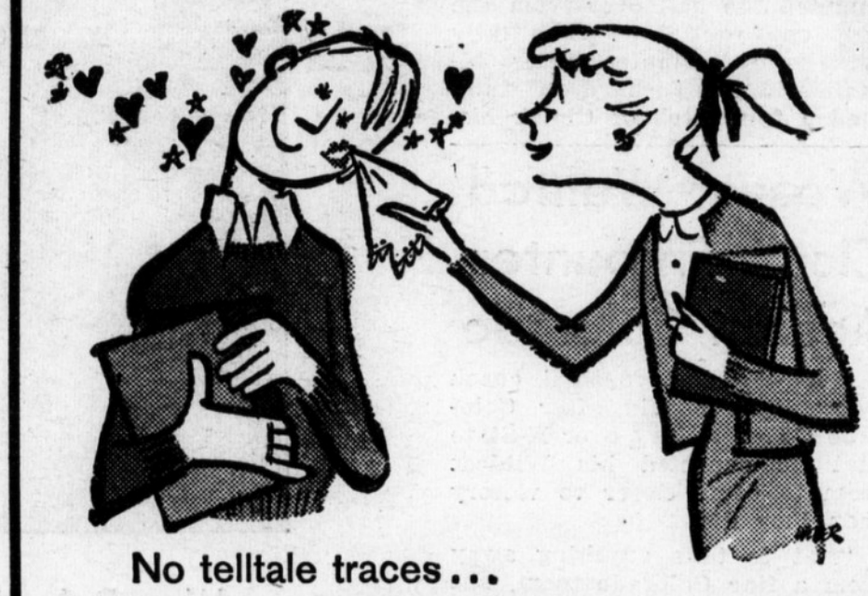
1954 Chevrolet, 2 door sedan. Good condition. $550. Arnold Fast, Men's Residence Hall. 11-15

WANTED

Male students wishing to work as Kitchen help, this semester. Contact Charles Caspor 9-2351. 13-15

Medical Technician II, experienced. Phone KSU JE 9-2211 ext. 245-246 or call at Room 106 Veterinary Hall. 8-17

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Journalists Attend Regional Meeting

Journalism students and their advisers, from approximately 45 high schools in North-Central Kansas, are attending the regional high school journalism conference today at K-State, according to Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the Journalism department.

The conference is co-sponsored annually by the Kansas State university department of journalism and the State High School Activities association.

Photo by Bart Everett

HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM students from Highland Park in Topeka attending the High School Journalism conference today are looking at a collection of high school papers in the lobby of new Kedzie.

Registration for the one-day conference began at 8:15 a.m. in the $375,000 journalism building completed this year at K-State. The opening session was at 9 a.m. in the University auditorium, with students dividing into yearbook and newspaper sections in the new building later in the morning.

Outstanding high school advisers and journalism faculty members are appearing on the program, which will be attended by approximately 400 high school students and advisers, Lashbrook said.

According to Lashbrook, the high school journalism conference is one of several events being held in the new journalism building during the 50th anniversary year of journalism at K-State.

Schools which pre-registered by Monday are Abilene, Beloit, Beverly, Blue Rapids, Blue Valley in Randolph, Centre Rural, Concordia, Council Grove, Clay Center, Clifton, Culver, Delphos, Delia, Ellsworth, Enterprise, Glen Elder, Haddam, Hartford, Harveyville, Highland Park in Topeka, Hope, Jewell, Junction City, Longford, Luckey, Manhattan, Marysville, Morrowville, Osage City, Reading, Riley County, Rossville, St. Marys, Salina, Scandia, Silver Lake, Topeka, Troy, Vesper, White City, Wilsey, and Washington.

Kansas State Collegian

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KS Air Society Entertains Angel Flight Candidates

Members of Arnold Air society and Angel Flight, women's drill organization, entertained 39 coeds at their annual tea Sunday afternoon. The girls, candidates for Angel Flight, also participated in a practice drill yesterday afternoon. New members will be selected for Angel Flight on the basis of charm, poise, and marching ability.

Angel Flight will participate in the spring revue, and on other occasions will assist Arnold Air society to further interest in the AFROTC.

The new members will be chosen tomorrow from the following girls, who represent every women's living group on campus: Gail Lake, Gen Soph, Janice Drapel, FN Soph, and Jodi Rullman, HE Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; Judy Smith, HE Soph, Brenda Boyle, PEW Soph, and Mary Towner, Art Soph, Alpha Delta Pi;

Joanne Copeland, HEd Soph, Ruth Lash, BMT Soph, and Nancy Blanchard, HE Soph, Alpha Xi Delta; Carolyn Basore, SEd Soph, Kay Camp, HEN Soph, and Diane Hill, HE Soph, Chi Omega; Alberta Kibbey, HT Soph, and Peggy Cresman, Gen Soph, Clovia;

Carol Fleming, HEJ Soph, Sue Young, EEd Jr, and Mary Lee Wallerstedt, Gen Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Diane McGauhey, HE Soph, Rita Sutter, Gen Soph, Emmy Tobin, HEJ Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; Audrey Meckfessel, EEd Soph, Betsy Clark, Gen Soph, and Linda Mortimer, SEd Soph, Kappa Delta;

Pat Isbell, Art Soph, Pat Wilson, SEd Soph, and Sharon McPherson, Gen Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Riker, EEd Soph, Gloria Wagner, Gen Soph, and Daine Zecker, ScS Soph, Pi Beta Phi;

Katie Chism, TxC Jr, Susie O'Brien, Sp Soph, and Jane Weillschleger, Gen Soph, Smurthwaite Annex; Mary Vogt, Gen Soph, Charlene Von Fange, SEd Jr, and Adrienne Quinn, MGS Jr, Waltheim; and Ann Hanson, TxC Jr, Marilyn Elgin, PEW Sr, and Nancy Roberts, SEd Jr, Van Zile.

Educators Schedule Orientation Meeting

An education orientation program for freshmen and transfer students in education will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Union little theater. Students will be given the opportunity to meet with advisers and ask questions about the Education department. All eligible students have been urged to attend.

Panhellenic Views Scholarship Ideas

Sorority scholarship chairmen discussed their scholarship programs with Panhellenic representatives at Panhellenic council meeting in the Union last night.

Panhellenic decided to limit house decorations of sororities. Decorations are to have no moving parts, and each sorority may enter either a house decoration or a float for the Homecoming activities.

Plans for a Thanksgiving dinner for graduate and undergraduate international women students were discussed.

Junior Panhellenic will meet October 13. Panhellenic council plans to meet for dinner at each house once during the year when a regular meeting is scheduled.

Panel discussions on various phases of sorority life are to be featured each month. Discussion of scholarship included study hour regulations of the various houses, incentives, and worthwhile conversation as an aid to real, lasting knowledge.

Panhellenic representatives for this semester are Vivian Patterson, ML Jr, Gay Missildine, EEd Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Marcia Smith, Eng Sr, Karen Oldham, EEd Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Janet Smith, Gen Jr, Janice Bassett, EEd Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Sue Tanner, EEd Sr, Marty Mulloy, ML Jr, Chi Omego; Judy Bowers, EEd Sr, Leah Ottoway, EEd Soph, Clovia; Jacquie Johnson, PEW Sr, Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 2, Delta Delta Delta; Sue Mock, EEd Jr, Sabra Headley, Art Soph, Gamma Phi Beta; Karen Bozarth, DIM Jr, Linda Mortimer, SEd Soph, Kappa Delta; Marcia McDonald, HEA Jr, and Pat Isbell, Art Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Jan Stewart, Soc Sr, and Eunice House, HT Jr, Pi Beta Phi.

AWS Officers Study Topics During Retreat

Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, spoke to the fall AWS officers retreat on "The Changing Campus" last night in the Union.

Dean Lahey spoke on the problems associated with the increased enrollment of women students at KSU. Many women are living off campus because of lack of University residence halls.

"How can these women students be represented in campus activities, and what can AWS do?" was one of the questions presented for discussion by Dean Lahey.

The six discussion groups talked about senior keys, queen contests, representatives on councils of girls living in temporary housing, mode of dress on campus, closing and social hours, are the rules up-to-date, and housing problems on and off campus.

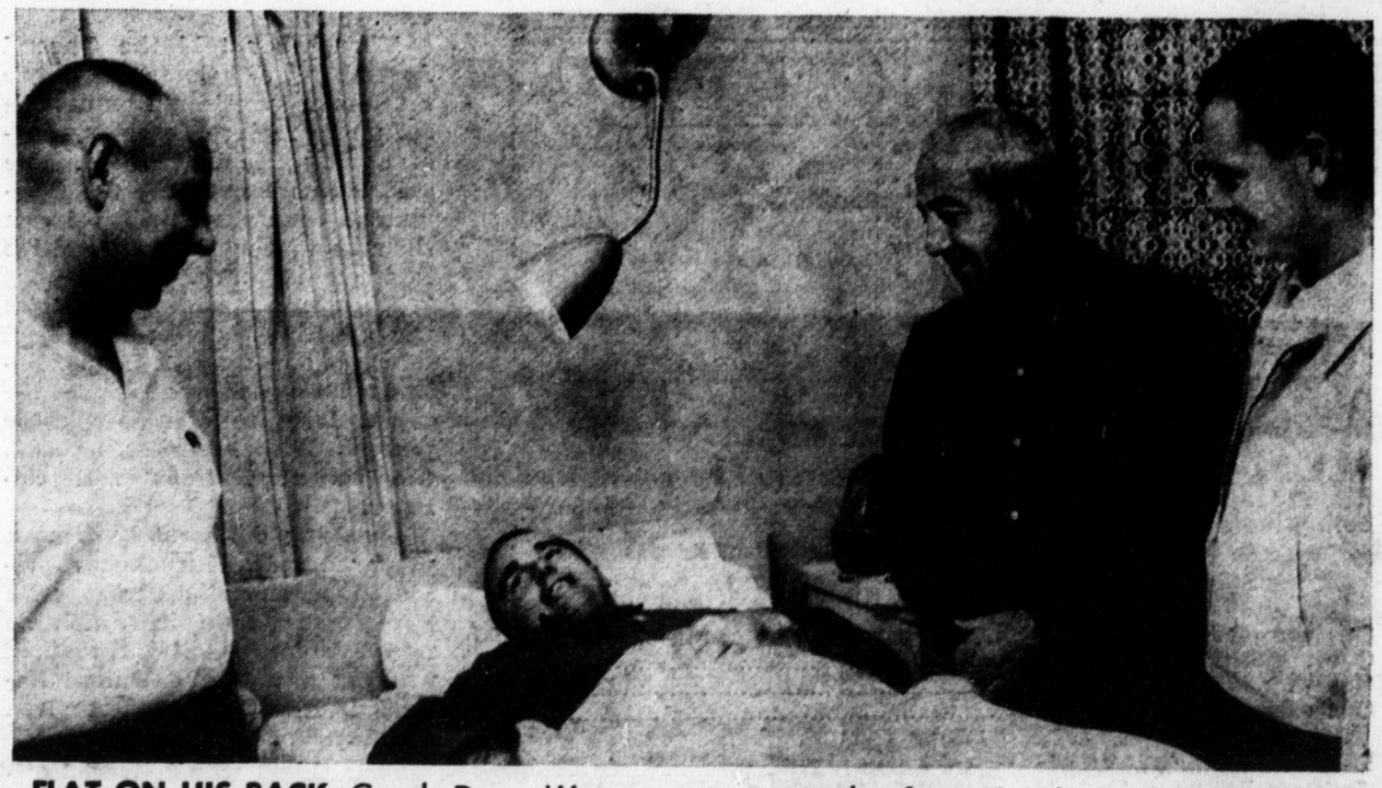
Activities Board OKs Out of Town Permit

Student Activities Board set a precedent at their meeting yesterday when they approved an out-of-town social permit to Delta Upsilon. The fraternity requested approval of a social function in Abilene.

The board tabled action on the permit last week in order to give the fraternity time to think about the transportation problem. They have been permitted to take cars instead of buses which were first considered. The action came after the fraternity presented to the board a petition signed by its members to restrict alcoholic beverages.

Student Activities Board hopes that by permitting out-of-town functions, more requests for social permits will come before them. In the past, many out-of-town parties have been held without a permit by saying they were unorganized.

The board also approved a 25 cent admission charge by Blue Key for the Homecoming queen preview to be held October 14 in the field house. The money will be used by Blue Key for expenses of the queen's activities, and remaining money will be put into their scholarship fund.



FLAT ON HIS BACK, Coach Doug Weaver gets sympathy from Coaches John Kadlec, Ed Dissinger, and Corky Taylor. Back trouble h as laid Weaver low, but he hopes to be back at work in a few days.

Russian Head Called Man Enjoying Work

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

To watch Nikita Khrushchev in action is to watch a man who enjoys his work.

As he sets about either to destroy the United Nations or to revamp it in his own image, his is the figure of a small boy turned loose with a large red crayon on a freshly whitewashed fence. His look frequently is an impish one which dares the world to stop him.

So, as he raises the price for world disarmament, beats upon his United Nations desk, or insults a world leader, he looks about him for the effect he is creating.

Last weekend, after a name-calling tirade unprecedented in United Nations history, and as he stalked from the United Nations headquarters for a pleasant week on Long Island, he spotted United Press International correspondent Henry Shapiro whom he long has known in Moscow.

He said to Shapiro: "You asked me if I would speak about China. Are you satisfied?"

It was the session in which he raised the threat of Communist withdrawal from the United Nations if Red China continued to be refused a seat.

All this should be buffoonery. But Khrushchev, who does not hesitate to illustrate a point with crudities, is no buffoon. This is a man who fights a deadly game with gutter tactics.

This is a man intent upon demonstrating his status as a world leader. He is intent upon furthering the image of Rusisa as the true friend of dependent and underdeveloped people. Equally, he is intent upon holding up the United States as the reactionary power which seeks to extend colonialism and hold new nations in bondage.

Those who have observed Khrushchev at close range over a long period see nothing unusual in his extraordinary performance at the United Nations.

Shapiro puts it this way: "The outbursts and balcony appearances are largely a function of the Khrushchev personality. That is how he behaves everywhere and all the time. His heckling of Macmillan was almost an automatic reaction. He cannot sit still and his noises may indicate either approval or disapproval. He is shrewd enough to realize that most of the time he makes good mileage and grabs the world headlines."

Khrushchev Undaunted Demands Ike Apologize

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

United Nations, N.Y.—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, foiled again in the United Nations, fought back today with attacks on the United States and new demands that President Eisenhower "find the courage" to apologize for the U2 and RB47 plane incidents.

Defeated for the second time in his attempts to force UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to resign, Khrushchev turned to the offensive on three fronts at the United Nations:

—He spurned the five-power neutralist proposal for a meeting with Eisenhower unless the President condemns the U2 spy flight and the RB47 reconnaissance plane flight which the United Sattes contends was on a peaceful mission and over international waters when shot down.

—His satellites stepped up their campaign to win a United Nations seat for Red China and throw out Nationalist China.

—The Communist bloc began to measure ways to oppose Hammarskjold. Observers said a Red boycott of the UN chief was more than likely.

Hammarskjold's thunderously applauded "I shall remain at my post" declaration Monday when Khrushchev again demanded he resign was taken as the signal for a Communist fight.

●

Church Attacks

Havana—Archbishop Enrique Perez Serrantes of Santiago, who saved Fidel Castro from execution in 1953, charged today that "devotees of Marx and Lenin" are trying to reap the fruits of Castro's revolution.

A circular written by the prelate, which is being distributed to Roman Catholic churches throughout the country, denied Castroite charges that the church is influenced by the U.S. Embassy or supporters of Spanish chief of state Francisco Franco.

The circular added, however, that if the church had to choose between the United States and Communism, it would not hesitate to do so.

●

Hopes for Talk

New York—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is hoping for a new summit conference, but on his own terms. And he is willing to wait to see if the next American President accepts them.

"There will be a meeting with the next American president only if American policy with regard to us changes," Khrushchev told a correspondent Monday night at a diplomatic reception given by the Bulgarian UN delegation. "We are in no hurry."

"We are not begging for a meeting," he said. "We can wait until reason prevails."

●

Loses Majority

Leopoldville — Patrice Lumumba, the fast-talking beer salesman who became the first premier of the Congo, appeared today to have lost his magic hold over Parliament.

A wholesale defection by 29 of the 44 senators and deputies from Lumumba's own Eastern Province left the deposed premier with far less than the slim majority that put him into power.

The defection was a severe blow. When Lumumba's fortunes have been at their lowest ebb in the past he has been able to rally at least the appearances of parliamentary support to give his "government" an aura of legality.

The rebels issued a three-page statement to newsmen Monday night denouncing Lumumba as a Communist and accusing him of trying to set up a dictatorship by terror.

●

Urge Abandonment

Washington—Sentiment is increasing in official Washington for the United States to resume nuclear testing unless an East-West control agreement is reached quickly.

Advocates of test resumption are convinced that deteriorating relations with Russia make it imperative that this country abandon the voluntary ban under which it has suspended testing for the past two years.

Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission, the latest to call for a test resumption, said Monday he "surmised" that Russia had been conducting secret underground experiments and that Soviet military forces have benefited "substantially."

●

Narcotics Haul

New York — A Guatemalan diplomat and three other men were held on a record million dollars bail today in the smash-up of an international narcotics smuggling ring that "defies the imagination in its magnitude."

Federal narcotics agents arrested the four men at gunpoint on a crowded Manhattan stret Monday and confiscated pure heroin worth $20 million on the illicit market.

U.S. Attorney S. Hazard Gillespie said the heroin seizure was the largest single narcotics haul ever made in this country.

Conversion of Sanitorium Possible Says Architect

By UPI

Topeka—State Architect John E. Brink yesterday reported to Gov. George Docking that the Norton Tuberculosis sanitorium could be converted to a minimum security penal institution at a fraction of the cost needed to expand Lansing pentitentiary.

A proposal to convert the sanitorium was contained in a report announced September 2 by Docking and a special committee studying the state's penal problem.

Docking yesterday expressed pleasure with Brink's report and said the next step would be for the state architect to submit a detailed report based on actual plans for remodeling. After that, it would be up to the legislature if Docking is re-elected and pushes the proposal.

"It's even more feasible than I thought it was," the governor said. "I knew it was feasible. The question was how much would it cost."

He said it was evident that such a plan would cost a great deal less than the estimated $6 million needed to expand Lansing facilities.

The governor's committee had estimated that crowded conditions at Lansing and other institutions could be relieved by up to 400 inmates through conversion of the Norton institution. Inmates located at Norton would be those convicted of minor offenses and who would not require extensive security measures.

Dr. George W. Jackson, director of institutional management for the Social Welfare department, has said the Norton facility is not now needed to care for tuberculosis patients.

Brink inspected the Norton property along with Col. Guy C. Rexroad, penal director.

Brink said he found the hospital, food preparation and dining building, new employes building and chapel "as good as new." In "very good" condition were the power plant, administration building and employes residences.



The Kansas State Collegian

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Nikita Threatens Russian Boycott In Speech before United Nations

By UPI

United Nations, N.Y.—Premier Nikita Khrushchev yesterday threatened a Communist boycott of the United Nations unless it is reorganized to give him veto power over the secretary-general.

Khrushchev told the General Assembly a Communist-style three-man presidium must be set up to replace Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. He said if this is not done the Communist countries "will rely on their own strength to defend the interests of peace."

Khrushchev said some states were putting their own national interests ahead of the United Nations and seeking to use the world body to dominate other powers. If they persist, he said, the United Nations will collapse.

Speaking deliberately from a prepared text, Khrushchev presented a sharp contrast with Saturday's tirade in which he raised a less-specific threat of walking out on the United Nations if Red China is not given membership.

That threat was delivered off-the cuff. Yesterday's was deliberate.

Hammarskjold listened attentively but impassively as Khrushchev stepped up the Communist assault on the UN charter.

Khrushchev made a surprise appearance to exercise his "right of reply" to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan who spoke last week. His prepared text took a calm approach to the situation.

Khrushchev strode down the aisle to the podium, his arms swinging. He bounced up the short flight of steps to the rostrum, took off his silver-rimmed spectacles, unfolded his speech and started right in.

He said the world's desire for peace "cannot be substituted by control over armaments without disarmament."

"If our proposals on disarmament are accepted," he said, "we are ready to accept any Western proposals on international control . . ."

"Control over armaments means recognition of the necessity to have armaments in the future," he said. "But it is clear to all that if armaments exist, whether they wish to or not, all those who possess armaments will reach for the holster, will reach for arms at any critical moment."

He said the General Assembly or the Security Council would be powerless because if persons following the "position of strength policy" used their arms, a war with all its destructive consequences would break out before a meeting could be called.

Khrushchev said there had been suggestions that he and President Eisenhower be locked in a room until they agree on disarmament.

Chuckles From the News

By UPI

London—Lord Morrison, chief British film censor, today gave a frank explanation of his job:

"You've got to watch every inch looking out for things that are good—which I enjoy—and things that are not so good—which I also enjoy."

●

Exeter, England — Lawyer Swinton Thomas told a court why his client, George Norman, broke out of prison to see a woman:

"He wanted to marry her but unfortunately there was never enough time between his jail sentences."

Experiment Station Requests Come from All Over World

"We get requests for experiment station bulletins and circulars from people in about every walk of life whether they are doctors, scientists, students or garden club members," declared Ruth V. Nanninga who works in extension information at Umberger hall.

In her hand she held one of several file folders stuffed with letters and cards requesting publications of research work done by the Kansas State Experiment station.

"What you see here, she explained, "are the letters we received this fiscal year. We save all requests for one year before destroying them."

Often, the letters she receives from other countries need translation before she can fulfill the requests. Thumbing through the stack of letters, she found many had come from South American countries.

". . . forming a new experiment station," wrote an agriculturist from Uruguay, "would you please send us copies of . . . bulletins . . . and a list of publications telling of your experiments."

From the Philippines came the plea for "anything about tomatoes" which would improve the yield.

Among the nearly 1,000 addresses on their established mailing list are some Iron Curtain countries. "We send those to Washington, D.C., and they are forwarded by the International Exchange organization there," she said. Part of this is done by the Smithsonian institution.

Pulling out another folder she explained foreign mail is kept separate from that of this country. It takes two or three folders to file the requests.

Among the hundreds of letters are some from grade and high school students who ask for publications to supplement their research libraries.

Nominations Open For Scholarships

Seniors competing for the Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships must be nominated by a faculty member by October 31.

Nominations for the 1961-62 school year are now open, Dr. Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson national fellowship foundation has announced.

Designed to reduce the nationwide shortage of qualified college instructors, the program awards 1000 scholarships annually for first year graduate study at the university of the winner's choice in the United States or Canada.

Two KSU students last year received honorable mention in the competition. Robert L. Johnson, English major, is now at KSU on a graduate assistantship. Imogene Lamb, journalism major, went to the University of Utah after graduation here. She is also working as a graduate assistant. No KSU student has yet received one of the Woodrow Wilson fellowships.

Students must be nominated by a faculty member, stresses Prof. Brewster Rogerson, who is in charge of the program at KSU this year. A local faculty committee has been set up to assist candidates in preparing for the competition.

"Anybody who feels that he will be nominated should begin to plan in his own mind the essay he is going to have to write on his goals and prospects—sort of an intellectual autobiography, which each candidate must prepare by November 15," Rogerson suggested.

Following faculty nomination, the competing student must submit credentials, letters of recommendation, and the essay. Using these, a regional committee made up of professors from three different colleges, selects students to be interviewed. Interviews by this regional committee may cover almost any subject—current events, reading the student has done outside of class assignments, or the extent of his understanding of his major field. Winners will be announced March 5, 1961.

Each elected fellow receives $1500 for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances. The program is open to college graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences.

Fellowship winners are not required to commit themselves to college teaching but should be "considering it seriously" as a possible career.

The program is administered by the Woodrow Wilson national fellowship foundation under a $24,500,000 five year grant from the Ford foundation.

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Phi Mu Alpha Plans October 6 Program

A recital in observance of founder's day is being planned by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfornia, professional men's music fraternity.

Tau chapter of Phi Mu Alpha will have its first recital since reactivation last spring, October 6 in the Chapel auditorium at 8 p.m.

Violin, vocal, piano and trumpet solos are a few of the various areas of music to be represented at the first concert. All chapters of the national organization of Phi Mu Alpha have a concert on founder's day.

Commemorating founder's day in 1898, the recital will include Desplanes "Intrada" by Murle Mordy, MGS Soph, violin, with Kurt Werner, MAI Jr, accompanying; Mendelssohn's "O God, Have Mercy (Elijah)" by Robert L. Thomas, MGS Soph, baritone, with Manuel Pasquil, MGS Sr, accompanying;

Beethoven's "Sonata in F major, Op. 24" by William Dick, MGS Jr, violin, and Michael Trollman, MGS Jr, piano; Liszt's "Etude in D flat major (Un Sospiro)" by Werner, piano; Chopin's "Nocturne in F major, Op. 5 No. 1" by William Wood, MUS Gr, piano;

Mendelssohn's "Rondo capriccioso, in E major, Op 14" by Mordy, piano; Bloch's "Prayer" by Paul Joines, MAI Sr, cello, with Wood, accompanying; Poot's "Humoresque" by Donald Meredith, MGS Jr, trumpet, with Pasquil accompanying; and three of Britten's folk songs of the British Isles by Jerry Cundiff, MGS Sr, tenor, with Pasquil accompanying.

The final number of the evening will be a piano solo of Carpenter's "Polonaise Americaine," by the Phi Mu Alpha President Manuel Pasquil.

Move Gives More Room For Statistics

New quarters giving the Statistics department housing in a single building have been provided giving the department more space and privacy. A less centralized location on campus is the primary disadvantage.

Before August 31, the department was housed in both Anderson and Mathematics halls. Its new location is in Calvin hall.

"Our space here is much more adequate, but there are some disadvantages," said Dr. Holly C. Fryer, head of the department.

"We are poorly located on the campus," he continued. "This causes loss of valuable man hours for many of the departments that we work with."

"The new location does give the department some advantages that it didn't have before. All our classes are taught in Calvin hall, our new quarters have been remodeled, and our office facilities are better.

"We are tentatively scheduled to move into the proposed physical science building in about three years, after it is completed. We feel that it should adequately meet our needs," stated Fryer.



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KS Postal Center Serves University

Kansas State university's postal system is a far cry from the system used when the University was founded, said Miss Pearl Clark, director of the postal center.

"According to records," said Miss Clark, "when the University was founded, the President drove to the city every afternoon for his mail. By 1885, the mail for the University departments increased to such proportions that a student was employed to carry a letter pouch with mail for a few of the larger departments. In 1899, a full time clerk was hired for the first time. Since that time the volume of mail has increased, until today, four full time and two student employees are required to handle University mail.

Miss Clark said that in addition to selling stamps, air letters, money orders and postal cards, she and her assistant, Mrs. Gladys Erickson, receive parcel post and classified mail.

Metering service is another of the many services rendered by the center to University departments, said Miss Clark. Many departments prefer to bring their outgoing mail to the center where postage is applied by a metering machine, rather than to keep large amounts of stamps on hand.

In the sorting, delivering, and dispatching department, two student employees and one full time employee work with the mail," said Miss Clark.

"I'm sure that everyone familiar with the K-State campus has seen Evert Berggren delivering mail with his little two wheeled cart, often mistaken for a 'hot dog wagon'." The two student employees, Harold Durheim, BA Sr, and Keith Burt, EC Sr, drive the University mail car on the car route, one delivering the morning mail and the other the afternoon mail.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 4

Third annual food retailers conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Journalism conference lunch, SU banquet rooms A and B, 11 a.m.
Agricultural experiment station lunch, SU west ballroom, 11:45 a.m.
Food retailers conference lunch, SU main ballroom, 11:45 a.m.
Y-Orpheum executive committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Student education association, SU little theater
Interdorm council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Student education association, SU banquet A and B, 4:30 p.m.
Baptist student union, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203 and 204, 5 p.m.
Assemblies committee, SU 201, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Mennonite fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Arnold air society, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Veterans' organization, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Arab-American club, SU 202, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club knitting, Ex 11, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 5

Flower arrangement workshop, Ex 10, 8 a.m.
Blue Key lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon
Dames club swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Dames club intermediate bridge, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Dames club general cards, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Boys Bicycle for $10.00. Standard Model Royal Typewriter in first class condition $45.00 (older model). Phone 9-4978. 14-16

1953 Lincoln 4-dr. Call 9-4618 or see at 1523 Fairchild. 14-16

Black 1957 Ford Convertible with 1960 Ford Interceptor Engine. Good condition. See or call Eddie Evel, 1813 Elaine Drive. JE 9-2022. 14-16

Webcor Tape Recorder. Phone PR 8-4272. 13-15

Used adding machines and calculators. Guaranteed and trade accepted. Send for our price list. T. E. England, 1301 Huntoon, Topeka, Kansas. 12-16

1954 Pontiac Convertible, power equipped. Looks good and is good. Priced very reasonably. Please phone 9-3615 anytime. 11-15

1954 Chevrolet, 2 door sedan. Good condition. $550. Arnold Fast, Men's Residence Hall. 11-15

WANTED

Male students wishing to work as Kitchen help, this semester. Contact Charles Caspor 9-2351. 13-15

Medical Technician II, experienced. Phone KSU JE 9-2211 ext. 245-246 or call at Room 106 Veterinary Hall. 8-17

Caucasian male students to sit as subjects for thermal radiation studies. Tests will require 2.5 hours each and will be conducted Monday through Friday afternoons. Only three tests per subject will be made during this series. Subject will be permitted to study and will be paid $0.75 per hour. If interested, contact the secretary, Dept. of Mechanical Engineering, 109 Seaton, by October 7, 1960. 14-16

FOUND

Sunday, Money. Identify, Claim, and pay for this ad. Phone 281. 14



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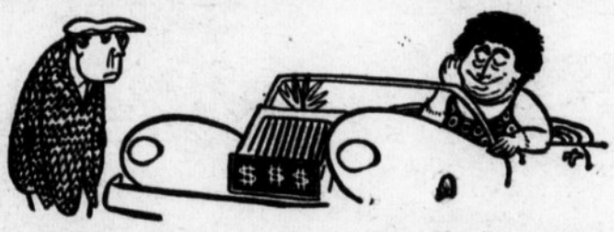
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have spent the whole weekend studying.*



Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate is a good guy, but there's one thing about him I can't stand. He wears button-down collars but never buttons the little lapel buttons. Why is this?

Clothes Conscious

DEAR CLOTHES: Don't let this worry you. It's just that his thumbs are too big.



Dear Dr. Frood: Once and for all—is it right or wrong for a man to marry a girl for her money?

Righteous

DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't understand my boy friend. When we are all alone and the moon is full, he tells me he worships me. But during the day, he crosses the street when he sees me coming. What is wrong?

Lovelorn

DEAR LOVELORN: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?



Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?

Art Major

DEAR ART: The examples above should settle your argument. The portrait at left is traditional. The artist has drawn Lincoln as he actually appeared. The portrait at right is modern. As you can see, the modern artist has drawn Lincoln's great-great-grandson.



Dear Dr. Frood: My favorite brand is Lucky Strike. But unfortunately I am left-handed. Why doesn't Lucky Strike come out with cigarettes for left-handed people?

Lefty

DEAR LEFTY: Left-handed Luckies are available. Simply ask for "Left-handed Luckies." They come in a white pack with a red bull's-eye. The only difference between these and ordinary Luckies is that you must always smoke them while facing a mirror.



"LUCKIES ARE BETTER THAN MONEY," says Dr. Frood (who gets paid in Luckies). It's a fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This cigarette is all cigarette—the cigarette that still tastes great. Try a pack today—it's the only thing you and Dr. Frood will ever have in common.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 5, 1960 — NUMBER 15



HOME ECONOMICS clubs yesterday presented skits to the freshman girls to introduce them to the various organizations in the School of Home Economics.

Young Republican Club Soliciting for Members

The Collegiate Young Republicans are selling memberships in the dorms, sororities and fraternities this week. A table is also set up in the Union, announced Jon Sederquist, BA Sr, president of the club.

A meeting will be held Tuesday in the Union little theatre to complete plans for the election year committees. The committee chairmen will explain the jobs to be carried out by the members.

Conniff Performance Will Be October 15

The Ray Conniff Orchestra and Singers will appear in Ahearn Field House October 15 at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Campus Entertainment committee of the Student Union.

Tickets are on sale now at the south window of the Union information desk.

Ray Conniff's "Concert in Stereo", which is to be presented, was the first live stereo concert ever to take place in the world. The audience experiences the sensation of three channel stereo being transmitted throughout the concert hall.

This elaborate sound system makes reserve seats unnecessary, as every seat is "the best seat in the house."

The distinctive, crisp rhythmic sounds which have been achieved by Conniff, together with the vocal chorus as a section of the orchestra, are contributions to the style that has made him so famous.

Critics have hailed the concert as the "musical event of the sixties."

The first tune that received the magic Conniff interpretation was "Sweet Georgia Brown." Conniff was a high school junior at the time playing with a group of local youths who organized a dance orchestra.

He played with such musicians as Bob Crosby, Artie Shaw and Harry James. In the late 40's when "be-bop" came in, Conniff stopped arranging for awhile through personal preference.

The big break in his career happened when he met Mitch Miller of Columbia records. This led to his arranging for Columbia.

Conniff's success arranging for other conductors prompted Columbia to give him a chance for his first album, "'S Wonderful", which was in the top twenty albums in popularity for nine months.

His unique arrangements for the album "It's the Talk of the Town" was the first with the singers. His latest is "Young At Heart."

Students Should Start Plans For Centennial Celebration

Kansas history from Coronado's time to the present will be brought vividly to mind in next year's celebration of the Kansas Centennial.

K-State organizations "should begin to think now about how to develop the centennial idea into their normal activities," advises Bill Koch, chairman of the KSU Centennial committee. They may also wish to plan special activities.

Creative talents of students —especially in drama, music and the audio-visual arts—can help "sell Kansas to Kansans, and Kansas to the world," says Koch.

Programs for meetings of student groups might incorporate historical style shows, skits, old-fashioned melodramas or special speakers. An organization might persuade a famous citizen who is drawn back to the state for other centennial activities to speak to them.

Lud Fiser, executive secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, maintains listings of speakers available on subjects which would be suitable for centennial programs on campus. Names of faculty members willing to speak on certain topics are filed in the office of the Dean of Students.

Themes for the usual banquets, dances and other social events may be used with the emphasis on the centennial.

During the three years of centennial celebrations — Kansas in 1961, land grant colleges in 1962 and KSU in 1963—organizations might compile their own histories. The history of every organization is wanted by someone sooner or later, stresses Koch.

The earlier a written history is begun, the easier it is to uncover the facts. An understanding of its past "might very well stimulate that organization to do a more effective job in the future," Koch says.

Special displays set up by organized houses could vividly portray centennial themes. Koch would like to know of projects of this sort so that they may be included in the calendar of events put out by the State Centennial commission.

Trips to nearby historical sites can become recreational outings. The Wabaunsee Rifle and Bible church and the Fort Riley frontier fort are within easy driving distance. Marysville, about 50 miles north of here, is on the old Oregon trail.

The only original Pony Express station still standing is at Hanover. At Abilene, 42 miles from Manhattan, points of interest include the Eisenhower museum and library and the reconstruction of Cowtown at the end of the Chisholm trail.

The Riley County Historical museum located on Poyntz near downtown Manhattan, displays excellent gun and Indian relic collections.

Back Pains Still Confine KSU Coach

"Weaver has a very bad pain in his back, but they don't know what is causing it," was Sports Publicity Director Paul DeWeese's statement regarding Coach Doug Weaver yesterday.

Weaver is described as "feeling fine, except for the pain in his back." He is presently under observation, and if nothing new is discovered today he will be placed in traction. The Riley County hospital listed his condition as fair.

Despite his hospitalization, Weaver has been conducting coaches' meetings and reviewing films of last Saturday's game with Colorado from his bedside.

Eisenhower Annex Will Be Renamed

The building now known as Eisenhower annex will be officially named Denison hall on Friday, October 28. The dedication is in honor of the first president of the old Kansas State Agricultural college, Dr. Joseph Denison.

Denison was a graduate of Connecticut Wesleyan university and was later a professor of language at Amenia seminary of New York. He then left New York to settle near Manhattan.

He was one of the prime movers in the formation of Bluemont college and later became its third president. In 1863 when Bluemont was changed to Kansas State Agricultural college, he continued as president.

When Denison left K-State in 1878, he became president of Baker university at Baldwin.

Denison delivered the address to the first graduating class of Kansas State Agricultural college entirely in Latin. It is for his interest in languages that the building, to be used primarily for humanities, is to be dedicated to him.

Dr. Mark Van Doren, distinguished poet and critic, will give the dedication address in the Chapel auditorium at 3 p.m. on October 28. Whitley Austin, member of the Kansas Board of Regents, will present the building, and Pres. James A. McCain will accept. The ceremonies will be presided over by Thomas M. Hahn, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

After the dedication tours will be conducted through the building.

Omaha Paper Prints Article Written by K-State Instructor

A true adventure story written by Inez Alsop, associate professor of history, government and philosophy, was recently published in the "Magazine of the Midlands," the Sunday edition of the Omaha World-Herald.

"Lone Wagon Train Trip" tells of the experiences and dangers encountered by two women traveling from Vermont to Kansas in a spring wagon 50 years ago.

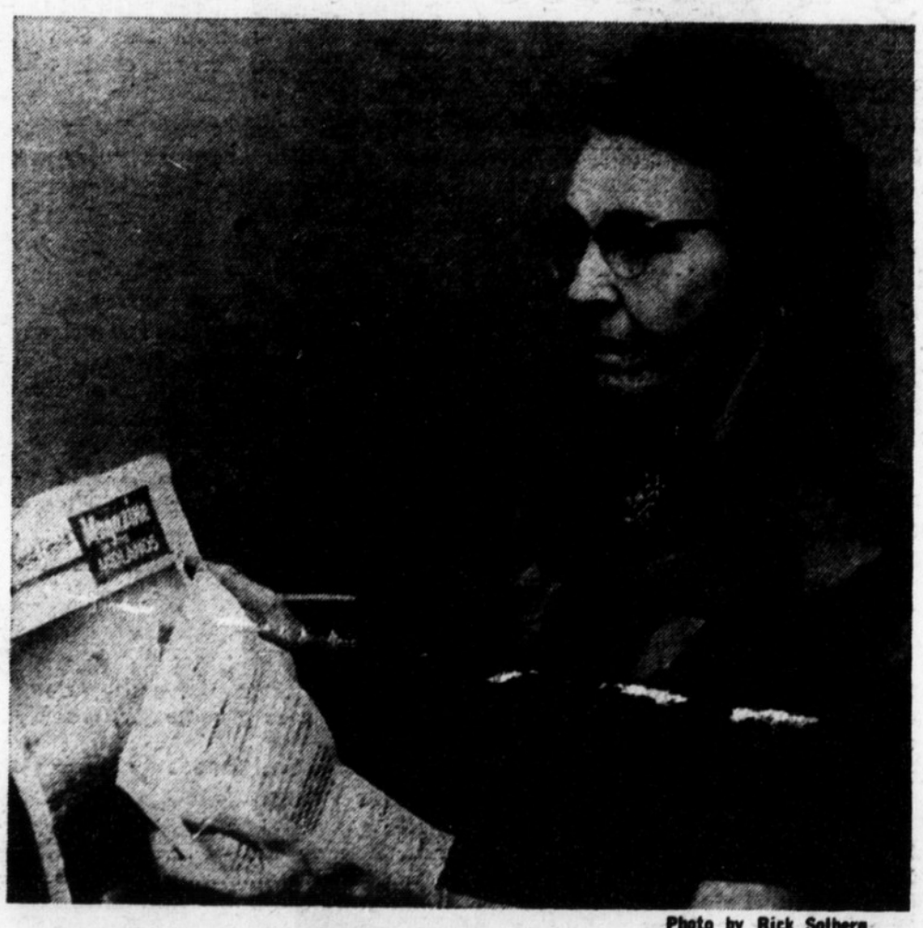


Photo by Rick Solberg

LOOKING OVER HER RECENT article published in the "Magazine of the Midlands" is Inez Alsop, professor of history, government and philosophy. "Lone Wagon Train Trip" relates the experiences of two women traveling in a wagon to Kansas 50 years ago.

One of the women, an aunt of Miss Alsop, was visiting a friend in Vermont. The friend became seriously ill and was advised by her doctor to go West and get plenty of fresh air. They brought a spring wagon and pony and prepared to start the trip. A detective advised them to cut their hair short and dress like men to help prevent danger. He urged them never to show their fear and to always carry a gun.

More than four months was required to complete the trip. Seven miles was the least distance covered in a day and this was caused by mud clogging the wheels.

The two women avoided towns and spent most of their nights in the wagon parked in a farm yard.

"Lone Wagon Train Trip," based on the diary, is the first story of this type written by Miss Alsop. Writing poetry is her main hobby. She is a member of the creative writing group of the American Association of University Women.

Members of this group write one story, article or poem each month and submit it to the others for criticism. Miss Alsop is now working on another true life story about farm life 50 years ago and on a centennial poem.

Editorial

Supply Buying Opposes Rules

THE graft uncovered in the Military Science department by an article on this page makes us wonder what the next step is going to be—whether the ROTC boys are going to have to start buying their own books and uniforms.

IN the first place, forcing cadets to buy name tags and protractors is in direct opposition to rules as stated in the handbook of cadet regulations, published September 1, 1960. It states: Section I, 5.—"All students enrolled in the Basic Course are furnished free of charge complete uniforms, texts and other necessary equipment."

SECONDLY, we believe anybody who is **forced** to take ROTC in the first place, as K-State men are, should at least be exempt from the further burden of having to buy **anything** else.

AND thirdly, not only do we dislike the sale of the name tags and protractors, period, we don't like the way the sale is conducted. Any kind of profit made on the name tags and protractors is too much. Besides this, the "money-making" project evidently hasn't been cleared with Student Activities board. Therefore, the project appears unfair or illegal in all aspects.

WE suggest an immediate and thorough investigation by University officials.—**WCE**



ROTC Cadets Required To Buy Supplies Through Pershing Rifles

By BART EVERETT

Every freshman enrolled in ROTC this year will donate to the Military Science department the sum of 50 cents. This is a requirement.

Here is how the department gets its money: Each cadet must purchase a black plastic name tag with his last name engraved in white. The tags are sold by the Pershing Rifles for $1 each. This year over 1200 tags will be sold.

The Pershing Rifles purchase the tags from a company in Salina for 50 cents apiece. This constitutes a $600 profit, $180 of which must be turned over to the rifle team. The remaining $420 will be used by the RP's to purchase chrome helmets and bayonets and other items.

The Pershing Rifles also sell protractors for one dollar. These they purchase for 75 cents each and sell to sophomore Army cadets. This year over 350 will be sold. The $90 profit belongs exclusively to the PR's. Every sophomore Army cadet must buy a protractor from the PR's.

The two monopolies in the hands of the Pershing Rifles were put there by the Military Science department, according to Marvin Hammond, EE Sr., commander of Pershing Rifles.

"The department told us that if we wanted to sell name tags to the Army cadets they would put the matter in our hands," explained Hammond. "At that time the Air Force ROTC association was already selling to the Air Force cadets. We set our price at a dollar because we didn't want to undersell the Air Force."

"When we found out that we were going to handle Air Force tags this year also, it was too late to lower the price. We may lower it next year, but a dollar is nice and easy to hand over—there's no time wasted making change," Hammond said.

The protractors are new this year. According to Hammond, the Military Science department informed him that they were getting tired of fooling around with protractors. The department wanted the students to buy them. Previously the equipment for this class consisted of a piece of cardboard with scales printed on it and a dime-store protractor.

The military professors instructed Hammond to obtain in large quantities a specific type of protractor and scale combined. The product to be sold by the PR's to the basic cadets.

The cadets had no choice but to buy the pro-

This year Pershing Rifles will use as they see fit over $500 in profits from basic cadets. The rifle team will spend over $180 in cadet profits.

Chuckles From the News

London—Dr. A. L. Goodhart, president of the English Pedestrians association, received a letter from the Orient addressed to "The Honorable President of the English Street Walkers association."

•

Raleigh, N.C.—Drunk driving charges were filed against Johnny Cox, 45, after deputies reported his wagon and mule were ambling along in the wrong lane on U.S. Highway 40 and traffic was tied up in both directions.

World News

Thwarted Bomb Plot Does Not Hurt Nikita

New York—A 22-year-old man was captured early today trying to sneak into the sealed-off United Nations grounds with a makeshift bomb in a drunken plan to kill Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

"I was only after Khrushchev, nobody else but him," Richard Hogan told newsmen after his capture.

"He is insulting the United States—making us look like small people," he said. "I lost a lot of buddies in Korea."

Hogan was carrying a soda bottle filled with inflammable liquid—when he was caught trying to crawl over a fence bordering UN territory. No United Nations metings were in session.

•

Can't Take Tips

Miami — Passengers grateful for free rides on Miami buses threatened to spoil their own good fortune today by leaving tips for the drivers.

The fare boxes were taped up Tuesday after striking employes and bus company officials agreed to a plan to keep the buses running until their contract dispute is settled. But William D. Pawley, owner of the transit company, stipulated that drivers not be allowed to accept tips.

Theis Blasts Senator For Refusing Debates

By UPI

Great Bend—Frank Theis, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, has charged that incumbent Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel is "evading public scrutiny of his record" by refusing to debate Theis.

Theis, speaking at a Monday luncheon here, said Schoeppel has repeatedly turned down offers for a debate between the two candidates.

"Only last week, I was contacted by one of the television stations in Kansas City offering 30 minutes of time for debate between the Senator and myself," Theis said. "I accepted immediately and agreed to completely abandon my itinerary to make the meeting possible.

"I was later informed that my opponent was too busy to participate," Theis said.

The Democratic candidate pointed out that the presidential candidates and the two Kansas gubernatorial candidates had met in debates.

World News

Urgent 'Starter' Meeting Rejected by Both Heads

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

United Nations, N.Y.—Neutral leaders today sought to force an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting through pressure of world opinion, but their hopes appeared doomed in the rush of the United States and the Soviet Union toward more cold war collisions.

A five-power neutralist resolution calling for an "urgent, first step" meeting between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev came up for General Assembly debate and vote as the two big powers marshaled forces for a showdown tonight on the question of a United Nations seat for Red China and Russian charges of United States "aggression."

Whether the neutralist resolution is approved or not, Eisenhower and Khrushchev have rejected a meeting in advance unless each meets conditions the other deems unacceptable.

•

Cause Unknown

Kingsport, Tenn.—An explosion heard 20 miles away destroyed a square block area at the huge Tennessee Eastman chemical works just as the evening shift reported to work Tuesday.

At least 11 persons were killed in the explosion and fire. Estimates of the number of injured ranged from 60 to 115. The force of the blast blew all the clothing from the bodies of two workmen who escaped.

•

Proves Value

Washington — America's new Courier communications satellite received and relayed high-speed messages from earth today, blazing the trail for three permanent radio-telegraph stations in the sky.

Courier, carrying five tape recorders, receives and records high-speed radio-teletype and voice messages from earth station and relays them to another post when triggered by a coded signal. The Army said its performance was "excellent."

Quotes From the News

Berlin—A West Berlin editor, on how U.S. Ambassador Walter C. Red Dowling defied the Communists and drove through East Berlin to show the Stars and Stripes behind the Iron Curtain:

"He really told them off."

The Kansas State Collegian
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Demos Launch Drive To Register Students

By UPI

Topeka—A drive to contact and register all Kansas college students who will be eligible to vote for the first time November 8 was launched yesterday by the Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats.

Paul Pendergast, Washburn University law student and chairman of the organization, said collegiate young democrats would contact between 12,000 and 15,000 student voters in the state. He said the 15 active clubs will assume responsibility in their areas. Pendergast explained the "first voter" drive is part of nation-wide program of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

He said a recent Gallup poll showed voters between the ages of 21 and 29 favor Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, by a two-to-one margin.

"We feel that this project is especially worth-while in the light of this survey result," Pendergast remarked.

K-State Scientists Predict Future of Kansas' Farms

What will Kansas rural communities be like 10 years from now? Fourteen K-State scientists make their predictions in the 1960 October issue of "The Kansas Agricultural Situation." Years of graduate study and practical farm experience enabled these scientists to portray Kansas agriculture in the next decade.

Much of their thinking has been devoted to the years ahead when world population is expected to consume a larger proportion of farm production than it does today. In this way, they have caught a glimpse of the future agricultural scene in this area.

The Kansas rural community of 1970 will probably be more a name than a place, because residents will travel through or by it to work, market, school or church. Even today, as the shift from rural to urban life continues, the family no longer remains together, but disperses in all directions.

Farmers and rural peoples will no longer be as independent as they once were. Government programs, chain stores, consolidated schools, distant markets, hospitals and churches will put new pressures upon them.

In the next 10 years, as the number of farmers decreases, so will the size of farms greatly increase. Management of these large farms will be made possible through increased mechanization and expansion of irrigation.

In 1970 livestock will probably be fed mechanically with automatic systems of mixing, grinding and feeding. The use of electric-powered irrigation pumps will be wide spread since nuclear electricity will be inexpensive.

This increased farm mechanization and irrigation will in part determine changes in types and forms of production. A substantial shift from wheat to sorghum production in the plains area may occur.

Increased irrigation will encourage the Kansas farmer to grow more fruit and vegetables and raise more livestock. Further experiments in the control of farm output are almost certain, as prospects of continued food surplus seem inevitable.

To survive the increasingly technical agricultural world of the next 10 years, the Kansas farmer will need more education. He will have to be well-grounded in such things as accounting, marketing, soil chemistry, engineering and, perhaps, law to interpret a maze of government regulations.

Frosh Academic Averages Are Higher This Semester

The general ability of the 1960 freshman class is slightly above that of the preceding two years, says Donald P. Hoyt, director of K-State's Counseling Center. Hoyt draws his conclusion from the recently-compiled orientation test results.

A freshman making an average score in 1958 or 1959, would be below average this year. An average score in 1953 would put a student in the lower 40 per cent this year.

The trend in English and reading achievement tests parallels the upward trend in general ability, although K-State students' ability in English and reading is well below national standards, comments Hoyt.

Since 1955 the most marked change in freshman ability has been in the mathematics and science backgrounds of engineering students. A freshman making an average score on the engineering placement tests this year would have been in the upper one-fourth in terms of math and science background in 1955.

These facts reflect society's growing recognition of the importance of scientific and technical proficiency to our national welfare, states the director.

This year over 77 per cent of K-States' freshmen came from the upper half of their high school class. This percentage is slightly less than has been true in the past two years.

Any freshman interested in his orientation test scores may make an appointment in the Counseling Center on the second floor of Anderson hall.

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Even though modern electronic computers work at almost unbelievable speeds, the scientist is way ahead of them.

Put quite simply, scientists have been thinking up complex problems faster than even the fastest computers could handle them. To close this gap, IBM created STRETCH, the world's fastest, most powerful computer.

The first STRETCH system will go to the AEC at Los Alamos to aid in nuclear reactor design. This goliath can do a million additions or subtractions a second. It can "read" the equivalent of four million characters per minute from magnetic tape. It can print the equivalent of three good-sized novels every hour. It can perform all these operations simultaneously, and if necessary pause midway in the problem and tackle a more important one.

Creating such tools and putting them to work for science—or for business, industry, or government—is exciting, important work. It calls for talents and skills of every kind, from liberal arts to Boolean algebra to astrophysics.

So whatever your particular talents and skills, there may be just the kind of job at IBM you've always wanted. The IBM representative will be visiting your campus this year. Why not ask him about it? Your placement office can make an appointment. For further information about opportunities at IBM, write, outlining your background and interests, to:

IBM will interview on NOV. 15 and 16

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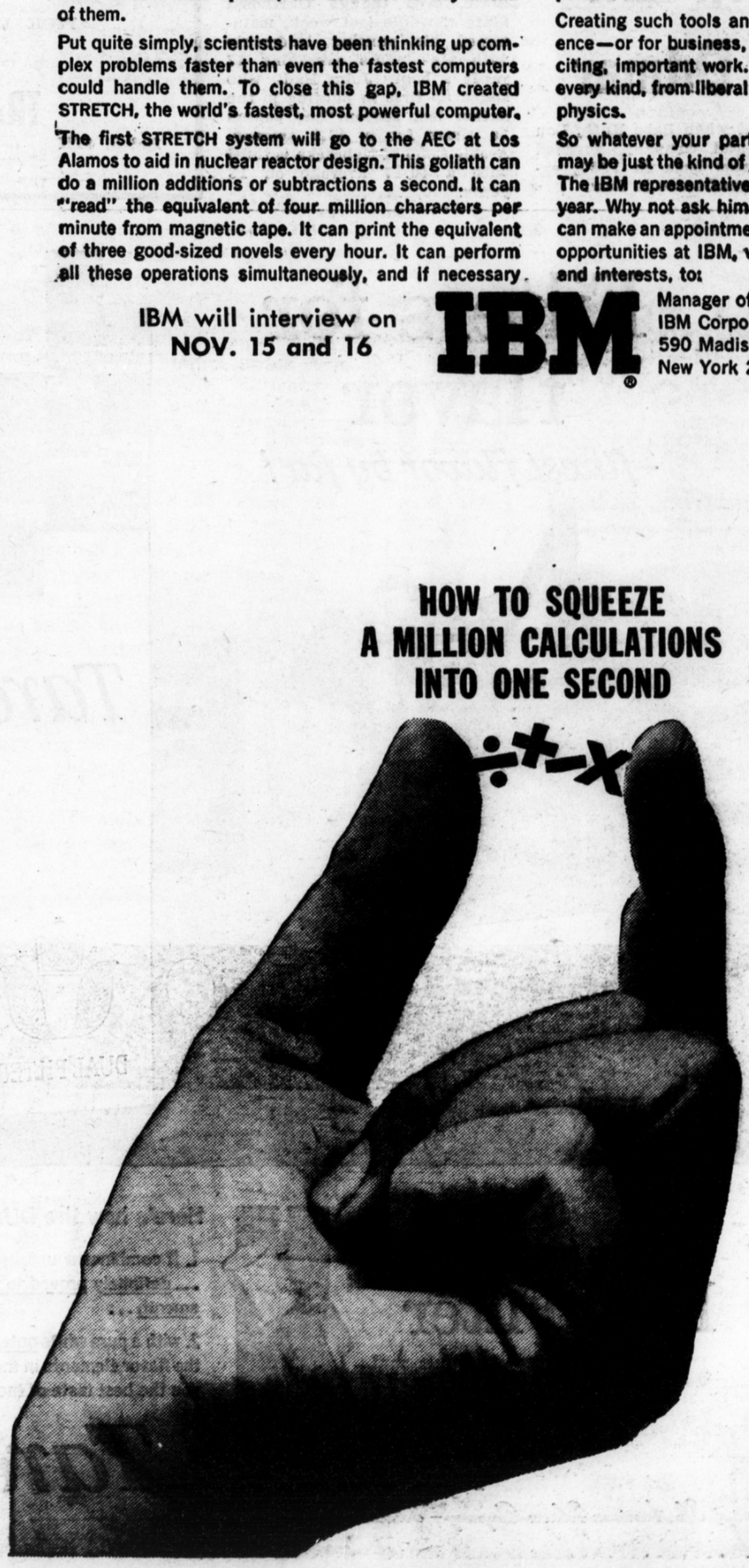
Wednesday, October 5

Flower arrangement workshop, EX 10, 8 a.m.
Blue Key lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon
Dames club swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Dames club intermediate bridge, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Dames club general cards, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 6

Flower arrangement workshop, EX 10, 8 a.m.
Faculty luncheon, SU west dining room, 11:30 a.m.
American Nuclear society, JA 218, 4 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU main and west ballrooms, 5:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.
Lt. Col. Edwin White, Williams auditorium, 7 p.m.
Arts and Sciences Council, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Dames club cake decorating, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N gym, 7:30 p.m.
AIA auxiliary, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha concert, Chapel auditorium, 8 p.m.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, October 5, 1960—4

Today's IM Slate

Today's intramural schedule:

4:15—Pawnee vs. Shoshone, Northwest military field; Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Tau, North central military field; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega, northeast military field; and Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Kappa Theta, southeast campus field.

5:15—Seneca vs. Comanche, northwest military field; Acacia vs. Sigma Nu, north-central military field; Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, northeast military field; and Delta Chi Colony vs. Sigma Chi, southeast campus.

Fullmer-Robinson Fight Postponed

By UPI

Los Angeles — Middleweight champion Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, hobbling on a sore and stiff right leg, today expressed his regrets that he would be unable to defend his title Saturday night against Sugar Ray Robinson.

The fight had been scheduled to kick off the fall season of Saturday night television ABC bouts. Instead a substitute TV bout was quickly arranged betwen two top lightweight contenders, Kenny Iande of Michigan and Len Matthews of Philadelphia.

"Ray was in better shape than he's been in years and we felt he was going to whip Fullmer and regain his title," Gainsford said. "Now we don't know what to think.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Hoppmann Leads Statistics, Solmos Second in Passing

Iowa State and its sophomore tailback, Dave Hoppmann, continues to dominate the Big Eight conference football statistics after three straight victories, including Saturday's 10-7 decision over Nebraska.

The fighting Cyclones have rushed 896 yards, passed for 143 and Hoppmann is tied for first in scoring. Hoppmann has rushed for 431 yards on 64 carries, has completed 8 of 17 passes for 120 yards and has scored 4 touchdowns to tie with Kansas' Bert Coan for the scoring lead.

Pushing Hoppmann for the rushing lead is Mel West of Missouri, who has 208 yards on 43 attempts. Tom Watkins of Iowa State is third in rushing with 41 attempts for 198 yards.

John Solmos of Kansas State is second in passing and Jimmy Carpenter of Oklahomaa is third. Solmos has completed 10 of 22 passes for 93 yards, Carpenter 6 of 10 for the same distance. John Hadl of Kansas has completed 10 of 18 attempts for 90 yards.

Dave Hannah of Oklahoma State, even though Oklahoma State was idle last week, maintained his punting leadership with nine punts averaging 47 yards a boot. John Hadl, who ended up first in punting in the nation last season, has punted 16 times for a 43.2 average. Archie Cobb of Nebraska is third with a 40.17 average on 18 punts.

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Pirates Send Vern Law To Meet Yank's Ditmar

By UPI

Pittsburgh — The Pittsburgh Pirates, striving to wipe out the bitter memory of 1927, called on ace righthander Vern Law to try and give them the jump over the New York Yankees today in the opening game of the 1960 World Series.

Casey Stengel, hoping to duplicate what those Yankees did 33 years ago when they swept the Pirates in four straight, countered with Art Ditmar.

"I have faith in the guy," explained the Yankee manager, shooting for his eighth World Series victory in 10 tries. "After all, he has won the first game of important series for us all season."

The Yankees were favored at 11 to 10 in the opener and 7 to 5 for the Series.

Like Law, Ditmar is a right hander. But his record is not as impressive as the Pirate hurler, a Mormon who does not drink, smoke or swear.

Law's stock in trade is a fast ball, not too overpowering, with a lot of curves. He has fine control and won 20 games while losing only 9 in the Pirates' drive for the National League pennant.

Ditmar, according to Yankee pitching coach Ed Lopat, "has about the same stuff, but he doesn't have as good control as Law."

Law pulled a tendon in his right ankle during the Pirates' pennant clinching celebration a week ago last Sunday. In his final start of the regular season last Friday night, he was hit hard by the Milwaukee Braves.

"But I'll be all right on Wednesday," he predicted.

Manager Danny Murtaugh of the Pirates, who was only eight years old when Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and company, shocked the Pirates back in 1927, expressed confidence in Law.

Writers Select Yanks To Win

By FRANK BERKOPEC

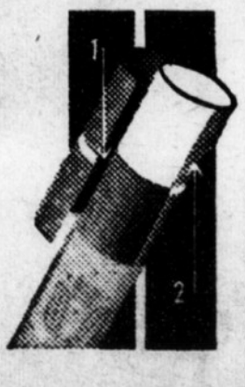
Pittsburgh—Baseball writers covering the World Series have picked the New York Yankees by nearly a 2 to 1 margin to whip the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Sixty-six writers picked the Yankees to win their twentieth world championship while 36 favored the Pirates to win their third Series title, a survey by United Press International showed.

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From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

THE ORANGEMEN of Syracuse, led by all-American candidate Ernie Davis, finally eeked out a 14-7 victory over a hard-fighting Kansas Jayhawk team. The game was nationally televised and we can imagine more than several New Yorkers watching the game moaned and groaned.

KANSAS played the best team in the country and probably played the Orange the toughest game that they will encounter all season. Coach Schwartzwalder of Syracuse, when asked which man in the country he would want most on his team, picked KU's fine quarterback John Hadl.

HADL made all-conference halfback last season as a sophomore and there should be no doubts in anybody's mind that he will give a repeat performance this season. He rolled for two touchs in KU's 21-7 victory over a powerful TCU and guided the Jayhawkers to a brilliant 41-0 romp over Kansas State.

THE FIELD GENERAL of the Hawks picked up about 20 yards in Saturday's game with Syracuse that may have taken the longest time in history to run. To all those who saw the game on the tube you will remember his spectacular evasive run when he danced and ran around in a complete circle before picking his way downfield for twenty yards and a first down. It was amazing.

•

TURNING TO THE MORE IMPORTANT things—conference play. K-State faces Nebraska Saturday at Lincoln and many look for this to be the 'Cats first conference win. Iowa State beat the Huskers on a field goal last Saturday and this was a surprise as the Huskers eeked a win from a powerful Texas team in their opener. With the Huskers losing to Iowa State and the Wildcats playing tough and respective ball while losing to Colorado we will have to predict a K-State win over Nebraska. The score might be 14-7, K-State or Nebraska, but we will bank on the 'Cats to be fired up for a win.

COLORADO should have not much trouble with a non-conference opponent—Arizona. Oklahoma will have trouble with Texas and possibly lose to the Darrell Royal-coached crew. Kansas will have all they can bargain for with a fine offensive team in Iowa State. Mizzou should continue their undefeated three game string to blast the Air Force Academy. And Oklahoma State should be able to lick their non-conference opponent, Tulsa, by two touchdowns.

•

WORLD SERIES TODAY FANS! Everybody rush home and turn on the tube or blast your landlady out with the transister. If you have a transistor, you are fortunate. Pittsburgh will be the scene of action today and the Pirates will face right-hander Vernon Law against Yankee right-hander Art Ditmar. The battle throughout the Series should be close and the action exciting—so break out the transistor.

•

THE LAST TIME the Yankees and the Pirates met was way back in 1927 when the Yanks swept the Series in four straight games. General manager Joe Brown of the Pittsburgh club swears that this won't be the case in 1960 as the Pirates will be seeking revenge. We hope for a close series and would like to see it go all the way—seven games.

Coach Ray Wauthier Calls Baseball Confab

Wildcat head baseball coach ay Wauthier has called a meeting of all his baseball players today at 4 p.m. in 204 of the men's gymnasium in Ahearn fieldhouse.

Kansas State Rifle Team Outshoots KU

Kansas State's rifle team scored its second victory over the Kansas university rifle team Saturday in Lawrence. The Wildcats outshotthe Jayhawks 1436-1403. There was 1500 points possible.

The teams shot from the standing, prone and kneeling positions. Each team has ten men competing but the top five scores are used. There is a possible 300 points for a perfect score.

Bill Davis of Kansas State was the top shooter with 296 out of the possible 300 points. KU's on Strong led the Jayhawkers with a score of 290.

Kansas State scoring:

Davis, 296; Douglas Erway, 289; Bill Noble, 287; Larry Jeffries, 285 and Larry Oehlert, 279.

Law-Ditmar Are Starters In First Game

By UPI

The probable starting lineups for today's opening World Series game to be played in Pittsburgh have been announced by Danny Murtaugh, Pirates manager, and Casey Stengle, Yankee manager.

Probable lineups:

Yankees	Pirates
Kubek (ss)	Virdon (cf)
Lopez (lf)	Groat (ss)
Maris (rf)	Skinner (lf)
Mantle (cf)	Stuart (1b)
Berra (c)	Clemente (rf)
Skowron (1b)	Burgess (c)
M'Do'gal (2b)	Hoak (3b)
Ric'dson (3b)	Mazo'ski (2b)
Ditmar (p)	Law (p)

Weaver Coaches Cats from Bedside

Head coach Doug Weaver, who was hospitalized yesterday afternoon after an acute muscle strain of the back caused him to lose consciousness, is turning over his coaching of practice sessions to his entire coaching staff.

campus character:



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Photo by John Todd

THE BUBBLE CUT is one of the most popular hair styles on the K-State campus this year. Lynne Hardy, EEd Soph, finds this hair style easy to care for and suitable for every occasion.

Extreme Hair Styles Are Campus Vogue

New fall hair styles are more extreme than they have been during the last few years, reports an Aggieville beauty shop.

The casual styles in vogue this fall are shaggy bangs, full crowns, and smooth flowing lines, which added together give the college look for 1960.

The most popular styles are variations of the bubble cut. The two most prominent are the French cascade and the Spanish gypsy. For these styles, the hair is full at the crown and falls naturally into waves or curls. These styles vary slightly depending upon the facial features and personality of each individual.

Hair styles this fall have just enough permanent wave to give them body, creating the natural look that is predominent this fall. Most styles are curled by the use of rollers.

The latest very short styles, the "bear cat" and the "bob cat," resemble styles worn during the "roaring 20's". The "bear cat" features foreward curls with one low curl on each cheek.

For the "bob cat" style, waves are combed over each ear and hair is combed down in the back and fitted in at the nape of the neck. Both styles have smooth flowing lines with hair full at the crown.

A very extreme style, popular for special events, is the beehive. In this style, the hair is piled on top of the head in a style resembling a beehive.

According to beauticians, the outlook on future styles seems to predict that hair will continue to be worn short throughout the year.

Home Economics Fraternity Initiates 18 New Members

Omicron Nu, home economic honorary fraternity, initiated sixteen undergraduates and three graduate students into Theta chapter at KSU.

Junior girls selected for membership with a B average or above were Mrs. Nadine Apley, HEE, Margaret Cooper, HEJ, and Florence Henderson, HT.

Senior girls initiated were Rosalie Bivin, HE; Sara Regier, FCD; Edna Heady, HT; Marcia Ross, HT; Marilyn Fryhofer, HEA; Judith Kettler, HT; Ada Church, HT; Nancy Hinman, HT; Marilyn Abraham, HEQ; LeRoyce Johnson, HT; Carol Johnson, FN; Jean Leis, HT and Joyce Banks, FN.

The three graduate students initiated were Mrs. Wilma Frank, Miss Pamela Woodhams and Miss Dorothy Meyer.



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Foreign Influence Is Evident In Men's Autumn Wardrobe

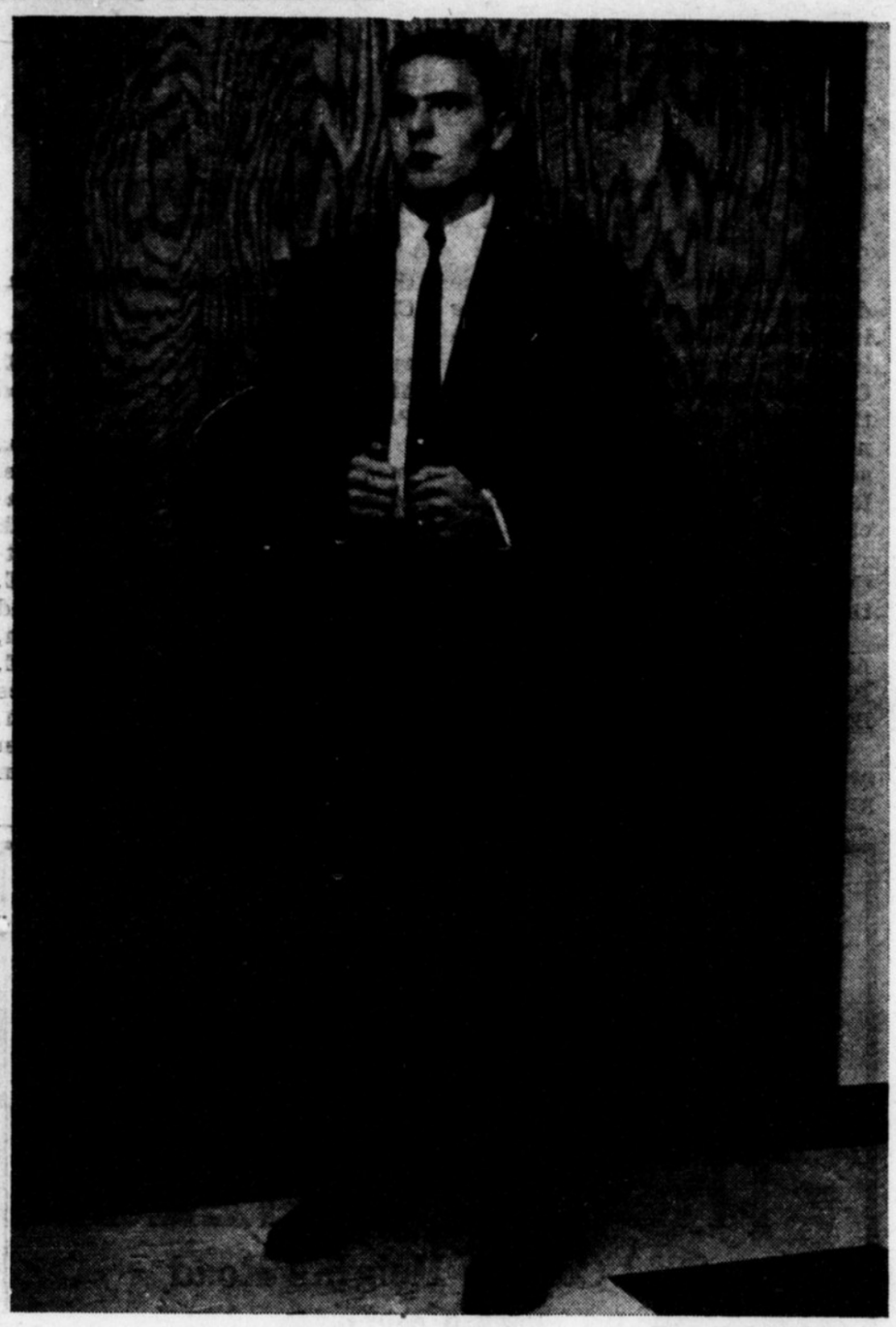


Photo by John Todd

DARK, CONSERVATIVE SUITS, such as the one worn by Warner Bullock, BA Sr, are always top sellers in men's wear. This year, however, Italian, French and English adaptations are making bids for the "favorite" spot.

A suit is the most fundamental part of any man's wardrobe. It determines the type and style of his accessories, and reflects his taste and personality. A man's first impressions upon others is primarily determined by his dress, and largely by his suit.

Selection and planning a wardrobe begins with careful consideration of the suit. Style, color and material are the most important factors in choosing a suit.

American men are becoming more style conscious in their dress. Because of this increasing awareness, clothiers are combining styles from Italy, France and England into their products, but several different styles are presently on the market.

Though foreign styles are expected to gain popularity, the previously popular Ivy league and Continental styles will dominate men's fashions. These two college favorites are available in many combinations.

Fall suits feature natural shoulders with minimum padding. The tailoring of new models features a natural drape. Shorter coat lengths of Italian styling and narrow lapels are widely sold. Hacking, or slanted, pockets on the coats and trousers and flaps on the hip pockets reflect the Continental influence.

More versatile colors in many combinations and shades reflect tastes of older times. Combinations of greens, golds and attractive olive shades compliment dark grays. Golds, browns and grape blend with occasional reds, blacks and blues in different patterns for sport coats. Multi-colored plaids, diminutive checks and solids in all colors are combined in sportswear. Darker tones dominate blazers.

Materials of wool combined with synthetic fabric in popular plaids, checks, herringbones and houndstooth patterns give a variety of choices. Flannels have given way to worsted and lightweight wools.

Corduroys are to be popular this year. Sportswear of corduroy in rich golds and greens make corduroy suits and sportscoats big favorites.

Various colors of shirts and slacks combine into many outfits for a varied wardrobe. Patterns of subdued stripes, small checks and plaids are preferred by many collegiate men.

Styles for the coming year are tailored toward the natural look and a narrower appearance. Shirts and pantlegs have been narrowed accordingly.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets *this*."

By "*this*" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsuntide and smoked happily ever after.

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* * *

You too can smoke happily—with Marlboro, or with Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

Social Gatherings, Meetings Must Be Recorded in Union

Anyone wishing to schedule a meeting or social event in the K-State Union must go to the Activities center on second floor in the Union where the scheduling clerk will provide a form to be filled out. No room is reserved unless such a form is completed and returned to the clerk.

Scheduling should be done as early as possible—at least one week in advance for meetings and two weeks in advance for conferences, banquets and other large affairs.

The master calendar, which lists all events officially scheduled on campus, makes it possible to avoid conflicts. It is located in the Activities center.

Social permits are required for events sponsored by student organizations and can be obtained in the office of the Dean of Students in Anderson hall.

Meeting rooms range in capacity from 16 to 80 and other rooms are available for dances and banquets.

No charge is made to students and faculty for the use of meeting rooms, but all groups not affiliated with the University must pay $10 per day. Ballrooms, banquet rooms and the little theatre are partly maintained by rent paid for their use.

Any group that makes use of large areas of the Union for which there is no charge is considered a "conference" group, and a per delegate fee is charged.

The K-State Union food service caters to groups numbering from 12 to 700. The food service office should be consulted at least one week in advance of any event that calls for catering.

Many types of equipment, such as blackboards and pianos, are supplied without charge when a room is reserved, and some equipment is supplied for a small fee.

Placement Center Begins Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking jobs may schedule interviews with companies visiting the campus next week, Chester E. Peters, director of the placement center, has announced. All interviews will be scheduled in Anderson hall, Room 8, unless otherwise indicated.

The following schedule lists the first of 175 organizations that will be visiting K-State.

October 11—Boy Scouts of America, all men, all majors; Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel co., BS, MS, Arch. E., EE, IE.

October 12 — Sinclair Research lab., Inc., Chem. all degree levels ChE, BS and MS; Goodrich-Gulf Chemicals, Inc., ChE, Chem.

October 12, 13—Boeing Aircraft co., all degrees in CE, EE, ME; MS, PhD in Math and Physics.

October 13—The Fleming co., Inc., BS, MS, in Acctg., Bus. Adm., Economics; Missouri Pacific Railroad co., CE; North American Aviation: Rocketdyne, all degrees EE, ME, ChE, CE, NE, Physics, Math and Chem.; Los Angeles division, all degree levels—ChE, CE, EE, ME, NE; Autonetics, all degrees in EE, ME, Physics and Math, Missile division, all degrees in EE and Physics, BS and MS in IE; MS in ME.

Ribbon Cutting To Begin Veterinary Open House

The fourth annual Veterinary Medicine open house will start with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the east door of Veterinary hall Saturday, October 22 at 9 a.m. Cutting the ribbon will be Dr. Mark C. Morris, president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical society.

Others participating in the ceremony will be Pres. James A. McCain; Dr. A. V. Schwartz, president of the Kansas AVMA; Prof. John W. Lumb, acting dean of the Veterinary Medicine school during the absence of Dean E. E. Leasure; and Benny Osburn, VM Sr, open house chairman.

All five departments of the school will present displays based on the theme "Modern Veterinary Medicine.' The 250 students enrolled will participate in the open house.

The Pathology department will present a cancer display, the Anatomy department will display a comparative study of domestic animal brains and Surgery and Medicine will exhibit outstanding breeds of dogs and give a brief synopsis on each breed.

The Bacteriology department will have a display on penicillin production and the Public Health department will feature information on veterinary medicine's part in the new field of space medicine.

Open house will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the various buildings of the Veterinary school. Displays will emphasize the growing importance of veterinary medicine.

Invitations have been sent to all high schools in the state. An educational display will be centered around the veterinary curriculum giving information about the field, requirements for entrance and knowledge of general concern to high school students.

USAF Colonel To Give Talk

"The United States Air Force Today and Tomorrow" is the theme of a talk to be given by Col. Edwin White tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Williams auditorium, announced Maj. Victor Jashinski, professor of air science.

White, a World War II veteran and graduate of the Air Force War college, will explain what the Air Force is doing now and what it expects to do in future years. The air power of the United States will be compared with that of other countries.

White was the outstanding member of his graduating class at the War college at Maxwell Air Force base in Alabama. He flew 55 combat missions in World War II and is now on the 1960 Air Force speaker program.

The public has been invited to attend. "It's a good chance to find out where our tax money is going," declared Jashinski.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Boys Bicycle for $10.00. Standard Model Royal Typewriter in first class condition $45.00 (older model). Phone 9-4978. 14-16

1953 Lincoln 4-dr. Call 9-4618 or see at 1523 Fairchild. 14-16

Black 1957 Ford Convertible with 1960 Ford Interceptor Engine. Good condition. See or call Eddie Evel, 1813 Elaine Drive. JE 9-2022. 14-16

Webcor Tape Recorder. Phone PR 8-4272. 13-15

Used adding machines and calculators. Guaranteed and trade accepted. Send for our price list. T. E. England, 1301 Huntoon, Topeka, Kansas. 12-16

1954 Pontiac Convertible, power equipped. Looks good and is good. Priced very reasonably. Please phone 9-3615 anytime. 11-15

1954 Chevrolet, 2 door sedan. Good condition. $550. Arnold Fast, Men's Residence Hall. 11-15

WANTED

Male students wishing to work as Kitchen help, this semester. Contact Charles Caspor 9-2351. 13-15

Medical Technician II, experienced. Phone KSU JE 9-2211 ext. 245-246 or call at Room 106 Veterinary Hall. 8-17

Caucasian male students to sit as subjects for thermal radiation studies. Tests will require 2.5 hours each and will be conducted Monday through Friday afternoons. Only three tests per subject will be made during this series. Subject will be permitted to study and will be paid $0.75 per hour. If interested, contact the secretary, Dept. of Mechanical Engineering, 109 Seaton, by October 7, 1960. 14-16

Midway Drive-In Theatre
Junction City
Now—Ends Thursday Night
$1.00 CARLOAD
Marlon Brando in
Tennessee Williams'
The Fugitive Kind
plus Doris Day and
Howard Keel in
Calamity Jane

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Save 50%
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TAKE ELEVATOR TO BASEMENT SHOWROOM
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This protective aluminum foil pouch keeps famous, mild Sir Walter Raleigh 44% fresher than old-fashioned tin cans. The sturdy pouch is triple laminated. Carries flat. Sir Walter Raleigh is choice Kentucky burley—extra aged! Try it.
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